



DR. PRESTON A. BARBA

Dr. Preston Barba Visits Germany

Commissioned by the Karl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Dr. Preston A. Barba, head of the Muhlenberg College German department made his 19th trip abroad during the past summer and spent two months studying and doing research work in the Palatinate section of Germany.

His studies were directed toward the relations of Pennsylvania German folk art to the folk art of the Palatinate, the province from which the Pennsylvania Germans originated.

Dr. Barba is recognized internationally as an authority on the antecedents of the Pennsylvania Germans. In addition to being the author of numerous writings on the subject, he has been, since March, 1935, editor of "Pennsylvania German," widely-read weekly supplement of the Allentown Morning Call.

He will use the material acquired in his recent trip to prepare articles for the American-German quarterly, official publication of the Karl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Barba spent the first two weeks abroad visiting newly-annexed Austria—notably the cities of Vienna, Linz, Graz, and Salzburg.

In the Palatinate country he did research work at the Speyer and Heidelberg University libraries, and spent three weeks in the Theodore Zink museum at Kaiserlautern, the folk art museum of the Palatinate.

At the request of the curator of the Zink museum, he made several gramophone plates of the Pennsylvania German dialect. While in Kaiserlautern he was also asked to speak before the Auslands Institute, German folklore society. The newspaper N. S. Z. Rheinfront featured his address in a lengthy, highly commendatory article.

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DR. EDWARD J. FLUCK

Dr. Edward Fluck Tours Italy

After a summer of study and research in Italy, Dr. Edward J. Fluck, instructor in Latin at Muhlenberg, returned here several weeks ago.

Dr. Fluck sailed June 11 on the Italian liner S. S. Rex, and docked in Naples, Italy, where he spent eight days visiting the classical sights of the vicinity. While there he made trips to Cumae and Pozzuoli.

Next on his itinerary was the Etruscan country, where he studied the tombs outside of Perugia. After doing research work in the archaeological museum in Florence, he spent six weeks studying at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome.

Among places he next visited were: Horace's Sabine farm, about a two-hours' drive from Rome; Emperor Hadrian's villa at Tivoli, a large second century imperial villa; the Golden House of Emperor Nero, where he studied at the excavations.

On his way back to Naples he visited the Greek temples at Capri and Paestum. He returned home on the S. S. Rome.

Dr. Fluck, who had a fellowship to the American School of Classical Studies in 1933, will use the results of his recent studies and observations in lectures this year. He is the author of "A Study of the Greek Love Names."

John Van Sant To Broadcast Local Games

Keeping pace with the fast forward march at Muhlenberg, the Atlantic Refining Company is going to present broadcasts of all but one of the Muhlenberg grid conflicts this season. The season opens Saturday with a broadcast of the Upsala-Berg game from Jack Coffield Stadium over WSN.

The Dickinson game will be wired to Allentown and pumped through the local station for local Mule followers. Then, the Villanova, F. and M., Gettysburg, Drexel, Moravian, and Albright games will be aired by Atlantic via the local station.

Selected by Atlantic to do the play-by-play for Muhlenberg's games this year will be John Van Sant, who for the past two years has worked the Allentown High School broadcasts for the local stations WCBA-WSAN.

Van Sant, who 'Berg students know for his broadcasting of special Muhlenberg events, was picked by Les Quail, who is in charge of announcers for the sponsors, following a competitive audition in Philadelphia several weeks ago.

His sports broadcasts over the local station, particularly the basketball games the past two years, have gained for him a fine

(Continued on Page Four)

Short Short Story Contest Commences

With the enlargement of the Weekly from six to seven columns and a corresponding increase in the length of the columns, more space will be available for student literary work.

Beginning with this issue and continuing for an indefinite period, the Weekly will publish any short short stories which are written by students and which the staff may deem acceptable.

Worthwhile short stories and poetry written by students will also be published.

First in the series of short short stories appears on the editorial page of this issue. It is from the pen of a Weekly staff member and represents his first endeavor in the field of story writing.

Manuscripts may be given to the editor, left in the Weekly editorial office, or left in the Weekly post office box.

New Faculty Men, Administrators, Begin Duties

Richard Brown Replaces Stephen Simpson As Librarian

Kennedy and Hibbard Meet First Social Study Classes Today

As Muhlenberg begins its 72nd college term it does so with several additions and changes in the administrative staff, and two new faculty members.

The appointment of Richard Lewis Brown as librarian of the college gives Muhlenberg its first full-time librarian in the history of the college. Beginning his duties on September 1, Mr. Brown has had 16 years of librarian experience in college and high schools.

He will succeed Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, who will now continue his position of professor of English and has been named librarian emeritus. Miss Helen Richards, assistant librarian for ten years, tendered her resignation in June.

Assuming his official position on July 1, LeRoy Snyder became Muhlenberg's first business manager. His new duties include the management of the grounds and buildings, operation of the college commons and dormitories, and all requisitions for money on the campus.

Another addition to the administrative staff is Norman Roper, who is acting in the capacity of secretary to Mr. Snyder. Mr. Roper was associate with Mr. Snyder at Camp Miller, where the new business manager was director.

To meet the need for broadening the social science department, Muhlenberg last spring announced the acquisition of new professors for political science and economics. Richard E. Hibbard, former instructor at universities in Greece and Turkey, will teach courses in American government, comparative government and political theory. Thomas Maynard Kennedy, who comes here from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, will teach principles of economics, money and banking, and economic geography.

The secretarial staff has also undergone several changes. Ruth Yoder is now secretary of Registrar Benfer. Helen Mohn will act as secretary to Dr. Wright and Dean Horn. Margaret R. Schwartz, formerly in the registrar's office, is now secretary to Alumni Secretary Charles Garretson, Jr. and Guernsey Afferbach. Ruth Bernheim is now in charge of the new reception room. She was formerly secretary to Registrar Benfer.

Staff Positions Open

For the first time in several years, freshmen will be given the opportunity of applying for Weekly staff positions immediately.

Candidates for the editorial staff are asked to see the editor anytime between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Friday in the Weekly office, second floor of the Ad building.

If a personal interview with the editor cannot be arranged, written applications may be left in the Weekly box in the college post office.

Orientation Period Gives Freshmen Thorough Knowledge of Campus

With registration complete, the freshmen class is prepared to begin the terms' active work after a several days' period of orientation which was terminated last Saturday night with a special program of music, games and refreshments sponsored by the M. C. A. in the Science auditorium.

Beginning last Wednesday afternoon with an assembly of the class of 1942, the orientation period designed to acquaint the freshmen with the college grounds and work lasted four days. In that time the first year men became acquainted with the campus buildings, the faculty, and student activities.

On Wednesday afternoon, when

Newspaper To Get New Name; Student Suggestions Wanted

The old order changes. After 24 years, the Muhlenberg Weekly is about to experience a change of name.

Here is a thumbnail history of the publication: Organized in June, 1883, when the graduating class of that year left a permanent memorial in "The Muhlenberg Monthly" . . . in October, 1888, became "The Muhlenberg" . . . in September, 1914, exactly 24 years ago, received its present name, "The Muhlenberg Weekly."

What shall the new name be? It's all up to you. Here's an idea of what other college publications are called:

The Lehigh Brown and White, Los Angeles Collegian, Drexel Triangle, Johns Hopkins News-Letter, George Washington Hatchet, La Vie Collegienne of Lebanon Valley College, The Gettysburgian, The Student Voice of River Falls State Teachers' College in Wisconsin, The Etownian of Elizabethtown college.

Can you think of an appropriate name for the Weekly? If you can, submit it immediately. A box will be provided in the college store for that purpose. Let's all get in on it.

Frank M. Weiskel Marries Allentonian

Harriet C. Kleckner, Cedar Crest '38, became the bride of Frank M. Weiskel, a junior at Muhlenberg, in Grace Reformed Church of this city on August 24.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. S. Weiler, Jeanette, Pa., who was assisted by the Rev. C. Harry Kehm, pastor of Grace Church.

Among the ushers were two Muhlenberg men, Wilbur Louden-slager, class of '39, and the Rev. Conrad Raker, class of '34, the assistant superintendent of the Good Shepherd Home.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kleckner, was graduated from Cedar Crest last June.

Weiskel, a pre-ministerial student is a member of the Pre-Theological Club, and the M. C. A. cabinet. During his sophomore year Weiskel served as a member of the freshman tribunal. He will room in the dormitories this year.

Broadcast Series Presented Again

The first Muhlenberg Weekly news broadcast of the current school year was presented yesterday by Danny Sherman, '39.

Sherman broadcast over local stations WCBA-WSAN. A resume of highlight news events of the week on the campus, the broadcasts are a regular part of the Weekly's feature service. They originated three years ago with the assistance of Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, director of radio education at Muhlenberg.

In their embryonic stages the broadcasts were handled by Alvin Butz, who was then editor of the Weekly. Last year, Herman Heim, then editor, was in charge.

When Heim's term expired, the Weekly staff sponsored an audition contest for selection of the commentator. Mr. Sherman, the present commentator, was appointed because of his insight in campus affairs and the general radio-quality of his voice.

Although the broadcast was presented at 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning, the period was only set temporarily, pending the formation

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Regulations Become Effective

Freshmen regulations became effective at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. According to the Freshmen Tribunal—the body of 11 sophomores and upperclassmen designated to enforce frosh rulings—a strict enforcement will be in effect until the start of the Christmas vacation period.

Although dinks, buttons, black ties, and matches are already compulsory, freshmen must be able to recite the Alma Mater by Friday. The Tribunal has also announced that freshmen must attend all games and rallies.

Particular stress is being laid this year on the three soph-frosh contests—the tug-of-war battle across Cedar Creek, the flag contest, and the football game—according to the Tribunal.

The Tribunal will meet weekly in a library seminar room where frosh offenders will be put on trial. Sophomores and upperclassmen can report offenders.

Robert Lamparter heads the governing body. His assistants are: Adam Matusa, Walter Fiers, Robert Doll, Kenneth Frickert, John Yoder, George Frounfelker, Jr., Lindley Yerg, Franklin Jensen, Franklin Saul, and Russell Ryker.

College Builds New Lunch Room, Changes Administrative Offices

With the addition of new administration to the college staff, the offices in the administration building have been centralized in the east wing of the first floor while the basement has seen a complete renovation of the cooperative store.

As a continuation of the office revision that was begun last year, the new arrangement now allows separate offices for the alumni secretary, graduate athletic manager, president, registrar, dean, director of extension division, the Muhlenberg News Service, treasurer, and business manager.

In addition to these separate offices, there has been added a reception room. Furnished with Federal Oak furniture, the room is designed in a cardinal and gray—gray linoleum floor covering with

(Continued on Page Four)

Instructor Marries



MR. VICTOR L. JOHNSON

Victor L. Johnson Weds Miss Wright

Couple Residing In This City After Brief Honey-moon Trip

Mr. Victor L. Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pa., instructor of history at the college, and Miss Kathryn Wright, of Glenside, Pa., were married Friday, Sept. 2, at Glenside.

Both are graduates of Temple University, where Mrs. Johnson was granted the A.B. degree, and Mr. Johnson the B.S. degree.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Eagle's Mere, Pa., and are now residing at 734 Turner St., Allentown.

Mrs. Johnson was formerly engaged in secretarial work.

Mr. Johnson received the A.M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932, and came to Muhlenberg last September as an instructor in history.

He is the author of "Robert Morris and the Provisioning of the American Army during the Campaign of 1781."

A faculty member of the local John Marshall Pre-Legal Club, he is also affiliated with Alpha Kappa Phi and Kappa Phi Kappa.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fetes Footballers

Pennsylvania Iota, the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, opened its social season last Sunday evening with a reception for its varsity football brothers.

Guests of honor were Charlie Burin, William Brundzo, Francis Reichwein, and Nelson Graham, varsity backs; and Franklin Wolfe, John Kaufman, and Paul Humanik, varsity linemen.

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Howard Goheen, '39, With Government

Howard Goheen, of Lehigh, Pa., who was elected head cheerleader at the annual student body elections last May, will not return to school this year. He is currently employed by the National Labor Relations Board at its offices in Washington, D. C.

A member of the class of 1939, Goheen was made a member of the NLRB personnel early last summer and decided recently to remain with the government agency.

Goheen, affiliated with the cheerleading staff of the college for three years, defeated Lynford Butz for the position of head cheerleader by an overwhelming majority at the last student body elections.

A pre-law student while at college, Goheen was a member of the John Marshall Pre-Legal Club and the Sigma Phi Epsilon national social fraternity.

'Keep Your Heads And Use Them,' Tyson Warns

College President Opens 72nd Academic Year; 300 Pack Chapel

Takes World Crisis As Theme For Appeal To Students For Clear Thinking

EDITOR'S NOTE—Text of President Tyson's keynote address at opening ceremonies of the college Monday is printed on page 2.

Dr. Levering C. Tyson looked to the tension of the world today in the face of critical political instability and warned an audience of 500 students and faculty "to keep our heads and use our heads" as he spoke at the matin services in the College chapel in opening the 72nd academic year of Muhlenberg on Monday morning.

Contending that it is the particular function of the liberal arts college to take cognizance of what is going on in the world, Dr. Tyson pointed out the importance, now more so than ever before, that students and faculty be able to think straight and make quick and intelligent decisions. But to make these decisions correctly, the president said, students must have accurate information and the basic knowledge necessary for these decisions.

Although no department in the college, he said, is more important than any other in teaching the student to think straight, in the light of the present course of world events Dr. Tyson laid the heaviest academic responsibility on those members of the faculty who teach history and economics and philosophy and religion.

For, Dr. Tyson emphasized, the student must apply his intelligence to an interpretation of history and philosophy and religion so that he "can think straight and quickly when you consider, as you will be forced to, the real significance of what is going on in the world about you."

In his opening address, Dr. Tyson maintained that present tension would be considerably relieved if the tenets of religion as we know it should be applied to a world in which "everyone seems to have gone mad."

"No longer are there modest three-lane or four-lane highways to culture," Dr. Tyson said. "But there is general agreement that a liberal education is an invaluable asset in creating happiness and satisfaction for the individual, in building sound character, in establishing confidence in that individual's judgment, and in developing that individual into a useful citizen."

The 300 attending the services were the largest group in the history of the college. 190 freshmen were among the audience. The address was broadcast by Station WSN-WCBA. Ministers officiating were Rev. Harry P. Cressman, Rev. Russell W. Stine and Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, all members of the faculty. Dr. Harold K. Marks presided at the organ.

Band Membership Increasing Daily

The Muhlenberg college band will have the largest membership in its history, according to an announcement made at a recent rehearsal by Prof. Henry A. Soltys, director.

Close to 15 freshmen have already entered the band and more are expected to report for rehearsals soon.

The band will make its first appearance Saturday when the football team clashes with Upsala on the Jack Coffield stadium at Allentown High school. Bandmen will perform on the field in their military uniforms before the game and between the halves.

Besides having an unusually large membership, the band has undergone numerous changes. The old band room on the second floor of the Ad building has been abolished and the Recreation Hall has been renovated for the use of the band. This change gives the band more space for rehearsals and filing of the repertoire and equipment.

Wahl Pfeifer is lieutenant of the band this year.

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The American Way Is Still The Best

The kaleidoscope of world evolution since the World War, and especially during the last five years, with its grim picture of horror and misery in the subjugation of humanity to dangerous isms has proven indubitably that the American way of life is still the greatest way.

Consider a picture of the American way as drawn briefly, but clearly and emphatically, by a high official of the American Legion when he recently addressed a mixed crowd of young and old at a reception in his honor. Referring specifically to the younger group of the assemblage, several hundred youths of college age, he said, in effect, in no more than five brief sentences:

Youth of America: Dance . . . laugh . . . celebrate . . . enjoy to the utmost the freedom and liberty upon which this Union—the United States of America—is fundamentally based. But remember that the youth of Europe and Asia are less fortunate. And pray, pray that your lives will not become replicas of theirs.

When he spoke of "less fortunate" youth, was the Legionnaire—a grayed but portly man of the world—referring to . . .

. . . an 18-year-old Italian boy who stands in a huge square with ten thousand others his age, in full military uniform and raises his arm in a Fascist salute to Mussolini. His mother's last possession—her wedding ring—has gone into Il Duce's coffers. His family is starving. But be brave, soldier, Mussolini booms, I will pin a medal on your breast. The boy wants no medal, wants no bravery, wants no war. Everything is repulsive to him . . .

. . . or an 18-year-old Czechoslovakian boy who parades every day in the public square with his comrades and says: "When war does come I'll be ready to give up my life to protect my country from the ravages of dictatorships . . .

. . . or two 18-year-old Spanish boys—one of a rebel family, the other of a loyalist family—who stand, arm-in-arm, gazing at disaster, and weeping . . .

. . . or an 18-year-old German boy who is slowly rotting in a Nazi concentration camp because his father had been opposed to policies of Der Fuehrer . . .

. . . or an 18-year-old English boy who spends his spare time practising hasty retreats to a bomb-proof cellar, and sleeps always in a cold, clammy sweat, with his eyes wide open, thinking that if war does come it's so easy for a bomb to fall and catch one unawares . . .

. . . or an 18-year-old Jewish boy in Germany who has just been informed of Hitler's latest edict: "Every last Jew must go." He is being forced away from his very life. His own country has exiled him; no other country will have him. Where shall he go . . .

. . . or an 18-year-old Russian boy who grinds and grinds and breaks his back in a Soviet factory, then shuffles wearily to a dingy home where he freezes and starves, so that he can have one pair of shoes every six months in addition to helping support the Stalin war machine . . .

. . . or an 18-year-old Chinese boy who has just seen his mother and sisters murdered in the street by gunfire from a Japanese advance unit . . .

. . . or an 18-year-old Japanese boy who has just been torn from his family's side and marched off to war—a 160-pound bundle of living, human cannon fodder?

Youth of America: Dance . . . laugh . . . celebrate . . . enjoy to the utmost the freedom upon which this union—the United States of America—is fundamentally based. But always remember that the youth of Europe and Asia are less fortunate. And pray, pray that your lives will not become replicas of theirs.

★ ★ ★

Selling The Czechs Down The River

Most recent reports from the European turmoil indicate that England's Neville Chamberlain is intent on selling Czechoslovakia down the river. Paradoxically enough, it was Chamberlain's assurances only a matter of days ago that heartened Czechoslovakia to a large degree in her defiance of the Sudeten German minority's Nazi-backed demands.

It remains but a matter of time to see whether or not Hitler, bolstered by the sudden pro-Nazi, pro-Sudeten German capitulations of Chamberlain and his backslapping colleague, M. Daladier, the power behind France's foreign policy, will attempt to brush aside Czechoslovakia's grit and determination and seize the Czechoslovakian territory which he claims for Germany.

Hitler may or may not. Czechoslovakia is manifestly no match for Germany and Germany's Fascist ally, Italy, but the fact that Germany, from all evidences, is not in the position to engage in any reasonably lengthy war coupled with the time-after-time proven fact that the Italian army has always been notoriously mediocre, may be a stumbling block that will assure peace, at least indefinitely.

However, the world should long remember Chamberlain's attitude, for in it is contained a vital lesson. It's a lesson about diplomats and their diplomacy.

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On The Suggestion Of Library Experts

Students returning to Muhlenberg last week noted many interesting changes in the physical plant of the college. They noted, among other things, that Mr. Richard Brown has been appointed the first full-time librarian at Muhlenberg college.

Experts on library science who examined our library last year said that an increase in the number of periodicals subscribed to by the library would add very materially to its completeness.

Students have often remarked that numerous important periodicals are conspicuous by their absence. Fortune and the American Mercury are notable examples, not to mention a long list of others.

Numerous Journals which have as their main purpose the presentation of specialized fields are also missing. An example of this type is the Journal of Southern History.

When one looks at libraries of other colleges and universities over the entire world and realizes that many of them receive hundreds of periodicals, one doesn't wonder that the report of the experts to the college concerning the library recommends more periodicals.

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More Appropriate Name Than 'Weekly'

Frankly, the Weekly staff feels that there are literally thousands of much more appropriate names for this publication than the one which it is now using.

An unusually common name, "Weekly" is certainly not descriptive of an organ of student opinion at Muhlenberg. Aside from indicating the fact that the newspaper is issued weekly, our newspaper's name serves no other function.

It has been the student organ's name for 24 years, but the time has come for a change.

Feeling that the student body is itself as competent, if not more so, than the editorial staff in selecting a name, the staff is asking students for suggestions. The suggestions should be made on the basis of newspaper content, the relation of the student newspaper to the institution and student body as a whole, as well as uniqueness in publication names.

All students are asked to participate in selecting the new name; all students can participate; all students should participate.

Let's find a name that will make collegiate newspaper history.

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You'll Do All Right In Swing of Things

Mr. Freshman: We have been part of Muhlenberg college for one year—two years—three years. We've learned to love it. Will you do the same?

We feel sure that you will if you put your heart and soul into that thing which we are all pleased to call the spirit of Muhlenberg.

Attend all college activities. Cheer lustily (even to the point of being a rah-rah boy, if you must). Take advantage of every opportunity.

Above all, be yourself. Work hard, but enjoy yourself. You'll get along all right.

Reporter Quizzes Frosh

The Question: What has impressed you most at Muhlenberg?

Bill Van Ness, South River, N. J., Ph.B.: The "Can I be of any assistance" attitude on the part of the upper-classmen.

George Berghorn, Teaneck, N. J., Ph.B.: The importance that Muhlenberg men attach to a cheery greeting and a firm hand clasp to a bewildered newcomer.

Linford Steuser, Springtown, Pa., B.S.: The Chapel. Perfect in construction with a simplicity of design that lends warmth and beauty to the whole campus.

Ira J. Koplin, Hellertown, Pa., B.S.: (Musician) "The college band is certainly outstanding for the size of the college."

Jimmy Finley, Tower City, Pa., B.S.: "The congeniality displayed by everyone toward everyone."

Francis Boyer, Tower City, Pa., B.S.: "I was tremendously impressed by everything."

Willard Christman, Palmerston, Pa., B.S.: "I couldn't believe that there were so many people anxious to meet Willard Christman."

Edwin Shutt, Tower City, Pa., B.S.: "The conviction on the part of all Muhlenberg men that this is the place to be."

Test Your Reading Ability

Have you read the entire page 1?

If so, how well do you read? Find out by looking at the following questions and seeing how many you can answer correctly:

Which Muhlenberg instructor was recently married?

Before which institute did Dr. Barba deliver an address when he was in Germany last summer?

Where is the student who was elected head cheerleader last Spring and did not return to school this year now working?

At what school did Dr. Fluck study when he was in Italy last summer?

Who is the Muhlenberg Weekly radio commentator?

When will Dean Horn's marriage to Miss Helen Richards take place?

What is the name of the secretary to Mr. Snyder, college business manager?

Jimmy James Gets An Assignment

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of short stories which the Weekly will publish for an indefinite period (see story on page 1). From the pen of a staff member, the following short story represents a first attempt in this field. Send your manuscripts in now.

Jimmy James of the Morning Post struck the second match to the cigarette which dangled arrogantly from a corner of his mouth.

"Gosh," he was moaning to Joe Manners, only photographer of the sheet, "doesn't anything ever happen in this town?"

He was dreaming of the day he'd be shooting for International News.

Jimmy James's ambitious mind also harbored thoughts of a rise to the big time, but he never spoke of it. His present job as crime and accident reporter, which has been the sole support of himself and his brother Eddie since their parents had been killed in an auto accident four years ago, afforded him a large degree of stability—a stability which was important in his plans of soon sending his 17-year-old brother to college.

Obsessed with the two desires—a rise to prominence in the field of journalism and providing Eddie with the higher education which he, himself, regretfully lacked—Jimmy never mentioned the former; only intimates knew of the latter.

And the emotionless front

President's Address

I have found the life of the college president a very enjoyable one so far and have experienced few embarrassing situations. Today, however, I confess readily to a feeling of bafflement as I face the problem of addressing you at the opening of a new academic year at Muhlenberg College. Ordinarily I suppose it is possible to talk generally of glib generalities, and with confident optimism of what lies ahead. In respect to the affairs of this college I feel certainly that we can be optimistic, for we have a great deal to be confident about. But this college is a part of a larger whole, and as we survey the world about us, we get the feeling that everybody suddenly has gone mad. The State in which we are located is rocked with internal strife. Nationwide conditions and political bickerings are such that one wonders when he reads the daily prints whether actually he still is living in the United States of America. And on every continent there are wars and rumors of wars so that our faith in the intelligence of man is shaken and we are simply bewildered over the onrush of events, the import of which we know little or nothing about.

In the midst of all this it seems to me that the only sensible message I can bring to you today, is that above everything else let's keep our heads and use our heads. Here we are, a little community of approximately six hundred souls, set down in one of the garden spots of the country, healthy in mind, body and spirit, enthusiastic over the prospects of what normally would lie ahead, —yet in the background is always lurking the shadowy fear that history in the making—something we cannot prevent even though we would—might suddenly disrupt our, I almost said complacency, but it isn't quite that. It is more a spirit of happy confidence that after all things will work out well in the world. So I repeat that in the midst of this confusion, let's keep our heads and use our heads, and try, in the community of Muhlenberg College this year, to be sane about whatsoever develops.

Now I am not suggesting that we refuse blindly to recognize the import of what is happening in the state, the nation or the world outside. On the contrary it is our function as a liberal arts college to pay particular attention to the import of what is going on in the world. But I am suggesting that we take particular pains to keep our heads and to use our heads for two reasons:—

First of all, events are moving so rapidly that we recognize the importance of making quick decisions—and making them correctly. Decisions are

made either rightly or wrongly by an intelligent person depending upon the amount of accurate information he has at his command. Therefore the necessity for soaking up basic knowledge concerning the larger problems of the day, it seems to me, is particularly evident. In this situation I don't believe any one department of a liberal arts college is of more importance than any other; for all teaching should be conducted so as to lead a student to think straight for himself. But because of the character of events that are engaging our attention just now I believe the heaviest responsibility rests on those who teach you your history and your economics on the one hand, and your religion and your philosophy on the other. I regard it as not altogether a fortuitous circumstance that steps were taken last year to strengthen the College's offering in these departments. Now, if ever, the undergraduate at Muhlenberg College should be taught the record and the meaning of world events of the past, the structure of governments and the system of industry and finance which underlie their operation; and in the other the complicated programs of thought through the ages whereby man has endeavored to understand the world in which he lives so as to increase his happiness and his spiritual well-being. There are many who feel strongly today, and with reason, that economics and politics have failed to suggest workable solutions to the problems that beset the world, and that a final solution of these problems will be arrived at only when we regain confidence in religion as the compelling motive in human existence. Whether they are right or wrong I am not attempting to expound from this platform, for I say frankly that I do not know; but I do say just as frankly that I believe, in the distressing times that now afflict the world we have not relied sufficiently upon the wisdom of God Almighty in directing the course of His Universe. I don't mean to be sanctimonious in making this statement. I mean it as an actual practical fact. You and I know that in the course of human events at present, tension would be relieved and clouds would clear away if we would apply the tenets of our religion and obey the relatively simple basic rules which that religion lays down for the conduct of our every-day lives as individuals, as states, or as nations in a world family of nations.

I am not the one to advocate a return to religion to this company. But I am suggesting to you with all the urgency I can command that in this academic year particularly, you apply your intelligence to an interpretation of history and philosophy

and religion, so that you can think straight and quickly when you consider, as you will be forced to, the real significance of what is going on in the world about you.

The second reason why I am urging you to keep your heads is because I believe that historically, and in every other way, the job of a liberal arts college is to teach its students to keep their heads and to use their heads. To make my point, I believe that this ceremony at the opening of another academic year of Muhlenberg College is an excellent occasion to emphasize to you the real significance of the kind of education which we in the liberal arts field believe in and support.

I once heard Mr. Newton D. Baker state that in ancient times a liberal education was supposed to result from a group of three studies known as a trivium, or three ways, that is education along three directions was supposed to meet at a common point, or cross-roads, and the man who reached that point from three directions was supposed to be liberally educated. Later music was added as a fourth way to education and the trivium became a quadrivium, or a four-lane highway to culture. Of course this was in ancient times, when men assumed the truth of the things they thought obvious and reasoned from them in accordance with a set of formal rules known as Logic, to which some of you will be introduced this year. Conclusions reached by this process were accepted without question. Modern knowledge was born when a new method of reasoning was employed. Under it nothing was assumed as obvious. Observation was applied as widely as possible, and what was found by observation to be true was made the basis of conclusions. These conclusions lasted only until some new fact was observed at variance with those previously known.

Your professor of logic will label these two methods of reasoning as the deductive and the inductive. I am not going to deliver a lecture on logic this morning, but you will note that the latter method relies upon observation of all ascertainable facts. Its introduction started the minds of men on a collective search to observe and record all the facts that could be brought within the reach of human faculties. By this method the basis of conclusions drawn from knowledge was ever widened; and again your professor of logic will tell you that this was the birth of what has come to be known as the scientific method and that under it our physical sciences have grown by leaps and bounds. No longer are there modest three-lane or four-lane highways to culture. The curriculum of the up-

(Continued on Page Four)

months later—a broken failure who couldn't fit into the gigantic machine.

Stability, stability, Jimmy thought, you obtain it at the cost of a slow, steady death in this dying town.

"Here we are, Jim," Manners came to life. "Now to line up the old hens and take a shot. Boy, I'd rather shoot corpses any day."

"Give me a bus upset or train crashup, any day," the photographer continued after a brief pause. "Remember those exclusive shots I sold to the Eastern Press when the four people were killed in that trolley-auto smashup last month? That was the real McCoy. That's the stuff for me."

Jimmy had covered that accident, and could not forget the twisted wreckage, mangled bodies, and smear of human blood. For four years he had been covering such occurrences, he thrilled to the task.

Jimmy was disdainful of nothing.

A doorman entered the pair into the Women's Club, where the chairman was on hand to greet them.

"Your editor telephoned just five minutes ago and left word for you to call him immediately," she told them.

Simpson appeared in his habitually-unexcited mood when Jimmy had made the phone con-

nection. "Drop everything," he ordered, "and shoot out to City Hospital. Police ambulance's on its way there. There's been a bad crash on the outskirts of the city supposed to be a gang of high school kids. Two or three dead—two or three badly banged up."

Jimmy waited for no more. "Come on Joe," he seemed eager, "bad crash . . . just up our alley. Here's where we make City Hospital in no time."

The low-slung press coupe skidded to a stop several yards from the entrance to the emergency operating room of the hospital.

Well-acquainted at the institution, Jimmy brusquely made his way into the operating room, dragging Manners behind him.

Two policemen, two internes, a resident doctor, and three nurses were gazing at a scene of bloody horror.

"I don't think any of these three kids still living will last till morning," the doctor's voice was husky. "You might as well remove the two dead bodies. We'll have to wait for identification to be made on this one."

"The other one," he addressed the policemen, "was carrying an identification card in his wallet. It says: 'In case of death or injury, notify my brother, Jimmy James, of the Morning Post.'"

'SCARED OF SATURDAY'—'DOGGIE' JULIAN

Cardinal And Gray Eleven Packs Determination In Pre-Season Training Period at Camp Miller

Forty Candidates Battling For Positions on Varsity Squad

Muhlenberg's fighting grid men, forty strong, returned last Saturday from two weeks of hard pre-season workouts at Camp Miller, with hopes running high for a successful grid season.

On paper the Cardinal and Gray team looks like a world-beater, but many handicaps may be encountered during which would wreck hopes for a better season than that of last year.

Coach Julian brought his squad through the pre-season practice without having anyone suffer a major injury. Dick Daise, guard; Al Simpson, guard and Scrapper Yerg, back, suffered minor injuries, but should be ready for action on Saturday.

Although eighteen men returned from last season's varsity line, they are encountering stiff competition from such line stalwarts of last fall's frosh team as Perry Scott and Joe Stys, tackles; Eric Zimmerman and Paul Humanick, ends; Jack Jupina, guard; and Footer Wolfe, center.

Brook Brundzo, Jim Franklin, and Scrapper Yerg, backs from last year's freshman team showed plenty of stuff at Camp Miller. Stretch McKee, tackle; Warren Eberly, guard and Whitey Kurovski, back, appear to be among the most improved men remaining from last year's varsity.

However, it is hard to pick anyone outstanding, because each of the boys is showing more determination than ever. Muhlenberg can be well assured that it has a sixty-minute football team.

Coach Julian's team plays ten games this season and three of those games will be against undefeated teams of last season—Vilanova, Dickinson, and Albright. Most of the conference foes are also stronger this year, while the new rivals, Upsala and Moravian will have stronger teams than they have had for the past few seasons.

Stan Hino Named Asst. Grid Coach

Stan Hino, former Albright College backfield star and assistant coach, has been named Muhlenberg's new freshman football coach, replacing Hal Carney who resigned this summer. Coach Alvin Julian announced recently.

Mr. Hino, who comes to Muhlenberg with eight years of college playing and coaching as well as considerable pro-football experience, graduated from Albright College in 1934. While there, the new frosh mentor played four years of varsity football as quarterback. Upon graduating, Mr. Hino was retained by Albright as assistant football coach for the backfield. This position he held from 1934 to 1937.

For two years after he graduated, Mr. Hino also coached freshman basketball, and in 1936 was made head basketball coach at the Reading college. This position he held up to the end of the past season.

In addition to his coaching duties, Mr. Hino has also played with several pro-football teams in the east, as well as professional league baseball. Under Coach Alvin Julian the frosh coach played with the Reading Keys; he also was a member of the Shenandoah Presidents and the Paterson, N. J. Panthers. Playing in the infield, Mr. Hino played in the Western Association and '36. After not playing in the League for the seasons of '34, '35, summer of '37 he returned to baseball this summer playing with Elmira, a member of the New York-Pennsylvania League now in the thick of the play-off series.

While at college, Coach Hino played forward on the Albright varsity for two years and the infield on the baseball nine. He is a native of Shenandoah.

Coach Alvin Julian



Game With Upsala Has Local Mentor Singing The Blues

Showing of Mules Against 'Tommies' Last Saturday Very Poor; Upsala Rumored Strong; No Local Lineup

By Frank H. Reisner

Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian is wearing a grave and worried look this week as Saturday's game with Upsala approaches.

"Doggie" told this reporter yesterday: "Frankly, I'm scared to death, and worried sick."

"This Upsala bunch has a great ball club and when I think of how we looked Saturday against St. Thomas I become nauseated. We surely have to work hard this week if we don't want to lose number one. We were absolutely outclassed up there, but we did a little better today."

"Coach Jerry Frock of Lebanon Valley, a fraternity brother of mine, told me to watch out. Jerry said: 'Al, we played that Upsala gang after we played you last year, and I thought we'd have a breathing spell, but I was almost fooled. I just pulled the game out with a field goal and won 3-0, and we were much improved over the Muhlenberg game.'"

"Do you wonder why I'm worried?" Doggie queried.

When asked to name a starting lineup, Coach Julian said: "I couldn't name you a lineup if my life depended on it. The jobs are wide open, and maybe there isn't a fight for those tackle positions."

Switching the conversation to the backs, the coach stated: "The way it looks now, Franklin, Burin, and Scott will do the kicking. Scott will be pulled back from tackle to kick when playing."

Summing up the situation, Coach Julian said: "The result of this season's football will depend on how the sophomores shape up. These men will be our reserve strength, and a team is only as good as the boys we have to replace the starters."

Lutheran Theologs To Convene Nov. 5

A preliminary meeting of leading American Lutheran theologians who will undertake to prepare studies on "The Church in the World" for the consideration of the 1940 Lutheran World Convention assembly in Philadelphia, will be held Saturday, November 5, at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago.

The Rev. Dr. Walton H. Grever of New York City, secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, heads this committee of six American and two European theologians. The Rev. Dr. Lars W. Boe, president of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn., a member of the American section of the executive committee of the Lutheran World Convention, will serve on the commission in an advisory capacity.

In addition to Dr. Grever the American committee representatives are the Rev. Dr. Bergendoff, president of Augustana College and Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill.; the Rev. Dr. Bernhard M. Christensen, president of Augsburg College and Seminary, Minneapolis, Minn.; the Rev. Dr. Thaddeus F. Gullixson, president of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; the Rev. Dr. Emil E. Fischer, of Philadelphia Lutheran.

Czech Religions

Of the 14,600,000 inhabitants of Czechoslovakia, 10,800,000 are Roman Catholic; 850,000 belong to the National Church, organized in 1920; 585,000 are Greek Catholics; 360,000 are Jews; 300,000 are Moravian Brethren; 400,000 are Lutherans; 400,000 are Reformed; and 1,105,000 are unchurched.

J. Howell Scobey Ex-Olympic Star, Wrestling Coach

With the announcement this summer by the college administration that wrestling would be added to the sports program and be given varsity rating came the appointment of J. Howell Scobey, nationally known Lehigh University wrestler, as coach of the new sport.

Coach Scobey carries with him to Muhlenberg the prestige of winning the eastern intercollegiate heavyweight championship two years in succession and being twice crowned national intercollegiate champion. In 1936 the genial wrestling coach was selected to go to Germany with the American Olympic wrestling arm.

Although no definite schedule has as yet been drawn up, negotiations are in effect for dual meets with Gettysburg, Ursinus, Rutgers, and Lafayette. Plans are being made for at least two home matches to be held at the Little Palestra of the Allentown High school.

A protege of Billy Sheridan, Lehigh's famed wrestling coach, Coach Scobey will install the Sheridan system at Muhlenberg. Lehigh consistently turns out national collegiate wrestling champions.

The institution of wrestling as a varsity sport at Muhlenberg came in answer to requests made last year by the students to Dr. Tyson that the sport be added to the athletic program in order to give more students an opportunity to participate.

This year's team will not be the first wrestling squad that Muhlenberg has ever had. Both the 1924 and 1925 seasons were represented by Muhlenberg teams.

Assemblies

Following is the schedule of the assembly period programs for the current school semester:

- Sept. 22—Faculty—Student Communion Service.
- Sept. 29—Student Body Meeting.
- Oct. 6—Costume Recital by Chief Yowlache, Indian Baritone.
- Oct. 12—Lecture, "The Joys of Pictures," by Carlton Palmer (illustrated).
- Oct. 20—Lecture, "Mexico Awakens," by Van Wormer Walsh (illustrated).
- Oct. 27—Harp Recital by Lois Bannerman.
- Nov. 3—Lecture, "Snakes of the U. S. and Their Service to Man," by Miss Nellie L. Condon (Director of the Reptile Study Society of America). Illustrated with pictures and living specimens.
- Nov. 10—Rehrig Foundation Lecture by Dr. Paul Scherer.
- Nov. 17—Lecture, "A Day in China," by James Henry White (costume).
- Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Day Recess.
- Dec. 1—Lecture, "Color in Nature, Science and Industry," by H. T. Strong.
- Dec. 8—Musical Characterizations "Living Song Pictures" by Raymond Shannon.
- Dec. 15—Joint Christmas Carol Service with Cedar Crest College.
- Dec. 22—Christmas recess.
- Dec. 29—Christmas Recess.

Two Local Graduates Get Coaching Jobs

Ex-Campus Leader, Johnny C. Young, At Palmerton Hi

Johnny Young, '38, president of the Muhlenberg student body last year and a former outstanding Muhlenberg gridman, was named assistant football coach of Palmerton (Pa.) High School last summer.

Johnny is working under Bill Wilhelm, head coach, building up a football team at a high school to which the game is practically new.

This will be only the second season that Palmerton High School, which is noted for its conference-leading basketball teams, will put a football squad on the field.

Johnny was a varsity tackle at Muhlenberg during his sophomore year, and played in practically every game. During his junior and senior years, he did not play football.

Birney Crum, coach of Allentown High School, from where Johnny was graduated, rates him as one of the best tackles to come out of the school.

In addition to being student body president last year, Johnny served as president and vice-president of his class for several terms. He was affiliated with a number of campus societies and held offices in most of them.

He was president of the Varsity M Club last year.

Johnny was a member of the Theta Kappa Nu national social fraternity.

Ken Poust, Former Tackle, Now Head Pen Argyl Coach

Outstanding ability of a former Muhlenberg athlete was readily recognized last summer when Ken Poust, a member of the 1938 graduating class and varsity football linesman here for three years, was elected head athletic coach of Pen Argyl High School, Pen Argyl, Pa.

Kenny is currently engaged in shaping a grid eleven that promises to be formidable.

A member of several all-conference teams while starring at Muhlenberg, Kenny was also one of the greatest tackles to ever play for Allentown High School.

One of four senior varsity players on last year's Cardinal and Grey eleven, Kenny was acting-captain in a number of games.

At Pen Argyl High School, where he is also teaching history, English, and social studies, Kenny succeeds another former 'Berg star, LeVan Smith, who resigned his position at Pen Argyl to accept a similar one at the Glen Cove, L. I., High School.

As a student at Muhlenberg, Kenny was affiliated with the Theta Kappa Nu national social fraternity and the Varsity M Club.

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New Chapel Regulations

The following information concerning chapel attendance was released recently from the office of Rev. Harry P. Cressman, college chaplain:

1. Chapel Services will be held daily in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel at 12 to 12:25 except on Thursday when the Assembly Period will be held in the Science building auditorium at 11 to 12 o'clock.
2. Students are expected to attend Chapel in class groups as follows:
Seniors—Monday Sophomores—Wednesday
Juniors—Tuesday Freshmen—Friday
All students—Assembly on Thursday
3. All students are required to attend Chapel twice a week—their class chapel period and the Assembly Period. Any student who shall exceed 10 absences from required Chapel in any semester will be reported to the Administration for discipline as outlined on page 18 of the "M Book" under the heading "Chapel Attendance".
4. No attendance slips will be handed out after the close of the first hymn and none will be accepted for credit by the Chapel Monitor before the benediction at the close of the service. All slips must be dated, class designated, signed with full name and handed personally to the Chapel Monitors at the close of the service. In case more than one slip is handed in by any student none of the slips will be credited for attendance.
5. In case of illness or other excused absence, present your excuse card to the Chaplain to receive credit for an excused absence for that day.
6. If O. P. T. or any other assigned college work makes it impossible for you to attend on the day assigned to your class, consult the Chaplain as to other arrangements for attendance credit.
7. Unless special arrangements are made with the Chaplain for attendance on days other than those assigned to your class no credit will be allowed for such attendance on unassigned days.
8. Students are requested to occupy the Choir Stalls (except those assigned to the Choir on that day when they will be marked as reserved with white ribbons) as the amplifying system will not be used on regular weekday Chapel services.
9. Attendance at the Sunday afternoon vesper services are optional, but credit for attendance towards the two required per week will be granted to students attending the Sunday afternoon vespers.
10. All questions relating to Chapel attendance are to be referred to the Chaplain.
Effective as of September 21, 1938.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Cross Section of Summer Life Shows Various Student Jobs

What did you do last summer? Let us take a guess: Were you... a hitch-hiker? Wholesale watermelon dealer? Apple Raiser? Playground Leader? Summer Student? Home Missionary worker? Office boy? Life Saver?

You weren't? Well, then, your occupation was quite different from many engaged in by Muhlenberg men during the last three months.

Let's tell you first about Llewellyn Kemmerle. Kemmerle thumb-waggled his way to Oregon looking for work. From Oregon he was sent to Washington state, where he did get a job—for one week. Now maybe it isn't lucrative to journey to Washington state just to earn \$10 picking pears, but it can be a lot of fun.

Here's what Kemmerle has to say: "I left Bethlehem with six bucks, and spent five before I hit Chi, but what's the dif? I got along all right—and I never had to bum my eats. Maybe some touch artist did pick my pocket in Seattle of the ten shnogs I earned picking pears, but I'm still alive, ain't I. It was a great thing all the way through."

Claude "Gang" Figgis spent the torrid months pursuing a course here in broadcasting. Maybe he never did catch up with it, but he's got a job now, and all because of the course. He's a barker at an ice cream stand at the Allentown Fair grounds.

Besides his job as a reporter on the Morning Call Saturday night staff, George Joseph, editor of the Weekly, played the watermelon market as a wholesale dealer in the watery fruit. Watermelon

king of Allentown, he was asked? No, not quite, he replied, I gave the business up after six or seven weeks, when I found out I was losing dough. I'll have no part of royalty, he concluded.

Nels Graham was daddy to a gang of Paterson, (N. J.) kids. He was a playground instructor. Said Nels: Man, I'll have no part of kids hereafter.

Clyde "Tot" Seaman, pre-ministerial senior, spent the summer brushing up on the old army game. His vacation was a trip to Fort Randolph, Canal Zone, and the Republic of Panama. Clyde's father is an army officer.

Wading through molasses was part of Walter Fliers' job last summer. The West Orange (N. J.) lad was employed as an office boy by the Corn Products Co. of America. Someone asked him whether the corn products were the same as those of the West Virginny hills. Too bad, he moaned.

John Frank got an early start in his intended ministerial profession during the summer months. He acted as a home missionary for the Board of American Missions, and worked in among other places, Detroit, Mich.; Dayton, O.; Columbus, O.; and Philadelphia. His job took him among foreign-speaking peoples and Negroes, inquiring about their church affiliations and noting desirable places for new churches.

"I'm from the Associated Press." Hold on there, where did he hear that before. Sure, it's Freeman Claus, who spent his summer nights in the employ of one of the world's greatest news services, working out of the Allentown Morning Call plant.

Text of President's Address

(Continued from Page Two)

to-date liberal college has dozens of languages, arts and sciences, all of them purchased by this scientific method. They seek to join the streams of general knowledge which pour from other directions into the constitution of a liberal education. They attempt to inject into each recipient a spirit of inquiry which will inspire him to seek new facts about the world about him, new facts about the laws of nature, new facts about the mind, and new facts about the spirit.

You will recognize at once that no one can hope to secure a complete liberal education, for there isn't enough time to acquire it, and no one mind could assimilate all the knowledge available even if there were time. However, and this is where Muhlenberg enters the picture, those who have concerned themselves with academic education, by gradual processes of trial and error, are arriving at certain conclusions and agreements. I don't know of anyone prepared to state now with any degree of authority what the minimum content of a liberal education should be. But there is general agreement that a liberal education is an invaluable asset in creating happiness and satisfaction for the individual, in building sound character, in establishing confidence in that individual's judgment, and in developing that individual into a useful citizen. In other words this particular type of education is designed specially to enable people to keep their heads and to use their heads in a crisis.

When our scientific age reached its height the discoveries of scientific research amazed us, just as miracles amazed our ancestors. At that time a tendency toward specialization arose. I am one of those who believe this had a constricting effect upon the values to be derived from a liberal education. Special courses and schools were organized for the exclusive study of particular sciences and branches of science. For a while it was considered a waste of time to pursue only cultural studies. It was then that mere training in the application of knowledge was introduced as a part of the fundamental process of education. Training courses of this type invaded the curricula of colleges and it soon was difficult to tell whether the aim of a college education was in fact education or in reality training in its application.

Whether the parious times have had anything to do with it or not, I cannot state, but at any rate the tendency now is away from this confusion. The value of education in fundamentals as a preparation for and a prelude to mere training is now commonly recognized. This by no means undervalues that aspect of education which treats it as a preparation for earning one's living. On the contrary the necessity for the acquisition of creature comforts is fully recognized. But a liberal education places true emphasis upon the value of education as providing a theory of living, a reconciliation of the various purposes for which one does live. It assigns proper values to the things of the mind and of the spirit as the source of the real satisfactions of life, after its mere material necessities have been provided for adequately. It teaches those who are exposed to its processes to make fine distinctions between the mere material and that which has lasting value. It teaches them not to be shunted aside into temporarily attractive blind alleys of thought or of action. From it they learn the gulf between the transitory and the eternal. By following it they should learn to keep their heads, and to use them.

So as this new academic year starts I implore all of you, faculty and students alike, those who are returning to us and those who are coming to us for the first time—keep before you in the days ahead that for which Muhlenberg and her sister institutions stand. With our eyes forward, our spirits undimmed, and our minds unclouded by unintelligent prejudice, we have nothing to fear. We can indulge then in the confident optimism usually on display on occasions such as this:

George Eliot, in a few brief sentences, expressed very aptly what it has taken me so long to say this morning:—"We can't choose happiness either for ourselves or for another; we can't tell where that will lie. We can only choose whether we will indulge ourselves in the present moment, or whether we will renounce that, for the sake of obeying the Divine voice within us,—for the sake of being true to all the motives that sanctify our lives. I know this belief is hard; it has slipped away from me again and again; but I have felt that if I let it go forever, I should have no light through the darkness of this life."

Faculty Club Dinner And Reception



Prof. Truman Koehler, president of the Faculty Club, is shown, above, extending greetings to the three men who were added to the local faculty this year. The men were guests of honor at a faculty dinner and reception last Tuesday night at the Hotel Traylor. Pictured with Prof. Koehler are, left to right: Mr. Richard H. Brown, instructor in government and political science; Mr. Thomas Kennedy, instructor in economics; and Mr. Richard L. Brown, librarian.

The Muhlenberg Faculty Club opened its Fall social season last Tuesday night with a formal reception and dinner for new members of the faculty and celebration of the first "Muhlenberg birthday" of Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson at the Hotel Traylor.

The guests of honor were: Mr. Thomas Kennedy, new instructor in economics, and Mrs. Kennedy; Mr. Richard H. Brown, new instructor in government and political science; Mr. Richard L. Brown, new full-time college librarian; and Mrs. Victor L. Johnson, who recently became the bride of Mr. Johnson, instructor in history.

All of the members of the faculty administration and their wives were in attendance at the affair.

Judge James F. Henninger of the Lehigh County courts, was the principal speaker. A member of the class of 1912, the judge discussed "Who Runs a College and Why?"

President Tyson also addressed the gathering, expressing the appreciation of both Mrs. Tyson and himself for the manner in which they have been received.

The affair was in charge of Prof. Truman Koehler, president of the Faculty Club. Profs. Anthony Corbiere, Luther Deck, and George H. Brandes served on the reception committee.

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Drama Group Invites Frosh

The largest number of freshmen interested in college dramatics in the history of Muhlenberg have filed applications with the Mask and Dagger dramatic club during the last week.

Listed below, the candidates are asked to report to Room 109 of the Ad building at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon. Others who are interested are invited to appear for interviews. Any who cannot come this afternoon are asked to stop in Room 226, G hall, college dormitories.

The candidates:

Wm. Somerville, C. R. Krouse, H. B. Wall, G. Perweiler, H. Knauss, Wm. Gibson, A. Dany, H. Brobst, P. Proehl, M. Donin, N. Keller, W. Feller, M. Rothenberger, C. W. Steffy, R. Neumeier, J. Metzger, R. Holben, J. Edwards, A. Pierce, W. Christman, H. Laubach, Wm. Vaughn, M. Leibensperger, P. Shankweiler, W. Dimmig, W. Bradley, R. Wuchter, C. Snyder.

W. Cressman, E. Reitz, B. Levinstone, Wm. Stone, A. Brader, H. Webb, A. Sensesbach, R. Keiper, M. R. Schmoeyer, M. Greene, E. Robertson, R. Fetter, N. Kershner, L. Wetherhold, F. Blair, G. Berg-horn, H. Sriffe, Wm. Kuzniak, R. Seitzinger, C. Musselman, B. Kindt, G. Hawkins, J. Taylor, R. Albee, C. Mortimer.

Radio Broadcast

(Continued from Page One)

reputation as a sports player and his word pictures of the Cardinal and Gray games this fall should prove interesting.

Johnny spent several days in Philadelphia attending meetings and demonstrations conducted for Atlantic sports announcers to familiarize them with a uniform style of broadcast to add to properly supplying listeners with an accurate presentation of the grid happenings.

Assisting Van Sant this year will be Harold Lampel, a brother of Edward Lampel, Muhlenberg junior, who will present facts and statistics as well as the color that accompanies the weekly games.

Sunday Vesper Services Monthly

Sunday vesper services in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel will be held only once a month during the academic year, according to Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain.

The services will be held on the last Sunday of the month—academic month rather than calendar month where they do not coincide. Attendance is optional, as in other years.

Rev. Cressman stated that a special effort is being made to get outstanding preachers for the services, and expressed the hope that student attendance will be better than in former years.

A schedule for the next three months follows:

Sept. 25, Rev. E. P. Pfatteicher, D.D., LL.D., Ph.D., president of the Ministerium of Penna. of the United Lutheran Church in America; Oct. 30, joint reformation service with the Lutheran churches of Allentown, Dr. Ralph Long, executive secretary of the National Lutheran Conferences of America; Nov. 20, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, D.D., LL.D., president of Gettysburg college.

News Commentator

(Continued from Page One)

of a regularly scheduled weekly time.

The weekly will announce soon a regular schedule for the broadcasts.

Frosh Orientation

(Continued from Page One)

of '42 was introduced to extra-curricular activities by faculty and student representatives. Freshmen completed registration on Friday afternoon, and in the evening they enjoyed the annual free theatre party at the 19th Street Theatre.

Saturday's program was confined to physical examinations and an address in the College Commons by Judge James F. Henninger. The orientation period was terminated with the M. C. A. program in the Science auditorium.

Office Changes

(Continued from Page One)

counter and three-six-capacity booths.

Equipment in the luncheonette includes a built-in refrigeration system to facilitate serving sandwiches, salads, soup, milk shakes, sodas, and ice cream.

Full time clerk of the lunchroom is Kenneth Conrad of Allentown.

Theologs To Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

an Theological Seminary; and the Rev. Dr. E. C. Fendt of Capital University Seminary, Columbus, Ohio. The European appointments have not yet been announced.

This is one of three commissions which will make studies related to the general subject, "The Lutheran Church Today." The other two topics are "The Church, the Word and the Sacraments" and "The Church and Other Churches."

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Choir To Broadcast Coast To Coast From U. L. C. Convention

Called to assist in the United Lutheran Church celebration of the history of Lutheran church music, the Chapel Choir will join five other college choruses in the joint festival in Baltimore on October 9.

Each choir has been assigned a particular era in Lutheran music to present in song, the college organization voicing the pre-Bach period. Completing the history, the musical groups from Gettysburg, Susquehanna, Thiel, Wittenberg, and Newberry will add their renditions.

The local vocalists will leave the campus Friday noon, October 7, en route to Baltimore. That evening there will be a preliminary practise at the Peabody Conservatory of music in preparation for the festival Saturday.

Prior to the final recital, the choir will travel to Annapolis where they will view the football contest between the Navy and the University of Virginia.

Sunday morning the chapel choir will conduct the song series in one of the largest Lutheran congregations in the city of Baltimore where a Muhlenberg alumnus is pastor. In the same afternoon the group has been singularly honored through the invitation to participate in Dr. Paul Scherer's Sunday afternoon coast-to-coast Columbia network radio hour. Dr. Paul Scherer is the theologian who will this year give the Rehrig Foundation lecture in assembly.

With the choir on its three day trip will be the complete 38-voice enrollment, including 14 new acquisitions from the freshman and upper classes. Russell Zimmerman, '39, is manager of the choir and is being assisted by Paul Wolpert and Leslie Courtwright. Dr. Harold Marks is again directing the group.

Weekly Endorses Anti-Syphilis Campaign For 35,000,000 Youth; Social Hygiene Asso. Sponsor

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following news release was received yesterday from the American Social Hygiene Association. It tells of an expanded program of education in syphilis and social hygiene which the association will sponsor. In November, 1937, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of which the Muhlenberg Weekly is an active member, met for its semi-annual convention at Lehigh University and heartily endorsed the government-sponsored anti-syphilis campaign. The newspaper group went so far as to make the campaign its project of the year. Almost every member newspaper bent every effort toward the goal. Unfortunately, the Weekly editors last year decided that this publication should not participate in the campaign, so the Weekly became one of the few I. N. A. members which elected to withhold its cooperation. The present editors of the Weekly feel that the withdrawal was a mistake. We endorse the campaign and are strongly for it.

By October 1 and is expected to reach its peak of intensity for the year around Third National Social Hygiene Day on February 1, 1939.

During the campaign among youth, appeals will be made for continued cooperation of press and radio to supplement the home, church, and school. Leaflets, posters, handbills, and a special "newspaper" are being designed to aid in teaching young persons the facts about syphilis and gonorrhea, how exposures are avoided, and what treatment is necessary when infections occur. These same educational facilities will be utilized to assist them in preparing for lasting and happy marriages.

Based on its twenty-five years of cooperation with youth and youth-serving organizations, and augmented by new pledges of aid now being offered in recognition of the urgent requests of youth, the Association believes that the forthcoming effort will surpass in scope and effectiveness any before attempted.

"Youth has not only demanded an accelerated campaign against lack of social hygiene knowledge, but has consistently demonstrated its willingness to take an active part," Dr. Snow said.

Among the organizations which have been active in past years and assisted in last winter's Social Hygiene Day observance having as its theme, "Stamp Out Syphilis—Enemy of Youth", are: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Y. M. H. A., Jewish Juniors, Big Brother and Big Sister Federations, Youth Fellowship of the Reformed Church of America, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, American Youth Congress, Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, and others. Many of these youth agencies, it was stated, have been working for fifteen years or more in the social hygiene field.

The program will get under way

Dr. Paul Scherer Rehrig Lecturer

Breaking the precedent of former years, only one week is being assigned this year to the Rehrig Foundation lectures. Dr. Paul Scherer of New York City, frequent speaker on WJZ radio programs, has been appointed to deliver the lectures.

Dr. Scherer, a man of national fame and radio popularity, will give the lectures on four successive days—from Tuesday, Nov. 8,

to Friday, Nov. 11. He will live on the campus during that time, and will meet students and groups for discussion of questions stimulated by his lectures, or any other questions.

Half-hour lectures will be delivered on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 11 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock. A longer lecture will be given during the assembly period on Thursday, starting at 11 o'clock.

CRISIS A CHALLENGE—SWAIN WILL COLLEGIANS GO TO WAR?

See Articles on Page 2

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Z-609

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 28, 1938

No. 2

DICKINSON FORMIDABLE FOE

Sports Book A Unique One In Country

With the dedication to Dr. Howard S. Seip, a member of the Board of Trustees for 34 years, the Athletic Committee took another forward step when it published one of the largest football programs in collegiate history last Saturday.

Among the innovations in the program was: a feature story by Lou Little of Columbia University; a gridiron crossword; and the schedules of all varsity sports at Muhlenberg.

"The Muhlenberg Gridiron" contains a welcome by President Tyson. It also contains an article on the new rules of football. A humorous article, "Looking over the Defense," adds variety to the book.

One of the highlights of the program is an article by Lawrence Perry, sports writer of the N. Y. Evening Sun, in which he voices his impressions of Muhlenberg.

Of Muhlenberg, Mr. Perry says: "I liked Muhlenberg. Its atmosphere was pleasing and wholesome. You feel that there is a place that knows youth, all youth's dreams and impulses, and that to youth it has something to give, breadth and poise and solid accomplishments. Standing in the doorway of the administration building that day, I looked upon the sleeping turf, the majestic trees, the embowered buildings, and I thought how far away the world was, the 'world that troubles and defiles,' and I thought how nice it would be to be young again and walk once more in classic shades and know again all the dreams. That, in fine, was what Muhlenberg did for me—and it was worth the journey I took to get there."

The book closes with a drawing of the proposed student building and gymnasium and a discussion of its necessity by Dr. Tyson.

Second issue of "The Muhlenberg Gridiron" will appear at the Villanova game.

Optional Chapel Attendance Given To 54 Students

Fifty-four students, having attended chapel 10% more than the required number of attendances during the 1937-1938 academic year, are granted optional attendance at Chapel for this year.

Owing to the change in the attendance requirements, no optional attendances will be granted after this year.

Optional attendances: Harry R. Ahlum, Ralph Alderfer, John Ammarell, Kenneth Bachman, Ralph Baily, Henry K. Bauman, Albert Besbris, Arlington Bowman, Elmer G. Boyer, William Breidenthal, Thomas Bryan, John Chalupa, Randolph Charles, George Cressman, John Di Franco, Harold Euker, Harleigh Fatzinger, Noble Fister.

Edwin Hutchinson, Mark Frantz, Verne Frantz, Edwin Gleason, Ray Griesemer, Woodrow Guth, Elilus Haldman, Charles Harris, Murray J. Iobst, Jack Jupina, Luther Kemmerer, James Klock, Philip Krieger, Kenneth Lambert, Burlington Lashaw, Robert Metzler, Richard Miller, John Michell.

Luther Mohr, Harold Rice, Robert Rockmacher, Eugene Sausser, Paul Schaffer, Roy Schmoyer Bartine Shupp, Jerry Silfies, Walter Slaymaker, Kenneth R. Smith, Martin Smith, Arnold Spohn, Harry A. Strauss, Sam Tenneriello, Charles Weil, Richard Worsley, James Ziegenfuss, John Zimmerman.

Proehl Recovering Rapidly; Expected On Campus Soon

Considerable improvement was noted yesterday by physicians at the Allentown hospital in the condition of Carl Proehl, senior and campus leader who underwent an appendectomy early last Thursday morning.

Hospital reports indicate that Proehl, president of the local chapter of Sigma Epsilon national social fraternity, is recuperating nicely, and will be able to leave the hospital within a few days.

Proehl was stricken with an attack of appendicitis last Wednesday night and was rushed immediately to the hospital.

A. H. S. Football Voiced By Lee Dietrich on Air

Local students were surprised when they tuned in on local radio stations WCBA-WSAN recently and heard the voice of Lee Dietrich, '39, describing, play-by-play, the Allentown Hi-West Hazleton Hi grid clash.



Lee Dietrich

Last Friday night Dietrich also described the game played in Jack Coffield stadium between Allentown High and Nesquehoning High.

Lee was aided in the broadcasts by Johnny Van Sant, who is handling the local football broadcasts, and student spotters from each school.

While a student at Allentown High school, from where he was graduated in June, 1935, Lee was a mainstay of the 1935 state champion basketball team. He was also active in football.

At Muhlenberg, Lee has been a member of the varsity basketball team during the last two years, and also played frosh basketball. He played varsity football in his sophomore year, but was injured in a game with Army that year.

Throughout the year Lee showed a consistency of floor work as well as a shooting eye that gained for him the admiration of opponent coaches in the whole circuit.

Last year he was named on the All-Conference basketball team.

Mr. Fred Smith Attends Summer School Session

Mr. Fred Smith, instructor in the Physics department, spent last summer doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. The instructor, who came to Muhlenberg in September, 1937, after being graduated from Middlebury college the previous June, was engaged in research work at the University of Michigan also during the summer of 1937.

Frosh Now Total Near 190; Largest Class In History

Making this year's freshmen registration the largest in the history of the college, enrollment in the class of 1942 has to date totaled between 180 and 190, according to the registrar's office.

Freshmen class members come to Allentown from high schools and preparatory schools in local

Call Student Body Meeting For Tomorrow

Approval of the Student Budget for the coming year and further nominations for an election of non-fraternity Student Council representatives will be considered when the student body meets for the first time tomorrow morning at noon in the Science auditorium.

Only 56 non-fraternity men were present at the nominating convocation last Thursday when four seniors and four juniors were nominated by the group, presided over by Emmanuel Hoover, student body head.

Nominees presented at the non-frat assembly were: Wahl Pfeiffer, '39; Kenneth Bachman, '39; Robert Lamparter, '39; Llewellyn Kemmerle, '39; Gerald Kloss, '39; Paul Snyder, '40; George Howatt, '40; William Siebert, '40; and Paul Grotzinger, '40.

Additional nominations will be made tomorrow from the assembly floor. Eight—four seniors and four juniors—of the non-frat nominees will be elected as the precedent of former years will be followed, Mr. Hoover announced.

There are 329 non-fraternity members on the campus, and according to the constitution one to 40 is the ratio for non-frat representatives, he said. This gives them eight councilmen.

At last week's meeting Ernest Flothmeir, head cheerleader by virtue of Howard Goheen's departure from the college, asked for candidates for the cheering squad.

Perhaps most important of the business to be handled at the meeting tomorrow is the approval of the Student Body Budget. The increased enrollment this year has given the Student Body opportunity for expansion in the allocation of funds to the various activities, and discussion on the budget may be longer than heretofore.

P.K.T. Will Burn 16-Yr. Mortgage At Stag Party

The local Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will burn its mortgage at a stag party to be held October 14, at the Keystone Trail Inn, Allentown.

The \$11,500 mortgage was incurred in 1922 when the house was built. It was paid in normal retirement; there were no drives or contributions.

Those officiating at the ceremony will be: Dr. Clifford Trexler, President of the Graduate Council; Dr. I. M. Wright, President of the Home Association; and Gordon Williams, President of the local chapter.

A history of the Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will appear in the next issue of "The Laurel," a quarterly which is printed by the national chapter of Phi Kappa Tau.

Local officers of P. K. T. are: Gordon Williams, President; Franklin Jensen, Vice-president; Frederick Hollenbach, Secretary; and Harvey Groff, Treasurer.

Eighteen Senior "Red Devils" Ready For Cardinal Clash

by John Ammarell

Still smarting from the sting of a stunning 14-13 defeat at the hands of Upsala last week, the Mules invade the inferno of the Dickinson "Red Devils" on Saturday, determined to smother the fire of the hard-charging Carlisle Satans.

Since suffering their initial defeat of the 1938 season the Mules have been undergoing intensive drill in the art of pass-defense. This is the only phase of defense in which the Cardinal and Gray appeared lacking last Saturday. Statistics show the real power and drive of this Muhlenberg gridiron machine. But that first game is past and now the boys will be free of their "opening game jitters."

First Offenders Appear Before Frosh Tribunal

With members of the Freshmen tribunal sitting as judges, the seminar room of the library was turned into a model court room last Monday evening when freshmen were called before the group to answer charges of breaking regulations.

To create a more friendly relation between the sophomores and freshmen, a sophomore committee was appointed with Frank Saul and George Frounfelker acting as co-chairmen. Three other sophomores were chosen to act on this committee: Samuel Tenneriello, John Ammarell, and Larry Deutsch.

The tribunal also decided that all football games must be played in the grove facing Liberty street.

L. Petersen All Day Nurse For Dorms

Another forward step in the administration's plan to safeguard the health of students was taken recently with the appointment of Mr. Lars Petersen, male nurse, as assistant to Dr. Ralph Merkle, college physician.

Mr. Petersen is a graduate of Bethlehem High School and the Training School for Male Nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital in Philadelphia. His degree as a registered nurse is to be conferred in November, following the state board examinations.

While on the local campus, Mr. Petersen is studying in the pre-medical course. He plans to enter Jefferson Medical college after leaving here.

His services are available to students throughout the entire day.

Second Pep Rally Friday Evening

At the first pep rally of the fall athletic season last Friday, Emmanuel J. Hoover, president of the student body, announced plans for pep meetings on the eve of every football contest.

"Regardless of the success of the gridiron squad this year, we intend to have the student spirit at the highest possible pitch," challenged Hoover at the rally.

Altering the series of talks from football to track, Al McGall, head track coach, urged more students to participate in cinder sports.

In encouragement, McGall added, "The best boys I have ever coached were those who had no previous track experience."

Next week's rally will be held on the eve of the Berg-Dickinson clash, Friday, in the science auditorium.

In Dickinson, Coach Julian's charges will find worthy opponents who defeated them, 19-12, last season. Eighteen varsity players have returned from last season. Included among these are Sammy Padjen, one of the



SAMMY PADJEN

highest scoring halfbacks in the east last season, and Clarence Shenk, quarterback, whose brilliant field generalship was chiefly responsible for last season's undefeated team. Bill Reese, last year's line stalwart at tackle is the third outstanding senior on the squad.

This game finds Dickinson opening its 54th intercollegiate grid season and its 16th grid classic with the Mules. Coach Art Kahler will again use his triple wing-back formation which has proven so successful during his three seasons at Dickinson. A graduate of Southwestern college, Kansas, in 1923 Coach Kahler produced the following athletic record: Football- varsity team for four years, playing tackle and fullback; All-Kansas center, three years, and All-American center one year. As a coach, Mr. Kahler has proved just as successful having won 92 games, tied 11, and lost 22 in fifteen years.

Incidentally it may be interesting to know that the Dickinson college football team was christened the "Red Devils" by Washington, D. C. sports writers in 1930 when the team played George Washington university. The nickname was bestowed on the red-garbed collegians for their plucky showing on the gridiron that afternoon, but paradoxically, Dickinson lost the game, 27 to 6.

Unlike Muhlenberg, Dickinson has not reverted to the system of an elected captain but instead appoints one for each game and elects an honorary captain at the close of each season. This system was used by the Mules for some years prior to this season.

Second Short Story

Second short story in the Weekly's contest appears on the editorial page of today's issue. It was penned by Philip D. Parkinson, of Allentown, college senior.

Parkinson is an ardent writer of essays and short stories. The contest is open to every student of the college.

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Allentown, Pa., September 28, 1938

Silence—America's Price For Peace

Much has been said in regard to our very fortunate isolation from the turmoil of seething Europe. In spite of this isolation, and merely because we happen to be the most opinionated people in the world we have seen fit, thru our newspapers, to condemn the actions of one nation and condone the actions of another. It would be wise at this time to remain silent, but since that is not the "American way" it would be even wiser to look back to our own territorial expansion and discover the striking similarity between our actions in the past and those of the nations we are condemning today.

Of course we can excuse anything we have done in the past by extolling the virtues of democracy and explaining that the ultimate benefits gained through our conquests have more than justified the methods used to attain them, whereas the sad lot of a conquered territory under the rule of a dictator is believed by us to be the worst fate that can befall a people. We wonder what form of government is more dictatorial than a democracy placed upon a war basis? We wonder if anywhere in this world there is a nation more willing to accept, in war time, the very type of government it has condemned, than a democratic one.

In view of our pronounced hatred for the totalitarian state is it not advisable for us to avoid making statements that may place us in the position of having to defend our opinions with bullets which will, of necessity, be fired at the command of the form of government to which we are directly opposed?

Why can't we be selfish this time for the sake of the youth of America? Our nation has become great thru peace, not war. We cannot afford to sacrifice all the great blessings of this great nation by cloaking them under the blanket of democracy and pretending that our intervention in the cause of democracy will give to European countries these same blessings. We have seen ample proof of the fallacy in the belief that any people can enjoy our advantages simply because they live under a democracy. We must realize that people are responsible for the success of governments, and not governments for the success and happiness of people. Let us sit back, secure in the thought that we are the right kind of people. But in any event, let us sit back.

★ ★ ★

Rah-Rah Collegian Fades Into Past

"Where is the college man of 15 years ago?" It was an alumnus speaking, half-nostalgically; "Tell me, what's become of the sort of lad I used to be back there in '23?"

Well, here's the answer to that bit of retrospective inquiry: the boy our alumnus friend keeps in his mind's eye is as extinct as the dodo. Putting it differently, the rah-rah collegian, he of the bear skin coat and the bathtub gin era, is gone forever, relegated to the limbs of the bustle and the buggy.

In his place is the 1939 version of the college man, denuded of all the fine feathers of his predecessors of fifteen years ago, a forthright, likeable chap in dead earnest about this business of getting an education.

However, don't get the impression that he's a book-worm or a prig. He's neither. A good time has as much a place in his college life as in those bad, mad days before the depression. The difference lies in his new conception of what a good time really is. In a word, he's decided that there's something in the old injunction about being moderate in all things. For the '39 collegian that means moderation in pleasures, dress, and every other aspect of his campus life.

They who yearn for the "good old days" won't find them on the average college campus. There is a new spirit making itself felt in collegiate life from one end of the nation to the other.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

International Ball League, Paced By Hitler's Pirates

The International Pennant Race has been just about clinched by the "Pirates" under the able leadership of that erstwhile habitue of beer gardens, Adolph Hitler.

In the American League the "Yanks" are well out in front by virtue of having been victorious over the English in 1776 and 1812, the Mexicans in 1848 and the Spaniards in straight sets, in '98.



Adolf Hitler keeping their players away from the "putscher's" box.

England, handicapped by the loss of "Sluggo" Eden, and forced to use the rookie, Chamberlain, forfeited the second play-off game of the season to the "Pirates".

Those "Nasty" men, who are all farmers at heart, intend to spend their vacations after the "Series", in the wheat fields of the Ukraine. Russia, with a veteran "Five Year Man", Stalin on her squad, denies this statement with much vehemence but few base hits.

Benito, who has muzzled Italy and Ethiopia was given to understand that he cannot "muslin" the rest of the League. He seems at this time to be satisfied for the present with his "White Man's Burden" in Africa.

Jimmy Swain, well-known authority on "International Sport", stated last week that the "Pirates" after attaining world supremacy will, in all likelihood, challenge Mars for the Inter-Worlds Title.

Although I know it is useless I would like to suggest to these learned exponents of the art of aggression that it is much better to SMOTHER ONE'S HATE THAN TO BANDAGE ONE'S HURTS.

France, who gave us the Statue of Liberty, the Folies Bergeres and Mademoiselle from Armentiers, now gives us, by her actions, a thorough lesson in hypocrisy to say nothing of perfidy. One might go so far as to say that France is using "English" on the ball.

Of course the success of the "Yanks" is largely due to their "farm system." Since the arrival of Manager Roosevelt and Coach Hopkins these farms have been disappearing at an alarming rate. There is certain to be a change in the "front office" by 1940 which will save this system and enable it to produce fine material again instead of having chances for winning combinations "ploughed under."

The Dean Never Knows—by Phil Parkinson

Editor's Note—Author of today's short story, second in a series of short shorts which the Weekly will publish for an indefinite period, is Philip D. Parkinson, of Allentown, senior at the college.

Phil hobbies in writing—particularly short short stories and essays. Last year he studied advanced composition under Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, and majored in short shorts.

A pre-legal student, Phil intends to enter Dickinson Law school after graduating from Muhlenberg. He is affiliated with the John Marshall Pre-Legal club; college choir; Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity; and Mask and Dagger dramatic society. He has played major roles in a number of Muhlenberg productions during his three years as a student here.

Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of Social Studies, in the following article for the Weekly, analyzes the current European situation. A lecturer and author of renown, Dr. Swain, in an address last March, predicted a general European war within one year. Today his prediction seems startling in its accuracy.

The general situation in Europe is changing so rapidly that something written today is out of date tomorrow. Almost hourly radio broadcasts announce some new turn of events and predict a different trend. However, there seems little doubt that conditions are rapidly approaching a crisis for better or for worse. The powers have agreed, apparently, that Czechoslovakia is to be the issue. October 1, less than a week hence, has been set as the dead line. An anxious world awaits the dictator's decision.

Hitler is apparently carrying out a long planned program in his action against Czechoslovakia. Before he came into power he announced that Germany's destiny demanded expansion eastward—Dang Nach Osten. Austria has been acquired and now Czechoslovakia must fall in line. Hitler's success so far has been phenomenal. With the support of Mussolini and with unprecedented bluff he has marched unopposed. Rulers of the greatest states have bowed to him in person. His first ultimatum was sanctioned by England and France fell in line. They urged Czechoslovakia to surrender the Sudeten area to Germany. Mussolini announced from Trieste that "Italy's place is already chosen"—on the side of Germany, her axis partner.

The world was shocked at this concession. British and French public opinion recoiled and in Prague there was a popular cry against dismemberment of their country—rather die than surrender was their slogan. Anthony Eden, long a critic of the present government policy, condemned what he called a "continued retreat" and insisted on taking a definite stand. Winston Churchill declared that "the idea that safety can be purchased by throwing a small state to the wolves is a fatal delusion." In the meantime Mussolini demanded a plebiscite for all minorities in Czechoslovakia which meant that not only were Germans to be freed but also Poles and Magyars. This would be virtual dismemberment. In many respects I believe this is the turning point. Chamberlain might consent to Sudeten but nothing else. Concessions now prove to be mere postponements of war, not settlements. During the last two days both England and France have stiffened their opposition and the Czechs grimly accepted the decision to fight. General Syrový, a world war veteran, has taken command of the troops. It may be that the early conciliatory policy of France and England towards Germany was to prove to the world that every concession had been made in order to prevent war and now the inevitable must happen. Indeed, the outlook is anything but encouraging.

More than half a century ago Bismarck, the greatest statesman Germany ever produced, remarked that, "Whoever is Master of Bohemia is master of Europe." From all indications Hitler and his associates are convinced of this statement. Czechoslovakia is the product of the World War and in a sense the present controversy is due to the mistakes and problems which the unfortunate treaty of Versailles instigated. It is an example of the dangers of nationalism and the nationalistic spirit. It demonstrates the insoluble problem of minorities. Czechoslovakia is virtually a conglomerate collection of nationalities. The 15,000,000 inhabitants are made up of Germans in the western or Sudeten area, and Czechs in the plains of Bohemia, Silesians and Moravians in the central portion, and the Slovaks and Ruthenians in the eastern part. In addition there are large minority groups of Poles, Magyars, Jews, Rumanians, and Russians in all the various sectors. A racial map of Czechoslovakia has all of the characteristics of the proverbial patch work quilt. The problem of dividing the territory so that the various nationalities might have their own government is virtually beyond solution.



DR. JAMES EDGAR SWAIN

Hitler's claim for the control of the German sector is logical and traditional. There are approximately 3,250,000 Germans under the rule of the Czechoslovakian government and they no doubt, suffer the same inconveniences as thousands of other minorities scattered over the whole world. Hitler's claim is new, neither in theory nor in justice. Woodrow Wilson championed it in the Fourteen Points, it was written into the Treaty of Versailles and into the Covenant of the League of Nations. His plea for the control of the Sudeten Germans is similar to Poincaré's clamor for the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France before the war. Czechoslovakia has little claim for existence on the basis of nationalism. In the last analysis what state does? Racial purity is largely an anthropologists' dream. It does not exist.

In the last analysis Hitler's desire to obtain Czechoslovakia is based upon an urge for more territory, more natural resources, more personal power, and the glorification of a greater Germany. His apparent concern for the suppressed Germans is merely a thin veil which hardly conceals the designs of a megalomaniac's thirst for power. After the fortification of the Rhine, and the seizure of Austria it is to be another step in the march to glory. Anyone who imagines he will stop with the Sudeten area is a hopeless optimist or an uncompromising sympathizer. If Hitler is so concerned about suppressed people why doesn't he relieve the minorities in his own land who are being crushed under

the heel of Nazi militarism? The fate of Czechoslovakia is not so important theoretically but whether civilization can stand the march of dictatorship is another question.

The fate of this unfortunate country appears to be taking the form of a pre-war crisis or the clash of two antagonistic forces over issues which have been forming gradually but persistently. If Czechoslovakia is not the fundamental cause for the forthcoming war what is? This question brings to the fore a long series of developments which have arisen since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. In many respects it is the same old story, re-enacted many times since the beginning of the 18th century. The most basic cause is the effort to maintain the status quo in Europe; that is to prevent any one state from completely dominating the whole of Europe. Clearly that is the motivating force which has attracted the attention of both England and France. If Hitler is not stopped at the border of Czechoslovakia where and how can he be stopped? Beyond the Sudeten mountains are the rich industrial and farm lands and further on toward the East are the oil fields of Rumania and the Russian Ukraine. These are the very things Hitler needs and with them he may be invincible. The requisition of the defenses of Bohemia and control of the Moravian Gateway will make possible the age old dream of empire. England and France resorted to arms in order to stop German advance in this area in 1914 and it seems likely they will do it again.

Another factor is a clash between two distinctly opposed political and social theories—totalitarianism and democracy. In a very great degree the next war will be a struggle to make the world safe for democracy. It may happen that the issue for which the United States was supposedly fighting in 1917 may be the real issue by European states in the next war. Let us hope that the democratic powers, if victorious, will apply their theory in the fact and not muddle it as they did in 1918.

There are many other contributory causes, as there always are in a crisis of this nature. Militarism is important enough to be listed as a major factor. With every nation armed to the teeth and with armies partly or entirely mobilized, conciliation is difficult. A mere border skirmish may create a spark which may in turn cause general conflagration. Military men with sharpened bayonets and polished helmets are perhaps the only class which actually wants war. Unfortunately in several countries army men greatly influence government policies. In addition there are always a few states ready to take the fatal step in the hope of receiving more territory. Poland and Hungary, for example, seem willing to side with Germany in return for some of the land now held by Czechoslovakia.

What will happen to us in case a war results in Europe? That is a question which defies prediction. However, there are certain conclusions which seem sensible. There is a widespread opposition in this country to our participation in any European war and quite justifiably so. However, there is slight possibility of neutrality in case

(Continued on Page Four)

Will Muhlenberg Men Be Army Men In Event of War?

Would You, As Others, Thumb Nose, Refuse, Marry, Or Flee Draft?

Question: If the United States should enter another European conflict with the sanction of the government, what would be your immediate action?

(Reporter's note: These answers must not be considered representative of the opinions of the entire student body, but rather, random answers.)

By J. Russell Hale

Theodore Scheifele, Sr., A.B., pre-ministerial: My immediate action would be to voice personal refusal to take part. Then I'd be ready to take whatever legal punishment would be administered because of my refusal.

George Howatt, Jr., Ph.B., pre-law: My action would be entirely dependent upon the circumstances at the time.

Llewellyn G. Kemmerle, Sr., A.B., pre-law: I'd thumb my nose at Hitler; on second thought, at Mussolini too. I beg to add another thought: thumb-nose regards to Chamberlain also.

Albert Lindenstruth, Fr., B.S.: I entirely disagree with such "out-of-bounds" conflicts; consequently, I would not fight.

Howard Simcox, Jr., Ph.B.: I would not volunteer, but if I were drafted for enlistment, I'd serve.

Phil Parkinson, Sr., Ph.B.: I'd get married quick and apply for a government job (far from the battlefield.) I might even consider adopting a few kids.

Arnold Spohn, Sr., A.B., pre-ministerial: That is a serious question to consider, and I can hardly make a spur of the moment reply.

John Bisset, Fr., Ph.B.: I wouldn't go to war.

Fred Goodrich, Fr. Ph.B., pre-law: If the war were here, the answer would be obvious, but I'd never fight abroad. I would go to jail first.

Norman Morris, Fr., Ph.B., journalism: For a just cause I would be at the front.

Jack Berryhill, Soph., Ph.B., pre-law: In such a case, there being no opportunity for choice, I would enlist in the air corps.

Charles Reinsmith, Soph., Ph.B.: None of this hero stuff for me. I'll pack my groceries on a truck and head for the mountains.

John Ammarell, Soph., A.B., journalism: I want to be a front-line correspondent as far from the front line as possible.

Charles Kschinka, Jr., A.B.: I'd volunteer.

Larry Deutsch, Soph., A.B., pre-law: I would fight with the firm conviction that I was doing the wrong thing.

Daniel J. Petruzzi, A.B., Jr.: I would refuse to be regimented into enlistment, conscription or any other form of involuntary servitude for that indefinable abstractionism called patriotism.

George Joseph, A.B., Sr., pre-legal: I would fight.

Frank Reisner, Jr., A.B.: I would never do anything rash before consulting my attorney. But seriously, I think I will probably join the others who hear the ballyhooing of the American Legion.

Ernest Flothmeier, Jr., Ph.B.: I would enlist in the Navy air corps.

Yours truly, Jr., A.B., pre-ministerial: Never is there a justification for war. Never can I condone wholesale slaughter of my fellow-men. Never will I fight.

John Yoder, Jr., A.B.: In the event of invasion of the United States or in a case in which the honor of the United States was involved, I would probably enlist.

Pat DeSantis, Jr., A.B., pre-legal: I would never be among the volunteers, but I would consent to fight overseas if drafted.

Henry Esterly, Sr., A.B., pre-legal: I would probably volunteer for service.

Charles Harris, Sr., A.B., pre-ministerial: My immediate action would be to dig a hole in the ground and jump into it.

Louis Ewald, Sr., A.B., pre-ministerial: I would say "farewell cruel world" and fight—when they come after me.

Marne Clark, Jr., A.B.: I'd do any possible thing to escape draft.

Emmanuel Hoover, Sr.: I would no doubt be drafted and serve. But I would never volunteer!

(Continued on Page Four)

CHAMPION FROSH COURT SQUAD LOOMS

Fall Net Tournament Draws Veterans And Incoming Freshmen

With 16 unseasoned aspirants and four varsity players participating, the annual fall tennis tournament for all students got underway Monday, under the supervision of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, coach of tennis at Muhlenberg.

The veterans were: Al Goldsmith, junior; Allen Stewart, senior; George Collins, junior; and Fred Hollenbach, senior. Hollenbach was the highest individual match winner last year, with eight victories and four defeats.

Twelve freshmen, one sophomore, and three juniors were in the unseasoned group.

The frosh list included: Jack Minogue, Warren Flouer, Robert Reber, William Findlay, Ben Lewis, William Kunkle, Raymond Moats, Sherwood Cota, William Schneller, Edward Klink, Ralph Berry, and John Newpher.

Charles Iobst, Harold Knauss, and Kenneth Smith were the junior representatives, while the only sophomore was Roy Schmoeyer.

Coach Shankweiler expects this year's tennis squad to be much improved over last year's. All tournament matches will be played on the Oakmont tennis courts, 21st and Allen Sts., which are open to all Muhlenberg students.

'Snake-Hips' Inman Off For 37 Yards



Abe Inman, flashy Mule halfback who played a stellar game against Upsala last Saturday, is shown above squirming through for a 37-yard gain.

Plucky Upsala Eleven Conquers Mule Gridders, 14-13, As Fumblitis Paves Way For Two Touchdowns

Two fumbles and an ineffective pass defense combined with the antagonistic animus of Dame Fortune to send a powerful Cardinal and Gray eleven to defeat, 14 to 13, at the hands of a clearly inferior Upsala college squad as Muhlenberg opened its 1938 football season under a hot September sun at the Jack Coffield stadium in Allentown last Saturday afternoon.

Five thousand spectators watched Muhlenberg get 18 first downs to Upsala's two and surpass the Vikings by almost 200 yards in ground gained by rushing. Twice within five yards of a touchdown, the Mules failed to convert—once for lack of time (at the end of the first half) and again at the end of the game, after a 75 yard drive goalward failed to materialize in a touchdown.

Twice the plucky Upsala gridsters coupled breaks in the form of Cardinal and Gray fumbles with an effective aerial attack in scoring their touchdowns. Taking advantage of a loose pass defense on the part of the Mule gridders, Coach Woerners' eleven took to the air when the Albanese-Ryle running attack proved futile against a forward wall that promises to make Muhlenberg history this season.

The score-filled first quarter was only three minutes old when Upsala scored the first touchdown as a recovered Muhlenberg fumble on the first play of a game gave the East Orange, N. J. eleven the ball on the Mules' 25 yard marker. In six plays the fumble resulted in the first score of the game. After Albanese, diminutive gridiron end for Upsala, and Ryle, kicking and running back for the vikings, had

advanced the ball to the 13 yard stripe, the latter tossed the first pass of the game to Halfback Wilson, who, catching the pigskin on the three yard line, went over the goal with four Mule stalwarts hanging on. Knox's placement hit the crossbar of the goal post, but rolled over to the right side to score what later proved to be the winning point.

Both Cardinal and Gray touchdowns came in the first quarter on sustained marches down the gridiron. For the first one, the Bergmen began a 66 yard trek goalward, after Brundzo had returned Knox's kickoff to the Mule 34. With the entire backfield dividing the ball totting duties, the driving Mule eleven reached Upsala's 14 yard mark in two first downs. After Brundzo had advanced the pigskin to the 13, Stamus scored the touchdown on a left end sweep. Franklin's placement tied the score, 7 to 7.

With "Stretch" McKee recovering Albanese's fumble as he returned the Mule kickoff, Coach Al Julian's charges began their second drive to the goal on Upsala's 35 yard stripe. On Bergs' third down, Zolt Stamus carried the ball to the invaders' 13. After Chuck Burin had set the Upsala eleven back ten more yards, "Cowboy" Jim Franklin rode over the top to put Muhlenberg in the lead. His try for the point failed, and the score stood 13 to 7.

After Muhlenberg's two consecutive touchdowns between which the Upsala eleven had possessed the ball only on returning the kickoff, the crowd sat back and waited for a merciless stream of Cardinal and Gray scores. In the second quarter

ter Lou DeRosa intercepted a Viking pass and raced to midfield. On another uninterrupted march, the Mules were within the shadow of the goal—two yards—when the half ended.

Late in the third quarter Upsala capitalized on the second Berg fumble on the Mules' 37 and in four plays—two of them passes—had a touchdown. The scoring pass was caught by Shaffer standing over the goal.

Outstanding throughout the afternoon was the work of Muhlenberg's veteran line that gave Upsala only 48 yards through its portals. That Mule blocking was definitely better than last year's was amply illustrated by the brilliant work of Brone Brundzo as he swept two Upsala men out of Inman's path with one block, when the fleet halfback galloped down the field in a thirty yard dash.

Muhlenberg	Upsala
L.E. Matusa (Capt.)	Ritchie
L.T. McKee	Dusa
L.G. Paul	Knox
C. DeRosa	(Capt.) Greco
R.G. Eberly	Racioppi
R.T. Munchak	Graef
R.E. Ryker	Mercagliano
Q.B. Stamus	Becker
L.H. Burin	Albanese
R.H. Franklin	Wilson
F.B. Brundzo	Ryle

Upsala	7	0	7	0-14
Muhlenberg	13	0	0	0-13

Touchdowns: Wilson, Stamus, Shaffer, Points after touchdowns—Knox 2 (placements); Franklin (placement). Substitutes: Muhlenberg, Eberly for Umlauf, Zuzzio for McKee, Umlauf for Eberly, Inman for Franklin, Kaufman for Paul, Heffner for Brundzo, Korenko for DeRosa, Wassokowitch for Ryker, Kurovski for Stamus, Franklin for Burin, Zimmerman for Matusa, Inman for Brundzo, Eberly for Paul, Brundzo for Heffner.

Upsala: Malekoff for Wilson, Seherman for Mercagliano, Randolph for Albanese, Kurick for Ryle, Paris for Graef, Walters for Racioppi, Schaffer for Ritchie, Valloran for Greco, Walters for Racioppi, King for Wilson. Referee: Leroy Sands. Umpire: Stuart E. Hockensbury. Head linesman: Charles Rodgers. Field judge: P. M. Geiges.

Play By Play Description Of Upsala Game Saturday

First Quarter

Receiving Knox's kickoff on the 10, Stamus returned the ball to his own 25. Ritchie recovered the ball on Berg's 25 as Burin fumbled on the first play. Albanese reeled off nine yards through right tackle. On the next two plays Ryle succeeded in getting a first down on the home team's 14. After Albanese gained a yard off left tackle, Ryle tossed a pass to Wilson on the three going for a touchdown after three minutes of play. Knox converted the point.

Brundzo ran back Knox's kickoff to the 34. Franklin's two-yard gain on the first play was followed by an eight yarder by Stamus. Burin hit the center for a first down on Berg's 46. A weak side reverse, Stamus to Burin brought Berg to Upsala's 36. With the entire backfield carrying the ball on five plays, Muhlenberg went to the 14 for another first down. After Brundzo carried to the 13, a double pass, Burin to Stamus, was good for a touchdown on a 66 yard march. Franklin converted on a placement.

With Brundzo kicking off, Becker returned to his own 29, but the kick was called back. Albanese, returning the ball, fumbled on his 35 and McKee recovered. After Franklin and Burin carried it to the 29 on first and second downs respectively, Stamus toted the pigskin to Upsala's 13 on a spinner for a first down. Burin cracked center for 10 yards. From the three yard marker Franklin carried it over, fumbling after being tackled over the goal with Matusa recovering to save the touchdown. Franklin's try was wide, no point.

Catching Zuzzio's kickoff on his five yard stripe, Albanese returned to his 26. Albanese gained two off left tackle as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

On the second down Ryle's pass was grounded by Lou DeRosa. Ryle's quick kick to Stamus on Berg's 20 was returned to the 34. After Burin hit center for two yards, with Brundzo taking out two men in Inmans' path, the swivel-hipped halfback raced 30 yards around right end to Upsala's 40. On the next play Stamus lost three yards around right end. Captain Greco then intercepted a Mule pass on the 38 where he was brought down. Matusa smashed the line to stop Becker behind the line. Albanese picked up the lost ground with a four-yard gain around right end. After an incomplete pass, Ryle to Becker, Ryle kicked to Berg's 34 where it was downed.

Stamus' smash at right tackle was good for eight on the first down. Inman then advanced the ball to the 45 for a first down. On successive downs, Brundzo, Burin and Stamus failed to cover much ground and Burin kicked to Upsala's 16. After being hit for a five yard loss, Pandolfo quick-kicked 65 yards to Berg's 25. Heffner picked up five through tackle, but Captain Matusa elected to take a five-yard penalty for a first down and ten to go. Heffner's fumble was then recovered by Ritchie on Berg's 30. Pandolfo on two plays carried the ball to the 22, and then Kurek made a first. Pandolfo lost ground and Upsala called time.

On the next play Lou DeRosa intercepted Pandolfo's pass on the 20 and went to midfield. Burin and Inman executed two tackle plays for eight yards, followed by Kurovski's first down on the invaders' 40. Heffner then carried to the 37 and after Burin's pass was grounded, Inman swept the end for fifteen yards to the 21. Franklin's pass was grounded on the first down. With Kurovski taking the ball to the 14, the half ended after Franklin had advanced the pigskin to the two yard stripe.

Third Quarter

Becker opened the second half by returning Zuzzio's kickoff to his 40. Ryle through right and Albanese on a mouse trap gained several yards. But after Zuzzio blocked Ryle's kick recovered by Upsala, Ryle punted to Stamus on the 21, who returned it to the 36. Burin got two yards through tackle, but a reverse Stamus to Burin on the next play lost two for no net gain. Burin kicked to Upsala's 33 and Mercagliano returned to the 36. Albanese picked up five through tackle and on two successive plunges at center, Ryle gained three. Stamus took Ryle's punt on his 20 and ran back to his 33.

On the first down, Franklin reeled off 12 for another first. His stab at right guard failed to gain. After Stamus ran eight yards to the Upsala 47, Brundzo lost two. Burin's punt went out on the 27. After losing two, Albanese regained them on the next play. Ryle kicked out of bounds on the Mules' 33. When Stamus attempted to cut back he failed to gain, Franklin quick-kicked to Upsala's 28. Ryle hit right tackle for two, and after his pass was grounded, he kicked to Stamus on the 31 from where he returned to the 48. A reverse, Stamus to Franklin went for two. Racioppi pulled Stamus down behind the line. Trying again, Stamus fumbled, recovered by Duz. Albanese lost one, and on the second down Ryle on the 38 tossed to Shaffer on the 16, who lateraled to Mercagliano for no gain. Albanese cracked left tackle for three. On the next play Ryle to Becker brought Upsala to the nine. With Shaffer over the goal line, Ryle tossed another to him for a touchdown. Knox converted on a placement.

Fourth Quarter

Inman received Knox's kickoff on his 10 and brought it to his 48 as the third quarter whistle blew. Inman started the final quarter with a three-yard gain through center. On the next play Burin crashed center for a first on the 39. Again Inman gained three for the Mules. With Franklin hurried on his passing, Becker intercepted the toss on the 36 and was brought down. Becker gained nothing on the first play. Pandolfo kicked to Inman who brought it to the 40. Upsala recovered it when Inman fumbled on being tackled on the 45 on a left end sweep.

On the first down, Kurek of Upsala gained two. After Pandolfo carried it three yards to the 40, Kurek again toted for a two-yard gain. With Kurek kicking to the five yard stripe, Inman returned the ball to the 19. Inman made no gain on an end sweep, but Upsala was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, first down for

Berg. Burin hit center for one yard. Inman went to the 50 on a spinner and Stamus going around right end Upsala was penalized for off sides. Muhlenberg took a first down. Franklin gained five through left tackle. Gaining two more yards Inman took the ball to Upsala's 38. Stamus hit center for a first down. Inman's five yard gain on the first play brought Berg to the enemies' 30. Burin got four more, and after Stamus failed for a first down, Burin again came through to give the Mules another first. After Inman had spun through the line for five, Stamus made Berg's fourth successive first. Drives through the line by Stamus, Franklin and Inman brought Berg to four yards from the goal. A double pass, Stamus to Inman, failed when Becker nailed Inman on the five yard stripe. As Upsala lined up for a punt behind their own goal, the hectic tussle ended.

Pre-Med Meeting

The Pre-Medical club will begin its program for the year Friday with a meeting of the Executive committee. The committee will meet at noon in the office of Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, faculty adviser of the club.

Prospects For Strong Yearling Football Squad Appear Bright

Prospects for a winning Freshman grid machine appeared bright after the first practice sessions of the season was called by Coach Stan Hino on Monday with twenty-five yearling aspirants answering the call.

Coach Hino sent his men through an intensive pass drill on Monday evening and found a number of outstanding men included in the squad. Jack Podany, Hazleton flash and Pete Schneider, Northampton showed good form as ends. Other line standouts were Ed Flanagan, center; Jim Poust, and Bill Walters, guards; and Ralph James at tackle. Outstanding among the fast-stepping backs were Louis Cappala, Clark Diefenderfer, Norman Morris and Bill Steinmetz.

Although not as heavy a squad as last year's, this new edition of Frosh football players should become a powerful aggregation with the elusive Louis Cappala and Bill Steinmetz "carrying the mail". Candidates for the squad and

their weights are as follows: Chiaparas, Allentown High back, 165; "Reds" Perweiler, Hillside, N. J. back, 175; Clark Diefenderfer, Orwigsburg High back, 171; Bill Young, Allentown High back, 154; Gus Minifry, back, 171; Friderici, Orwigsburg High back, 139; Norm Morris, Bordentown, N. J. back, 165; and Louis Cappala, New Jersey State half-back two years ago, from Bernardsville, 171.

Jim Poust, Allentown Prep and Allentown High squad, 160; Fred Goodrich, guard, 190; John Shankweiler, Kutztown tackle, 188; Morton Green, Whitehall guard, 130; Chris Trexler, Allentown High tackle, 160; Ray Backenstoe, Allentown guard, 160; Bill Walters, Blythe Township guard, 181; Joe Podany, Hazleton High and Allentown Prep end, 185; Bill Stone, end, 154; Ed Flanagan, Altoona High center, 185; Ralph James, Luzerne tackle, 184; Bowman, 150, end; Metzger, end, 172; and Pete Schneider, flashy Northampton High end, 187.

Scholastic Stars Join Frosh Basketball Squad; Flashy Team Prospects

Track Team Season Gets Underway

George Howatt, consistent long-distance runner for the Muhlenberg cindermen and a member of the junior class, was named captain of the cross-country team at a meeting of the varsity lettermen at 1 p. m. last Thursday afternoon.

Practice sessions for the cross-country men called by Coach Al McGall last week were all rained out, giving the track mentor no opportunity to size up material for the new fall track sport.

Coach Al McGall, who arrived in town last week to resume his duties as Berg's track mentor for the second year, has issued a call for all men interested in cross-country to attend practise drills at 3:30 every afternoon. All freshmen are eligible to participate.

In addition to a call for cross-country men, Coach McGall asked all candidates for regular track and field events to get an early start by attending the practise sessions mentioned above.

For the coming season, Mark Potteiger, three-year track veteran, will captain the regular track squad, while Jack Frank, a member of the junior class will manage it. Seven lettermen will return to the track squad. They are: Mark Potteiger, Bernie Naef, Frank Reichwein, and Joseph McGinley, cindermen, and Warren Eberly, Bill Moitz, and Perry Scott, field men.

Coach McGall, who came to Muhlenberg last spring helped to develop some of the most outstanding collegiate stars of the East while he coached at Stevens Institute and Yale. He also served in an advisory capacity at Penn, Princeton, and West Point. When the coach first came to Muhlenberg this spring, he had little material to work with, but the prospects for this fall and the coming season seem much brighter.

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From every indication, the local basketball squad next season will be one of the flashiest in years, with a long list of former high school stars already booked as prospects.

Two first-year men who, from past records, should shine in action, are Joe Podany, classy forward of Allentown Prep last year and Hazleton High several years ago, and Pete Schneider, outstanding center on Northampton High school's district champion squad last year.

From other champion squads come Jack Minogue and Charles Trinkle of the Catholic state champion team at Allentown Central Catholic High for two years, and Fred Lanshe, a member of two state champion teams at Allentown Central Catholic High several years ago.

Trinkle, who was graduated from high school last June, and Lanshe, who was graduated in 1936, were both high scorers of their league.

Up from Philadelphia is Bill Stone, a transfer from the University of Alabama, where his team was runner-up for intramural honors. Before seeing action at Alabama, Bill played around the Quaker city for eight years.

Others are Gene Gallagher, Allentown High, '37, who has played for two years with the Temperance A. C., one of the fastest teams in the fast Lehigh Valley league; Gus Minifry, of Pennington Prep; and Clark Diefenderfer, who hails from Orwigsburg.

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Short Short Story

(Continued from Page Two)

The season got started pretty oke, Hank startin' off as quarterback on the first string, wit me bein' guard on the second string, and finally makin' the first string wit only two more games to go—the Newton game this Sattiday, and the Turkey-day game wit the Greenville Bears the Sattiday after. We'd won every game, and Hank's picture was in all the papers, wit a lot of writin' about how he's sure to make the All-American. Well, naturally, I don't have to tell ya that Hank and me sure was in the besta spirits, and wit nuttin' ta worry us none.

At least we didn't think we had nuttin' ta worry about, but that was afore sumpin' happened a few days afore the Newton game. Ya see, me and Hank, bein' buddies, had took the same courses, so's we kin help each other studyin' the books. But wit Greek, we never could get ta first base. And Berkeley, bein' a small college, had ta go easy on how many prof's it has, so it happens that our Greek prof. was also the Dean, the guy who says what's what when the President ain't around.

Now Dean Porter—that's his name—he's an alright guy, an all that—I don't wantcha goin' an gettin' the wrong idear. He's square, see—maybe too square wit dumb guys like me and Hank, but all this ain't helpin' us none, cause me and Hank just ain't makin' any yardage wit his Greek. The Dean knows it too, and was just about tru wit us, I could see that, and especially wit Hank, 'cause Hank's doin' even worse'n me. Which was funny, 'cause ya see, the Dean likes football—never missin' a single game. And wit Hank bein' the Berkeley star quarter, he shoulda bin mighty proud of Hank. So, as I said, the thing happened.

Ol' Dean Porter stops Hank after class three days afore the Newton game and says ta him, "Mr. Papalookas, I've done everything that possibly could have been done to aid you in your work in my class, and I'm through tolerating you any longer. If you make a passing grade this Friday in the term exam, you can remain on the squad, BUT, if you fail, you shall not play in the final game two weeks hence against the Greenville Bears. That is all, Mr. Papalookas." Well, that sorta threw Hank and me for a loss, 'cause we wanted ta win that game more'n in any of 'em, especially since Hank had got a letter the other day from his mom and pop sayin' they're comin' down ta see him trim the Bears.

So that nite I makes up my mind ta do sumpin' about it, Hank bein' my buddie, an all, so I says ta Hank, I says,

"Hank, you and me's goin' ta do some crammin' 'tween now and that exam. I'm goin' ta jam that stuff into that thick skull of yours if it's the last thing I do, s'help me."

This was Wednesday nite, see, so Hank and me spend all that nite—up till 10 bells—and the next nite likewise, workin' on Greek and nuttin' else. But no matter how hard I tries, them danged ol' conjugations an declensions just wouldn't sink in, till at last I gives it up as a bad job, and hopes for the best.

Then Friday, and the zero hour comes around at last, and Hank and me goes in the Greek room, gets our quizz books, and sits down. The Dean was at his desk, fussin' around wit his papers, finally picking out the right one, and then goes ta work readin' the questions for us ta write down.

Now as I said, the Dean's an all right guy, an all that, but ta this day I don't think he had no right givin' us such questions, which even King Tut couldna answered. But there they was, so I sets ta work on them's best I could, first glancin' over Hank's way. And there was Hank, sittin' starn' off into space, wit a faraway look in 'is eyes. After a while he looks over at me—for sympathy, or help, I don't know which, but I can't help him since I've havin' enough ta worry about meself. But when I gets the chance, I slips him my answers—when the Dean's back was turned, o' course—and I saw he made as much use of

them's he could. But even then I could see Hank wasn't doin' so good, for after awhile, he starts starn' off into space again, I don't know where.

Then the bell rings, and class's over, and so's Hank and me, as far's I'm concerned. I get's up wit a sigh of relief, but I see Hank ain't even botherin' ta get up—he just keeps on sittin' there, lookin' ta nowhere, so I nudges him, and then he sorta wakes up as though he's comin' outa a trance, or sumpin', and then I knew he was thinkin' all the time about the game wit the Bears. So, ta cheer the poor boob up, I says, as best I could,

"Come on, ya big stiff, snap out of it. Ya got nuttin' ta worry about. Shake a leg, and lets'us get outta this here morgue!"

But Hank only looks at me, and don't say nuttin', and then I begin ta do some thinkin' myself—how we're goin' ta be doin' without Hank against the Bears, and ta wonderin' WHAT we'll DO without him.

The next day, Sattiday, while practicin' just before the game wit Newton, Hank and me was runnin' down the field together when we see's ol' Dean Porter comin' down the path alongside the field and then take 'is seat in the stands. And then a bright idear strikes me. Now those things don't happen ta me much, see, but this really was sumpin'!

"Hank," I says, "I gotta swell idear. Ya know how keen the Dean is on football, and as how he never's for missin' a single game. Maybe should ya play extra good today he'll sorta boost your mark in that exam. Whattaya say?"

"Hell no," Hank replies disgusted like, what I mean, "da Dean don't know nuttin' about playin' football. Betcha he don't know one play fro mda next," and walks away, leavin' me flat.

We won the game that Sattiday, but tru no work on the part of Hank. Right from the start I could see Hank wasn't clickin' like he usually does—he ain't got that spirit and pep that makes a guy wanta follow 'im ta the ends of the earth. I guess that's why Hank was such a good player. But as I was sayin', Hank ain't the same ol' Hank that day, and the coach left him in—I guess 'cause he don't realize Hank wasn't goin' right like we do out on the field.

But the Dean—huhh, he notices it, all right. I glances up ta where he's sittin' every now and then, and I can see he ain't any too well pleased wit Hank. Well, I says ta myself, that's the finish of Hank, for Hank was doin' anythin' but pleasin' the Dean, which ain't gonna help his mark none in the exam.

The following week, postin' goes up, and there on the list is me and Hank's names, just like I expected, which means we both flunked the exam, and we gotta go in and see the Dean personal about why we's posted. Well, Hank and me, we didn't need no tellin' why we's posted, but we gotta see the Dean anyhow—that's one of the rules of the college—so that aft me and Hank goe sta the Dean's office together, knowin' for sure Hank, and maybe me'll get canned from the game next Sattiday. We neither of us wanted ta go in first so we tosses, me takin' heads, and Hank takin' tails, and it came down heads, which means poor Hank hasta go in first.

So in he goes, wit me wishin' I was in there wit him. But since that ain't allowed, I sits down in the Dean's outer office, thinkin' and waitin', and waitin' and thinkin' about what's goin' on in there, and it seems like it's takin' awful long for the Dean ta tell Hank he's canned.

At last, after I don't know how long, for it seems ages, Hank lumbers out wit his feet draggin', and his head hangin' low, and I can see right away it wasn't none too good what went on in there, so I says, quick like, bein' anxious ta know what the Dean said,

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Bread**

Price of Buckets Soars As Frosh Take Penalties

With a war scare prevalent, the prices of everything everywhere else continues to drop, but the price of good galvanized buckets is still rising on the Muhlenberg campus.

The frosh filed in, "Bull" Ritter snorted, the gavel sounded, and out marched the yearlings under the imposition of penalties ranging from the wearing of socks and shoes of variegated colors to the carrying of milk pails and water buckets.

It seems that the Frosh tribunal was not content with making the abashed frosh look like farmers with their rolled-up pants and dogs housed in loud, back-barking kennels. That August assembly of jabbering justices also required that many of the regulation offenders carry their books in liquid containers destined for less contaminating articles than freshmen texts. The price of presentable buckets about the campus immediately rose. Last quotations on the much-demanded cylinder were about 18 points higher than the day before the first Freshmen tribunal meeting.

"It's not that the penalties are so humiliating," lamented one particularly glum-looking freshman, as he shifted the heavily laden bucket to his other hand. "I used to pass by the professors unnoticed in the classrooms before today. Now I'm a marked man—usually with an E. Shucks," he

moaned as tears stood in his bewildered eyes, "because I carry a bucket with books in it around with me, they must mistake me for a fountain of knowledge."

It was pathetic—this sardonic outpour. As I walked away, however, other strange creatures, anomalous to a college campus, began to spring up in the distance. Although all other indications presaged something frightful, reassuring gray links and buttons convinced me I was approaching more offending freshmen.

Black, brown, gray, red, yellow, white, green, blue, orange and purple assailed my eyes in a kaleidoscope of socks and shoes. "Yeah, BOTH of them are my feet," one defeated-looking yearling sighed. I had been looking puzzledly at his shoes.

Another tried in vain to grin away a hairy limb—undraped in the concealing goodness of trousers. His penalty was to keep his pants rolled up.

"Isn't this awful!" sneered another frosh behind the ornate shelter of an "I-am-a-fresh-freshman" sign. "Others get paid for advertising signs like I'm carrying."

The last of the group, carrying a book-filled milk pail, laughed. "Wait'll we get these frosh next year. It's all in the bucket, boys," he said, as a passing upperclassman overturned the container and the freshman stared wide-eyed at the scattered books.

TENTATIVE STUDENT BODY BUDGET—1938-39

Receipts:	
Balance on hand	\$ 2.70
Dues	1,449.00
Total Receipts	\$1,451.70
Expenditures:	
Band	\$ 240.00
Contribution to Reception Room	100.00
Mask and Dagger Club	125.00
Forensic Activities	50.00
Choir	40.00
Cheer Leaders' Sweaters	25.00
Student Council Keys	90.00
Oratorical Prizes	15.00
Miscellaneous Items	100.00
Dance and Social Function Fund	666.70
Total	\$1,451.70

This tentative budget is to be presented at the Student Body meeting Thursday, September 29, 1938. All revisions may be presented at that meeting.

Student Body Treasurer,
JOHN DRY.

Law Club Meets

The John Marshall Pre-Legal club, active campus society for legal students, will convene this afternoon for its initial meeting of the semester.

The meeting will be held at 4:15 o'clock in the History seminar room in the library.

"Well, pal, what's the verick. Are ya canned? Cantecha play next Sattiday against the Bears? Come on kid, tell your pal."

And Hank just looks at me, and stands there sorta dumb-founded like, and then he says gloomily.

"Sunh?" as tho he didn't hear me. "Oh, yeah, dat's O. K. He didn't say nuttin' about dat. But what he did say's worse. He says, he says, dat I called the wrong play last Sattiday against Newton—dat I shoulda called a triple reverse left wing play instead dat inside line lateral down on the de 10-yard stripe. Tinka dat—de Dean tellin' me, Hank Papalookas, All-American quarter, how ta play football!"

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World Crisis

(Continued from Page Two)

war in Europe lasts for any length of time. Our contacts with Europe are too close and our interests are too great to escape for any length of time. We should, however, be extremely cautious. There may be a just reason for our entrance into a world war but let us do it with our eyes open. I still believe that the greatest tragedy of the last war was that millions died thinking they were making the world a better place in which to live when in reality it was for the promotion of selfish interests. To the young men of this generation there is a distinct challenge and a heavy responsibility. If war comes they will be expected to bear the brunt of fighting and also to reconstruct a harrassed world after the war is over. If the world is made safe for democracy it will not be on the battlefield but in the minds of the people.

Mask And Dagger Meets

An important meeting of the Mask and Dagger club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in room 107, Ad building. Frederick Hasskarl, president, will be in charge of the session.

The following men are asked to be present:

Howard Bock, Mark Frantz, Warren Hodgkinson, Fred Hollenbach, Lew Kemmerle, Phil Parkinson, Wahl Pfeifer, Gordon Williams, Mel Elting, Willard Haas, Fred Schonenberg.

Dan Sherman, Warren Eberly, Christ Mereyas, Bill Ralston, Frank Reisner, Bill Seibert, Paul Snyder, Paul Wolpert, Dick Lehne, Roy Schmoeyer, and John Zimmerman.

Library Hours

Hereafter the college library will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., Mr. Brown, new college librarian, announced. This is a tentative schedule.

1938 DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Name	Age	Weight	Height	End
Bittle, Austin	21	190	6'1"	Center
Headington, William	21	170	6'	End
Hendrickson, William	21	170	6'	End
Hertzler, Lyman	21	165	6'	Guard
Kinney, James	21	165	5'8½"	Tackle
Kotulak, Bernard	23	190	5'10"	Tackle
Lindsey, Richard	21	195	5'11"	Back
Padjen, Sam	21	160	5'9"	Tackle
Reese, William	21	210	5'11½"	Back
Shenk, Clarence	21	150	5'9"	Back
Weimer, Kinzie	21	160	5'7"	End
Darr, Gerald	20	180	6'1"	Back
Fludovich, Alexis	21	195	5'10"	Guard
Fry, Fred	20	160	5'8"	Guard
Laughton, Robert	21	180	5'11"	Tackle
Morgan, William	20	160	5'8"	Back
Pedrick, Robert	19	170	5'10"	End
Silver, Milton	20	160	5'11"	Back
Tyson, Kenneth	20	175	6'	End
Wilson, Harry	20	175	5'10"	Center
Baker, Robert	22	165	5'7"	Back
Bogar, Jack	19	165	5'10"	Back
Bruso, Robert	20	210	5'9"	Tackle
Burdulis, Albert	19	170	6'	End
Elicker, Jay	18	200	5'10"	Tackle
Garfinkel, Irvin	19	165	5'10"	End
Hertzler, James	18	150	5'7"	Back
Jones, John	20	175	5'11"	Center
Kerfoot, William	21	185	6'1"	Back
McWhinney, Robert	18	155	6'	Guard
Shenk, Robert	18	164	5'11"	End
Strasbaugh, Paul	20	190	6'2"	Back
Task, Albert	20	175	5'9"	Guard
Wagner, Richard	18	155	5'7"	Back
Wheeler, Paul	21	195	6'5"	End
Zimmer, Richard	22	170	5'11"	Center

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With Regrets (An Editorial)

We view with regret the ratio of group representation in the Student Council as effected by last week's election of non-fraternity delegates to the body.

Despite the valid pre-election suggestion offered by officers of the Council that the ratio of resident and commuting non-fraternity representatives be made equal, the voters elected to make the ratio 5 to 1 in favor of the resident group.

Final vote tabulations showed that four resident seniors, one resident junior, and one commuting junior had been elected.

Exclusive of fraternity representatives, who are delegated by their own houses, there are now six resident students (including one officer) and two commuting students (including one officer) upholding non-fraternity interests in the Council.

This number, although created by a pre-eminently fair system of voting, is entirely out of proportion.

In previous years the Council was a governing body only nominally. Its activities were generally confined to appointing non-functional committees, supervising one dance annually, voting that its members should receive keys, and tending to several other minor matters.

But the aroused interest and spirit which pervaded campus affairs during the last school semester and which bids fair to being a part of campus life in this and future years presages the literal forcing of much importance upon the Council.

The Council, therefore, should not be treated lightly.

We feel that the ratio of representation this year is disproportionate. Officers of the Council, when they suggested before the election last week that the number of resident and commuting representatives be made equal, evidently entertained somewhat similar thoughts.

One note of optimism in the matter is the statement by the President of the Council that the governing body is preparing a resolution, to be presented at a later date, which will amend the constitution so as to guarantee proportional representation.

This would be a highly beneficial departure. We keenly await it.

May we offer a suggestion? If and when the constitution is to be amended, let the fact that juniors can be elected to the Council receive serious consideration.

In many other campus organizations seniority weighs heavily at election time. It is easily understood that three years of experience in campus affairs is a better prerequisite for office than two years of experience.

Our suggestion is that the constitution be amended to limit membership in the Council to seniors only.

There is every reason to believe that a body of seniors can function with greater efficiency and understanding in campus affairs than a mixed body of seniors and juniors.

Drama Groups Select "Night Must Fall"

"Night Must Fall," Emilie Williams' three-act melodrama which occasioned such a stir in cinema circles a year ago, has been selected as the annual production of the combined Mask and Dagger and Chimes dramatic clubs of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest.

It will be presented November 17 and 18 in Science Hall. With Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in the lead roles, M. G. M.'s production of the play last year set a new high for theatre attendance and unanimous approval from the select critics.

Including a cast of four women and three men, "Night Must Fall" will be directed by Miss Agnes Howe, dramatic director of Cedar Crest.

To aid in the production, President-Fred Hasskari of the local organization appointed the following committees: Tickets: John Zimmerman, chairman, H. Knauss, A. Watson; Publicity: Richard Lehne, chairman, and John Ammarell, assistant, H. Brobst, E. Robertson, and G. Hawkins. Properties: Walter Slaymaker, John Smale and H. Mortimore. Advertising: Paul Wolpert, chairman, L. Kemmerle, W. Cressman. Ushers are M. Frantz, C. Merayas, R. Snyder, and H. Bock.

The president also appointed a play reading committee which will submit suggestions for the freshman production. They are L. Kemmerle, chairman, F. Reisner, F. Schoenberg, and C. Merayas.

Decision was also made at last Thursday's meeting of Mask and Dagger to sponsor a freshman play on December 9—staged, produced, and directed by freshmen.

Law Group Effects Drastic Revisions

Contemplating drastic revisions of its constitution so as to make admission possible for freshmen, as well as sophomores and upperclassmen, and eliminating strict qualifications for membership, the John Marshall Pre-Legal Club is anticipating the most active year in its history.

Meeting at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the History seminar room of the library, the organization will listen to applications for membership from a heavy list of students who have indicated their interest.

Daniel Sherman, senior, president of the pre-legal group, in explaining the contemplated changes, stated: "Membership in the John Marshall Pre-Legal Club, as has been manifested in recent years, is a distinct advantage to students planning to enter the legal profession. We want to give everyone the opportunity of affiliating with the Club, in the interest of building up the greatest campus organization."

Sherman explained that the club is planning a heavy, unprecedented program for this year. Last year the pre-legal group sponsored a mock trial that was recognized as an outstanding assembly program, in addition to a symposium and banquet at which four attorneys, one local professor, one local instructor, and President Tyson were guest speakers.

Z-609

Vol. LVIII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 5, 1938

No. 3

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Indian Baritone



CHIEF YOWLACHE
"... before two presidents."

Concert Artist Here Tomorrow

Inaugurating a series of distinctive assembly programs which have been planned for the year, Chief Yowlache, American Indian bass-baritone will appear before the student body in a recital at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Acclaimed by critics as being the only real full-blooded Indian who is a delightful concert artist, Yowlache has sung at the White House before two presidents of the United States and appeared seven times in Hollywood Bowl, California.

He has been presented in several major moving pictures, has been a guest star in the theatre and on Broadway, and has given concerts for the formal artists' series and for colleges and universities.

His singing has appealed to audiences of many types throughout the United States.

For the program tomorrow, the chief will appear in a costume designed and made by himself. His songs will reflect the Indian music of a number of tribes, rather than his own.

Accompanying him on the program will be Miss Frances Laurie of New York City.

Lecturer on Art Coming Next Week

Dr. Carlton Palmer, nationally prominent lecturer on art, will present, at the assembly program which has been changed from next Thursday morning to next Wednesday morning, an exhibit of 50 modern masterpieces and a discussion of their merits.

The topic of his lecture, which he will illustrate with his noteworthy collection of contemporary paintings, is: "The Joy of Pictures."

Dr. Palmer is recognized as being able to present the finest available layman's discussion on art. He is possessed of a keen critical sense and unusual speaking ability.

With animation and enthusiasm, with interesting stories of the artists and pictures, and in simple language, Dr. Palmer entertains his audiences.

Of his work writers have said: "Carlton Palmer takes his gallery to the remotest parts and brings to thousands, for the first time, the beauty of art—his picture van is the covered wagon of American art—extending the national frontiers of artistic understanding and appreciation—mountaineers in overalls and distinguished scholars have felt the inspiration of this adventurer's enthusiastic love of beauty."

Proehl Back on Campus

Recovering rapidly from an appendectomy at the Allentown hospital on Thursday, September 22, Carl Proehl, senior and campus leader was discharged from the institution last Sunday. He is recuperating nicely and will be back to classes within several days.

"Clipper" Smith Will Start First Team Against Mules—Exclusive Interview Reveals His Jitters

By Frank Heaney Reisner

"Right now I'd say Muhlenberg was my stiffest competition, I'll tell you I've got the jitters," said Villanova's famed Maurice "Clipper" Smith to this writer in a special interview last Monday at the noon luncheon of the Monday Morning Quarterbacks at the Clover Club.

"My team is untried," "Clipper" continued, "I've got some good boys but I've only got five varsity lettermen, although I do have a bunch of good sophomores."

When questioned as to who was the specific man for the Mules to watch the "Clip" said: "Well, my guess is that a boy named Buck will be in there calling signals, and I hope he'll be in 'Doggie's' territory once in a while."

"What do you think of Muhlenberg's men, and who did your scouts tell you to look out for in our backfields?" was our next query.

"Frankly, we're looking out for all you've got. You've got this boy Brundzo, and Inman, and Burin, and, in fact, every back my scouts or I have seen is good. We want to watch out for all of 'Doggie's' men," "Clipper" replied.

"Sure, Johnnie will start. He's the best I've got and I'm going to give you the best." This was Coach Smith's answer to the question as to whether All-American John Wysocki would start for Villanova.

The Coach went further and said: "My first team will start that game and I'm not fooling. Gee, I wish I knew what to tell my tackles about your defense."

"The score!! I wish I knew," said the "Clipper" when asked to make a prediction of Saturday's score.

"This year we plan to have more prominent speakers," said Christy, in a Weekly interview. "At least three field trips will be conducted to industries and business enterprises within a hundred mile radius."

Christy has lined up several outstanding Philadelphia business men as speakers for the club's meetings, which will be held once every month. Last year the association had among their speakers a banker, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and an official of the Lee Tire and Rubber Company, as well as a representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

Pre-Theolog Club Invites Freshmen For First Meeting

Already planning the presentation of a much more extensive program than those of previous years, the Pre-Theological Club will hold its initial meeting of the semester next Monday.

All freshmen pre-ministerial students have been invited to attend the session, which is scheduled for the college commons.

Deputation work in the local churches, which was formerly handled by the M. C. A., will be taken up this year by the Pre-Theological Club.

Several visits to Lutheran institutions throughout this section of the state are being planned.

Stressed by Whitson Seaman, president, was the fact that only students who pay the regular dues and show an active interest will be considered as members hereafter. Until last year every pre-ministerial student was accepted as a member.

Other officers of the club are: Louis Ewald, vice-president; John Chalupa, secretary; and Stephen Hurnyak, treasurer. Advisers are Rev. Russell Stine and Rev. Harry Cressman.

Assembly Change

Owing to an unavoidable conflict in schedules, the assembly period which was scheduled for Thursday, October 13, will be held on Wednesday, October 12. The Wednesday 11 o'clock classes will be held on Thursday at 11 o'clock.

ROBERT C. HORN, Dean

Villanova Mentor



MAURICE "CLIPPER" SMITH
"... I've got the jitters."

Wildcat Starting Lineup Announced

Maurice "Clipper" Smith broke down last Monday in an exclusive interview with a Weekly reporter and named the following starting lineup of the Wildcats for the Mule clash Saturday.

The lineup, which follows, was described by Smith as "very definite."

Left end, Wysocki; left tackle, Cochran; left guard, Kubler; center, Chisick; right guard, DeFilippo; right tackle, Buckley; right end, Novak; quarterback, Buck; left halfback, Sabrinski; right halfback, Howlett; fullback, McMahon.

The whole team averages 188 pounds and the line, led by 202-pound Chisick, averages 193 pounds. It will be noted that if the same team which started the Dickinson game for Muhlenberg starts again this Saturday, the Mules will average 177 pounds and will be outweighed 11 pounds to the man by Villanova.

Heated Controversy Precedes Acceptance of Student Budget

It was the heated controversy over the proposed student body budget that brought 357 students, more than three-quarters of the entire college enrollment, into the science auditorium last Thursday morning, all scrambling for seats which were not to be found.

"The meeting will now come to order!" From the chair, this voice from President Emmanuel Hoover, brought the turmoil of the auditorium to a gradual quieting. The meeting formally opened, Mr. Dry, treasurer of the student organization, read the executive committee's budget proposal.

With discussion opened, the pro's and con's began their debate. George Howatt rose, was recognized by the chair, and asked the question, "Is debating worth the money expended for it?" Mr. Howatt protested against the deduction of \$50 from the forensic appropriation. "Yes," he continued, "it is. And what is more important for consideration is the fact that the money given to debating covers only the bare necessities of the group's program."

"But, listen," chimed in the voice of Pet Ralston, "the choir manages on the mere forty dollars they receive." Ralston said no more, and rallying to the support of the debaters, Larry Deutsch rose to his feet. Disgustingly, he branded the whole argument "silly." "Nothing does more to raise the name of Muhlenberg academically than the forensic team." Mr. Deutsch limited his remark to this and relinquished the floor to Phil Parkinson, then to George Howatt again.

And then, in an inspired bit of intellectual oratory, Mr. Theodore C. Scheifele asked why debating should suffer while other organi-

The Muhlenberg Christian Association, under the presidency of Charles Harris, is formulating plans to assure the student body of a complete social, educational, and religious program. Its program already active on the campus, the senior cabinet has outlined a tentative schedule of activities for the school term.

Socially, the organization has laid plans for a student Halloween party in the library ballroom late in October. Additional monthly parties, a direct result of President Tyson's plea for more campus social functions, will be held this year.

Duplicating the custom of last year, occasional forums will be conducted on the campus through which foreign students will be introduced to small discussion groups for the purpose of arousing national tolerance in student thought. Other groups will discuss questions about family relationship and pre-marital problems.

"It is hoped," revealed Mr. Harris, "that with the co-operation of the faculty, educational discussion groups of this kind will prove worthy of their institution. We are planning for these informal bull-sessions to be held in the dormitories and fraternity houses."

The religious committee's importance will be greatly minimized, for deputation work as well as the traditional Friday morning student chapel programs are no longer to be continued. Breakfast scriptural readings and comments, however, conducted by members of the faculty and sponsored by the M. C. A., are still a part of the morning program in the college commons.

The various committees meet weekly for consideration of their problems, and the entire cabinet will take action on their reports at the next meeting, on October 6.

zations received no appropriation cut. He continued, "I wonder if it is advisable to raise the social fund to the present high." (The submitted budget called for a \$666 appropriation to the social fund.)

More report from the executive committee being requested, Mr. John Dry was obliged to give a more detailed explanation of the budget. No sooner had the treasurer completed his talk than Mr. Scheifele asked for chair recognition, accusing Mr. Dry of "making a political speech."

Mr. Hoover demanded quiet, declared Mr. Scheifele out of order. While Scheifele remained on his feet, a motion was made and seconded that the budget be adopted. Discussion was called.

Attempting to settle the controversy by compromise, Mr. Vogel suggested that the student body appropriation for itself, namely, the money for individual keys, be reduced, the remaining surplus to be divided between the various individual allotments. Suggestion was not considered.

(Continued on Page Four)



THEODORE SCHEIFELE
"... he wouldn't sit down."

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., October 5, 1938

Parliamentary Rule Vs. Student Rule

In the conduct of the last student body meeting there were four sharp deviations from strict parliamentary procedure. They were unjustified and unjustifiable.

Below are the four points in dispute and the rules for each from Roberts' Rules of Order, the standard text for parliamentary procedure as specified in the student body constitution.

First point: The motion was made to adopt the budget as recommended by the committee and

Mr. Howatt: recommended that the budget be considered separately—each item to be given specific discussion.

Chairman: Disregarded Mr. Howatt's suggestion entirely.

Rule: "The motion to divide a question . . . may be made at any time when the question to be divided . . . is immediately pending." (Page 89, Sec. 24).

Second point: While speaking, Mr. Scheifele was interrupted by the chairman, who insisted on limiting the discussion.

Rule: "When a member has the floor, the chairman cannot interrupt him excepting as provided in 3, so long as he does not transgress any of the rules of the assembly." (Page 238, Sec. 58).

Third point: With Mr. Scheifele objecting to being interrupted and ruled off the floor, the chairman continued to pound the gavel, ruling Mr. Scheifele out of order and insisting on his right to limit discussion. The chairman took no vote to sustain his ruling.

Rule: "While considering a question informally the assembly, by a two-thirds vote, may limit the number or length of speeches, or in any way limit or close the debate." (Page 235, Sec. 57).

Fourth point: Mr. Scheifele was still standing and one other man besides, when the chairman called for the motion and asked the question, ending the debate.

Rule: "A legitimate question cannot be suppressed in a deliberative assembly without free debate, except by a two-thirds vote." (Page 47, Sec. 4).

Secretary Hull And Statesmanship

A United Press dispatch of last Friday: "Secretary of State Hull today hailed the four-power pact settling the European war crisis as affording 'a universal sense of relief'."

The recently-resigned British navy head who "distrusts" his country's Chamberlain-engineered foreign policy, obviously does not entertain the same feelings as Secretary Hull.

Neither do a countless number of men in high governmental posts of various countries. There's a prevalent feeling among them that if Secretary Hull would have been more truthful with himself last Friday that dispatch would have read:

"Secretary of State Hull today hailed the four-power pact settling the European crisis as affording a 'universal sense of: why delay the inevitable?'"

Knowledge By Truth

"Experience has proved, and probably no one would now deny, that knowledge can advance, or at least can advance most rapidly, only by means of an unfettered search for truth on the part of those who devote their lives to seeking it in their respective fields, and by complete freedom in imparting to their pupils the truth they have found." An old axiom is pointedly restated by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president-emeritus.

An Old, Old Matter About Tennis Courts

In view of the administration's drive to increase the scope of campus activities, the deplorable situation of our non-existent tennis courts has been ignored. This is not quite in line with the administration's desire to increase the efficiency of our athletic program.

The public can secure, for \$6.50, a season ticket to home football games and can gain admission to our home basketball games at \$2.25 per game or, allowing for twelve home games, \$3.00 per season, making a total of \$9.50. There is no charge for track meets or baseball games.

However, we the students of Muhlenberg College, are charged \$15.00 per year for the same privileges. Now what becomes of the \$5.50 difference in charges? From that, allowing \$2.50 for incidental expenses, we still have \$3.00 left, which could easily be earmarked each year for three years to build and maintain eight tennis courts.

At present our men must leave the campus and go down to the Oakmont Tennis Club, where they are practically considered charity patients, since our student body of 500 pays a total fee of \$22.50 per week, while the members of the club have to pay \$20.00 each per year, besides incidental fees such as locker fees, etc., for the use of the courts.

Naturally, there is a feeling of resentment, which tends to keep our men—the exception of the tennis team, who must use the courts—away.

Tennis courts are standard equipment on every college campus. Are we going to get them?

American Red Cross In Our Colleges

How does the Red Cross affect the colleges and universities of America? That question is pertinent in view of the forthcoming Annual Roll Call which, as in the past, will be held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. Stated succinctly, in colleges and universities throughout the country, the Red Cross is making it possible for students to enjoy life more thoroughly and is also equipping them for their future tasks.

Followers of all sports, and especially those which take their devotees away from centers of population such as skiing, mountaineering, hiking and camping have found first aid invaluable in making their pleasure safer.

Students of forestry, engineering and other industrial subjects have recognized that a knowledge of first aid is almost indispensable to the efficient performance of their tasks in later life.

In another field, that of life saving, and general water safety, the Red Cross is playing an important part. National headquarters and chapters in centers where educational institutions are located cooperate with those institutions having swimming facilities by providing instruction in the latest methods of saving persons in danger of drowning and reviving those apparently drowned. Not only does this instruction add materially to the enjoyment of water sports and recreation but many college students have been able to qualify as life guards at summer and other bathing resorts as a result of their Red Cross training. Others receive appointments as camp counsellors and swimming instructors.

In the field of human economics colleges and Red Cross chapters are cooperating in various ways. Student dietitians are afforded excellent opportunities of doing actual field work by making studies of food budgets and nutrition needs of individual families that are being assisted by the local Red Cross chapters. Courses in sanitation and home care of the sick are provided by Red Cross instructors. The knowledge acquired by the students of these courses and in this field work is proving to be of material benefit in their later careers as teachers or housewives.

The Red Cross offers further opportunities to serve. In times of great national disasters such as the Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood of 1937, the ranks of the volunteer workers are swelled by representatives of American colleges and universities. Through the Red Cross reserve lists of nutritionists and nurses, qualified college graduates are afforded an opportunity to serve with the country's forces of defense in times of national emergency.

The activities and services which the Red Cross provides are made possible by its continued existence as a forceful entity, interested in promoting human welfare. It accomplishes its aims by direct action such as disaster relief, or by indirect action such as instruction in the various subjects designed to promote safer every day existence. The generosity of the American college student in both physical and financial support of the Red Cross in the past has been of great assistance. During the forthcoming Roll Call the Red Cross again appeals to the college and university students to express their faith and confidence in the organization which since 1881 has been a friend to the friendless, has brought a home to the homeless, that has fed the starving and has brought aid and comfort to countless millions of our people.

Lawrence Deutsch

Plays New Deal, "Dead Men" Relief Rolls, Campus Deal

Pennsylvania voters who have known for some time that there was "Earle in them thar bills" in the legislature, are finding out now that there was also quite a bit of "grease" used in their passage.

It's lucky for F. D. R. that Pennsylvania is the keystone state in name only because if it were the central stone of the New Deal Arch the Democratic jackass might acquire the G. O. P. elephant's "fallen arches".

New York, famous for the "dead men" on its relief rolls, has finally been outdone by Oklahoma where all the oil doesn't come out of the ground. Among the applications for drivers' licenses received by the Oklahoma Motor Vehicle Bureau were several from men listed as totally blind by the Oklahoma Home Relief Department. I thought the only blind men on the government pay roll were on the National Labor Relations Board. (Of course I don't include that eminent Sigma Phi Ep, Howie Goheen.)

Senator Pitman of Nevada, Democratic Chairman of the Farm Relations Committee, proposes to trade American cotton for silver from India and China. The government expedient of paying the planter to reduce acreage, he said, has been "an absolute failure." Careful, Senator. Do you want to be purged by the "Scourge?"

Internal dissension was given as the reason for American dictator number two, Frank Hague, being absent from the Four Power Parley last week. However, United States dictator number one sent a message to the parley which was outstanding because, for the first time, his conventional greeting of "My Friends" was missing.

Our campus New Dealers may have to get a new deck for their next deal because an aroused Freshman class will soon be asking for a new shuffle. Things may be cut and DRYed in the Senior and Junior classes, but there are still some Sophomores and many Freshmen with clear heads.

Collegian Contradicts Himself Says Dean

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a play boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends college and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his pro's yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a boy scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invests and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

John X. Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Passes Off Several Personal Comments About Students And Airlines

It is our sincere belief that most of the readers know what they are in for when they note that the MULE MIKE is back in print, but please, Upper Classmen, please, don't tell the frosh what they're in for. Perhaps one or two of them won't notice the stuff and will go on record as enjoying reading this column.

Let us first take care of a few personal comments:

Claude "Dates" Figs—It encouraged Dr. Boyer to know that following your summer course in radio broadcasting here you were before a microphone at the Allentown Fair. Your work was fine and I'm sure you sold a lot of ice cream, but if you are invited back or force your way back next year, please do not forget to keep a clean upper lip.

Anthony Zuzzio—You now have passed the first stage of becoming a sports announcer. You studied diligently and paid strict attention on your visits to WSAW's studio. Remember to pay attention to your football now or you're apt to give a call letter instead of making that tackle.

Dr. Swain—Many, many inquiries have been recorded at the local station in regards to your "News In The Light of History" broadcasts. They

were very popular last year, so you can be sure they'll be back on the schedule this year. No time for the presentation has been announced just yet.

Freshman—A new form of the old favorite system of hand-shaking is listening to the Professor's broadcast and telling him you enjoyed it, or did you know that?

Al Meyers—Your work in the broadcasting booth last Saturday at Dickinson was appreciated. Your fanmail should start rolling in any day.

ATO Members—We received a letter from Don Redden several days ago and were glad to learn he is recovering from his recent attack of asthma. Don still claims he's the best announcer not in radio.

Lee Dietrich—You'll probably broadcast one more football game this season. It will be the traditional battle between Allentown High school and Phillipsburg High school on Friday, October 14. Joe Peterson, the former Coal Dale basketball player, who now matriculates at Lehigh will share the mike-light with you.

George Joseph—The work you are doing in publishing the Muhlenberg Weekly is great, but how you're going to explain this column to the readers is beyond me.

Around The Campuses Of Nation's Colleges

New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport.

Of the 150,000 seniors graduated from U. S. colleges and universities last spring, 12 per cent were NYA students.

Stanford University physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

The Brown University yacht

club has a boathouse valued at \$10,000.

Gifts to the University of Chicago during the nine years in which Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has been its president total \$52,000,000.

Varsity Village will be the name of a new group of home-like residences at Niagara University.

The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$18,000,000 to American University to bring government employees of Latin-American republics to U. S. for study of our government.

The Payoff—Behind The Eight Ball

Editor's note—The following short story is the third in a series which the Weekly is publishing for an indefinite period. It was written by Tommy Johns, of Allentown, formerly of Pittsburgh, who has been engaged in professional journalism for several years. Mr. Johns is not a student at Muhlenberg college, but is closely associated with a number of students. During the last week no short stories were submitted by students. The Weekly will publish all acceptable works. Send your manuscripts in now.

The story:

Joe Saccone slid his hand along the side of his hip. He wanted to make sure his automatic was there. Not that he wanted to use it—but just to make sure. He paced the quiet, smoke-filled room. A half cigar danced from one side of his mouth to the other. He said he wasn't nervous but just wondering if there had been a slip-up.

Stella Kelton leaned back in a worn easy chair. She was his girl. His sweetheart. Not bad to look at either. She drew a long puff on a cigarette and slowly exhaled a cloud of smoke. She was apparently calm.

Outside it was noisy. Roaring traffic whizzed by. Brakes screamed. Policemen whistled. The fog horn of a lazy steamer going up the Hudson could be heard in the distance. Newsboys were still shouting the day's headlines. It was late night in New York.

Stella Kelton adjusted her hat and then settled back in the chair restlessly. Joe was still uneasy. There was a prolonged silence. Then Stella spoke.

"Oh, calm yourself, Joe," she said lazily. "You're not ready to be hanged yet. You'll be getting on my nerves pretty soon." She poured out a stiff drink. "Here, drink this." She handed it to Joe. "Great stuff, this cognac. Makes you forget your troubles and you're troubled anyway."

"Who? Me? Naw, not me. The boys'll do O. K. Why in a little while we could have this whole town payin' off and not in peanuts either. But I ain't waitin'. In this racket you get what you can and get it quick too—no matter how. I've been doin' pretty good but it ain't gonna last. Something's goin' screwy sooner or later and when it does O! Joe's not gonna be there to suffer. I got my roll and I'm quittin', see. Then, baby, me and you are gonna slip up to Connecticut, kick out some justice of the peace, and tie up. I'm smart. I ain't windin' up behind no eight ball.

Stella pulled him down on the chair beside her. A noble gesture more or less. "Swell, Joe," she answered softly. "You're great stuff. Remember when we first met? You was a cheap gambler hanging around the race tracks and I—well, skip me. You're the big shot. Remember how we used to go riding along the shore over in Jersey. You was always a big palooka when it come to making love. The only nice thing I remember you saying was the time you told me my eyes were as blue as the plums on a slot machine. But that was a long time ago. Now—well, you've been forever promising to quit. Gee, Joe, I'm sick of this whole thing of dodging cops and—"

"So am I, Stella. More than you. I always thought this was the life and it is too as long as you're winnin' but sooner or later you're bound to slip. When we do—well, it's the end. Right now I've got a pretty nice bundle—"

"Then you'll quit!" she cried. "To-night!"

"Yes, tonight. Maybe the boys won't like it but I gotta look out for myself and—you.

I ain't gonna wind up behind the eight ball. Not me."

Joe leaned back and struck an air of importance. Of course he always tried to look important—even when a kid.

In grammar school Joe Saccone was stupid. Considerably stupid. Most of the time he played hookey and when he did attend instead of studying history or geography, he brushed up on the antics of Jesse James and other popular criminals.

His father wanted him to become a lawyer. Joe didn't like the law. In later life it became obvious. Too obvious, in fact.

His school teacher knew Joe was headed for the rocks if he didn't change soon. The teacher lectured to him endlessly but it was all "no dice." Same old stuff to Joe. He was tough. He thought so. Well, anyway he could lick any kid in the neighborhood and that was something.

To the teacher Joe would just sneer and answer. "Yeah, all this talk about makin' a man outa yourself. You're just like that flatfoot that's on the beat over by our house. He talks the same as you and says the same kind of pretty poetry as you. Just a lot of hooey to me. What's it get you in the end? Nix, that's what. Well, I ain't gonna be like that, see. I ain't windin' up behind no eight ball."

But Joe realized his childhood ambition. Now he had a gang and he was the "brains". It took longer than that though. But it eventually happened.

And the gang was successful. Quite successful. Sounds incredible, doesn't it, but it's true. Now, after years of battling the law, Joe Saccone was ready to call it quits.

Joe glanced at his watch. The

boys were late. They should've been back a half-hour ago. Stella looked worried too.

Suddenly there was a knock on the door—a familiar pass-word knock. Joe opened and Patsy Pernotti, his trigger man, entered. Patsy stood just inside the doorway and puffed on a cigar. His right was kept inside his coat pocket—over an automatic. His piercing eyes rested on Joe. Joe could see he had come for trouble.

"What happened?" Joe asked hesitantly. "Where's the rest?"

Pernotti sneered. There was a venomous look in his eyes. He posed like a cobra ready to strike. Then he spoke.

"Pretty smart, eh. Thought you could do away with us all. That's the way you planned it. Fixed it so we'd run smack into those cops. Well, it almost worked. Sure we battled them and the others were all killed. Them and a couple of cops. You tipped the bulls. All this gab about quittin'. That's why. You didn't want any of us left. Thought we'd squeal. Well, here I am and I'll see that you never tell about it."

Joe's hand went for his gun but Pernotti was faster. Pernotti's gun roared spitefully. Five muffled roars and it was over.

The newspapers carried the story the next day. One paragraph read like this:

When the bodies of Joe Saccone and Stella Kelton were found this morning in the private billiard room at Saccone's Place, Saccone was sprawled across a ball-scattered pool table. There was something strange about the position of Saccone's body. Oddly enough it was lying directly "behind the eight ball."

MULES BREAK DICKINSON STREAK

Withstand First Half Aerial Barrage To Score Three Goals In Comeback, 19-7

Line Shows Superb Form In Offensive

MANY REPLACEMENTS FAIL TO WEAKEN TEAM

By Daniel James Petruzzi
Weekly Sports Editor

Muhlenberg's band of driving gridsters successfully withstood a first half aerial barrage by Dickinson and came back in the second half with a powerful running attack to end the Red Devils' undefeated winning streak, 19 to 7, as 5000 watched the favored home towners lose at Biddle Field in Carlisle last Saturday.

Throughout the first half the Dickinsonians kept up a passing offense that twice threatened to score. But with the Mule line smearing Red Devil backs for losses as they stood in scoring territory, the Cardinal and Gray team was able to put on full steam ahead in the second thirty minutes to score first. Then they scored three times before the first Dickinson score in the middle of the last quarter.

Pouring in wholesale substitutions that seemed to weaken the team not at all in the second half, the Mulemen slashed numerous huge gains through the Red Devil forward wall. An 84 yard march, a Dickinson center back pass, and another sustained drive resulted in Muhlenberg's three six pointers in the second half, after the first ended in a scoreless tie.

With a perfect passing set in Shenk and Padjen, Red Devil senior, the Carlisle eleven virtually opened their offense with passes. On their third play of the game, Shenk's toss to Padjen was good for 15 yards and brought the Dickinsonians to Berg's 30. Two more passes sent them to the Mule four. Here Lou DeRosa, Mule centerman, recovered Darr's fumble and saved the situation. Again, after Padjen and passes had carried Dickinson to the 10, "Buck" Ryker, Cardinal and Gray end, set Shenk back for eleven yards and another crisis passed.

Taking Padjen's punt on their 40, in the third period, Stamus lateraled to Inman, who carried it to the 33. Burin's 25 yard drive to Dickinson's eight put the ball in scoring position. After several line bucks and an incomplete pass, a double pass, Stamus to Inman scored. Dawe converted.

Muhlenberg traveled 84 yards in five first downs for their second score. After Stamus' 27 yard feature, the Berg backfield toted alternately to the three yard stripe, from where Stamus carried for the touchdown. Dawe's placement failed and the score stood 13 to 0.

Two plays later Zuzzio recovered Wilson's bad pass from center on the three yard marker. On the second Mule play, Frank Reichwein skirted left end, evading several Dickinson tacklers as he scarcely crossed the goal within bounds. Dawe failed to kick the point and Muhlenberg's scoring ended.

Late in the fourth quarter, Dickinson again shook Padjen loose for passes. Starting on the Mules' 40 the Red Devils had the pigskin on the two in three consecutive successful passes, Shenk to Padjen. Padjen took it over. Bittle's placement was good.

The lineups:

Pos.	Dickinson	Muhlenberg
L.E.	Hendrickson	Matusa
L.T.	Kotulak	Zuzzio
C.	Fludovich	Paul
R.G.	Wilson	DeRosa
R.G.	Kinney	Eberly
R.T.	Ellicker	Munchak
R.E.	Tyson	Ryker
Q.B.	Shenk	Stamus
H.B.	K. Weimer	Inman
R.H.	Darr	Burin
P.	Padjen	Brundzo

Muhlenberg 0 0 7 12-19
Dickinson 0 0 0 7-7

Touchdowns—Inman, Stamus, Reichwein, Padjen. Points after touchdown—Dawe (placement), Bittle (placement). Substitutions: Dickinson—Ends, G. Hertzler, Bittle, Pedrick; tackles, Brundzo, Lindsay; guards, Task, Jones, R. Weimer; backs, Morgan, Bogar, J. Hertzler. Muhlenberg—Ends, Wasskovich, Deitrich; tackles, Scott, McKee; guards, Dawe, Unlauf; center, Wolfe; backs, Heffner, Franklin, Kurovski, Sowards, Reichwein. Referee—J. C. Winters, Villanova. Umpire—J. F. Francella, Villanova. Head linesman—C. A. Way, Penn State. Field Judge—J. R. Lebecka, Lafayette.

Statistics

	Muhlenberg	Dickinson
14	First downs	13
239	Yds. by rushing	106
13	Yds. lost in rushing	63
8	No. of passes	18
3	No. completed	13
5	No. intercepted	5
0	No. intercepted	1
42	Yds. by passes	151
4	No. of kickoffs	2
180	Yds. by kickoffs	100
40	Yds. returned	71
5	No. of punts	5
17	Yds. returned	17
3	Fumbles	4
2	No. of penalties	1
10	Yds. by penalties	5

To Finish Tournament This Week

Minogue, Collins, Goldsmith And Moats Enter Fight For Quarter Finals

Results of the fall tennis tournament during the week ending September 30 show that thus far Jack Minogue, George Collins, Al Goldsmith and A. Moats are among the eight men who will fight it out for the privilege of entering the quarter finals. The other four men have not been determined as yet.

The tournament, which started September 25, finds the following matches having been played. Minogue defeated Hodgkinson, 7-5, 6-2 and Berry defeated Iobst 6-1, 6-1. Flower defeated Findlay 6-2, 6-2; Klink defeated Schmoyer 6-0, 6-1; Stewart won by default from Jamieson; Lorish won by default from Smith; Hollenbach defeated Lewis 6-0, 6-0; Moats defeated Klink 6-1, 6-0.

Collins defeated Krauss 6-0, 6-1; Reber beat Dresch 6-1, 6-2; Laudenslager won from Fellows by default; Moats won on default; Collins beat Cota 6-0, 6-1 and Goldsmith defeated Euker 6-0, 6-0.

Dan Parker Story About Cecil Knox 'Twisted'-Julian

Knox Refused Grid Post Here For Punching Professor, Plays With Upsala

"Dan Parker of the Daily Mirror has his facts slightly twisted," stated Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian to a Weekly reporter yesterday in answer to an article which appeared in Sports Scribe Dan Parker's column last Wednesday. "I turned Cecil Knox down flatly when he came here because he had been dismissed from Albright college for punching a professor," "Doggie" continued. "Under the circumstances I couldn't very well have anything to do with him."

Parker, in his column, stated that Cecil Knox, who kicked the two extra points for Upsala in their game with Muhlenberg, had been turned down by "Doggie" when he asked to play ball for Muhlenberg three years ago; was later turned down by Albright; and finally went to Upsala where he is now a member of the varsity grid squad.

"Doggie" explained that Parker's statement that Knox came to Muhlenberg before going to Albright was wrong.

Parker's article on the matter follows:

"As Ralph Pulitzer once remarked to brother Herbert, upon picking up a copy of his morning newspaper and finding it contained only 12 pages: 'It certainly is a small World after all!'"

"Three years ago, Cecil Knox, ready to die at the drop of an arch for dear old Muhlenberg, offered his football services to Coach Alvin Julian in exchange for a scholarship. Julian turned him down like an old felt hat."

Light Drill For Frosh Grid Team

SCHEDULE CALLS FOR TWO CONTESTS AWAY

Refusing to make any predictions regarding the success of his frosh football machine until after a few scrimmage sessions are held, Coach Stan Hino continued to make light workouts the order of the day for his twenty-five yearlings in their preliminary practice periods.

Because contact work will not begin until the men show signs of perfect physical condition, most of the time has been spent in passing and kicking. To date several promising punters have attracted attention, but a decided weakness looms in the passing department. It is hoped that a passer will be developed when the Baby Mules get down to more serious work.

On November 4 the team travels to Gettysburg, where they will meet the yearling Bullet team in their first game of the season, and on November 12 they meet Bordentown Military Academy at Bordentown, New Jersey. Negotiations are now being made for a home game.

Track Prestige Now On Upswing; 25 Men Practise

Taking advantage of perfect autumn weather, 25 or more Muhlenberg cindermen, including candidates for both the track and cross-country teams, are working out daily under the watchful eye of Coach Al McGall.

According to Coach McGall the future of Muhlenberg track prestige is on the upswing. Seven lettermen are holdovers from last year and the freshmen material shows signs of promise. McGall has noticed several good track prospects on the frosh football squad and anticipates their participation in track and field events next spring.

Negotiations for a cross-country schedule this year have not been successful, but the squad is preparing for next season, when there will be an official schedule, and will continue to work out as long as the weather permits.

T. K. A. Pledging To Be Limited

As in previous years, the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, will invite only a limited number of forensic men to pledge with the society, it was announced yesterday.

The local chapter has the distinction of being the first chapter of an honorary fraternity to be instituted here. It was organized in 1926 through the efforts of Attorney Arthur T. Gillespie and has carried a limited membership since its organization.

Members are initiated only in recognition of excellence in forensics. John Dry and Emmanuel Hoover are, at present, the only student members.

"So what did Cecil do? Certainly not burst out crying. He went to Albright, made the same proposition, and all was bright. After a year there, our hero transferred his affections, talents, favorite briar pipe, coonskin coat and conditions to Upsala, where, last Saturday afternoon, he had what Councilman Newhold Morris would call, the honor and privilege of kicking two goals after touchdowns that enabled Upsala to beat, guess whom, 14 to 13? Right the first time, Manwaring! Dear old Muhlenberg! And was Coach Alvin Julian sore over the whole business! And did he develop callouses on his heels from kicking himself in reverse!"

Wildcats Waiting For Action



NICK RASCA
... he'll throw 'em



ALL AMERICAN WYSOCKI
... he'll catch 'em

Play By Play Indicates Powerful Running Attack

First Quarter

With Muhlenberg winning the toss-up, Dickinson elected to defend the north goal. Harry Wilson's kick bounded over the goal and Muhlenberg took the ball on the 20. Stamus' stab at left tackle netted no gain. After Inman hit the same place for no gain, Burin punted out of bounds on Dickinson's 47. Padjen gained three yards through the line, but Darr was stopped by Inman on a left end run for a one yard gain. Dickinson's first pass, Shenk to Padjen, was good for 15, bringing the Red Devils to Berg's 30. Padjen then swept right end for three yards. After Shenk got two more through center, he again passed to Padjen on the 10, where he was tackled. Breaking through the line, Matusa tackled Shenk for a five yard loss. Another pass, Shenk to Hendrickson, went for six yards. On the third down DeRosa recovered Darr's fumble on his own five.

Burin's center smash gained four yards. Catching Burin's punt on his own 40, Padjen fumbled and Matusa recovered. Inman went around right end for five yards, but Weimar stole the ball as he tackled him. Padjen on an off tackle gained three. Following Darr's two yard gain on a right end run, Padjen took the same route for a first down. Darr around left end got three, bringing Dickinson to the Berg 31 yard stripe. Again Darr gained six. Shenk made a first down on Berg's 22, gaining three yards.

After Padjen hit left tackle for five, a pass, Shenk to Hendrickson, brought Dickinson to Berg's 10 and a first down. Shenk lost three and again 11 more as Ryker hit him behind the line. Then came Dickinson's first incomplete pass, over center. With Padjen gaining five yards on a right end run, Muhlenberg received the ball on downs on their own 17.

Inman's cut back tackle brought the Mules to their 25. Muhlenberg then got its first down on the 28 with Stamus carrying. Stamus again carried through center and lateraled to Inman, who toted the ball to their 43, an 18 yard gain. On the first down Brundzo gained eight yards off left tackle. Carrying the pigskin to Dickinson's 45,

Inman made another first for Berg. As Brundzo went to the 40 for a five yard gain, the first quarter whistle blew.

Second Quarter

Burin rushed center for a first down, with Dickinson being penalized for off sides. Berg took the down. On the next play, Stamus passed to Brundzo on the 26 for an 18 yard gain and a first down. On a double pass, Inman picked up two yards. After Stamus gained two on a reverse, a pass, Stamus to Ryker was incomplete. Trying a pass over the goal, Stamus tossed to Matusa, incomplete. Dickinson took the ball on their own 20.

On Dickinson's first play, Sam Padjen skirted left end for a 17 yard run which advanced Dickinson to their 37. An attempt by Darr around right end put the Red Devils back three yards, with Brundzo tackling. Padjen picked up seven yards around left end. Receiving Padjen's punt on his own 28, Stamus fumbled as he began to return it, and Kutolek recovered.

Hitting center, Padjen advanced the pigskin two yards. A pass, Padjen to Wilson, on a spread play, was good for 15, and Dickinson stood on Berg's 15. Shenk was smeared for a loss on the next play. After Padjen's pass to Darr was incomplete, Ryker pulled down Padjen's second high pass on the Mules' 15.

Bittle tore through the line on Berg's first play for a five yard loss. Hitting the line for no gain, Burin punted to Padjen on the Berg 42, as he signaled for a fair catch. Going through the line, Padjen was stopped by Zuzzio and thrown for a loss. Darr failed to gain around left end, and again Zuzzio threw Shenk for an eight

(Continued on Page Four)

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

"Clipper" Smith Casts Envious Glances On Berg Eleven; Bandmen Use Thumbing Attack On Motorists.

By D. J. P.

From Captain Adam Matusa of the Cardinal and Gray we have the story of an assertion by Clipper Smith, who teaches Villanova how to cross their T's in touchdown and dot the I's in extra point. He said: "If I had a team like Muhlenberg, I would ask for nothing more." We send our condolences to Mr. Smith, for Mr. Julian is not in the mood for giving up his brood. They're doing all right, thank you.

Stan Baumgartner, writing in his column A Moment last Sunday, made a statement mal a propos according to some indignant Berg rooters. Extolling Villanova's gridiron machine, he noted: "unless all signs fail, it is our guess that the Wildcats will go through the season undefeated (with apologies to Warner and Temple)." The righteously wrathful on the campus are sending Stan a petition, asking that he make public announcement that he really did mean to say, "with most humble apologies to Julian and Muhlenberg."

When Dickinson played Berg last Saturday, it did so without their huge tackle Reese. Mr. Reese is the same lineman who last year shot through Berg's line twice to block punts. Injuring his shoulder badly last Wednesday, he attempted to enter the game on Saturday, but after one play came out again. That, if in good physical condition, this player could crash the Mules' formidable line this year, your reporter refuses to believe.

Motorists on the road from Harrisburg to Allentown were treated to an edifying spectacle last Saturday evening, when the bus in which the band was traveling lost its fan belt and the boys attempted to thumb it in.

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Someone will be missing at the dinner table tonight—someone whose place only you can fill. And there'll be a strange silence about the house that only your voice can dispel.

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Detailed Review Of Grid Clash

(Continued from Page Three)

yard loss. Stamus received Padjen's punt on his 15 and returned it to the 24. Sweeping right tackle, Inman fumbled with Darr recovering on the 12.

Padjen took the ball to the 29. On two more successive plays Padjen advanced the pigskin to the 24. Berg then took the ball on downs as Darr's line rush failed to gain. Stamus through the line netted two yards and Franklin got four over center. Sweeping left end, Stamus attempted to lateral to Franklin. The officials called it a forward pass, and it was called back to the point of origination. Franklin quick-kicked 70 yards to Padjen on the three yard stripe. The Red Devil fullback returned it to his 17.

Darr hit the line for a yard. After losing one in a line thrust, Padjen reeled off six yards and the first half ended, with the ball on Dickinson's 23.

Third Quarter

Zuzzio's kickoff to Padjen on the 10 was returned to the Dickinson 34. In two plays Padjen advanced five yards through the line. Darr failed to gain through center and was followed by Padjen's kick to the 31 of the Mules where it bounded out. On Berg's first play in the second half, Inman raced 12 yards for a first on Mules' 43. Burin slid off left tackle for 13 more yards and another first on Dickinson's 44.

On a spinner Stamus went through center to the home team's 40. A reverse, Brundzo to Burin, failed to gain. Another spinner, with Inman on the ball, realized a yard. Burin's punt was downed by Padjen on his own eight. Headed around right end, Padjen lost a yard. This time around left end, Darr picked up six yards. With Dickinson trying a pass, Stamus intercepted on the Devils' 40 and lateraled to Inman, who took it to the 33.

Inman's attempt around right end lost a yard. On the second down, Burin hit center and kept on going for 25 yards until knocked out of bounds on the Dickinson eight. After Stamus got three through center, Brundzo's plug at center failed and a pass, Stamus to Burin, was incomplete. On the last down, Berg's double pass, Stamus to Inman, sent the fleet halfback over for the first touchdown of the game. Dicky Dawe's placement was good. Score: 7 to 0.

Hendrickson took Zuzzio's kickoff on his 10 and returned it to his 28. Padjen going around left end gained nothing. Matusa then stopped Darr with little gain, but Shenk and Padjen combined on another pass to end them to their own 47.

Darr carried the ball to his 49 on a left end run, and after Shenk's pass to Padjen was incomplete, Padjen was pulled down from behind with no gain. Stamus took Padjen's punt on his own 16, where he was tackled. Heffner failed to gain on the first down, but on the next play Stamus slid off left tackle for a 27 yard run to the 43. After Stamus hit center for three, Inman traveled around left end for a first down. Burin's smash at center advanced the Mules five yards. Stamus then tossed to Inman on the 35 whence he went to Dickinson's 26, a gain of fifteen yards. The third period ended as Burin lost a yard on a stab at the line.

Fourth Quarter

Burin carried for Berg on the second down and pushed five yards through center. Reichwein, on an outside tackle, covered seven yards and a first down on the Devils' 14. After Bittle pushed Reichwein back to the 20, Stamus regained the lost territory on a run to the 14. A reverse, Stamus to Reichwein, sent the latter around right end to the four yard stripe. Stamus' two yard gain and Burin's slight loss left Berg on the three yard marker from where Stamus carried it over on a spinner. Dawe's placement failed. Score: 13 to 0.

Zuzzio kicked to Bogar on the 20, where a flock of tacklers hit him. Padjen's four yard left end run was followed by a bad pass from center, which Zuzzio recovered on Dickinson's three yard stripe. Burin crashed center for a yard. Then Reichwein registered Berg's third touchdown as he swept left end and scarcely crossed the goal before he was forced out. Dawe failed to convert. Score 19 to 0.

Young Republicans To Test Speech In National Contest

Emphasizing the fact that the need of America today demands constructive thinking on the part of its voters, the Young Republican Clubs of the United States offer every young man and woman between the ages of 16 and 24 an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning national economic and political issues through the medium of a nation-wide Oratorical Contest which starts in this state the week of November 3rd.

\$1000.00 in cash, traveling expenses, and national acclaim will be the reward of the winner of the National Elimination Contest to be held in Washington, D. C. during the first week of November. Second prize winner will receive \$500.00 in cash and the third prize winner will receive \$250.00 in cash. In the Regional District Elimination Contests to be held during the week of October 24th, the winning contestant will receive \$150.00 in cash and the second prize winner, \$100. In the State Elimination Contests to be held during the week of October 17th, the first prize is \$100.00 in cash; second prize \$50.00 in cash; and third prize \$25.00 in cash.

Full information and entry blanks may be had by applying to Donald W. Hornbeck, Chairman. The Young Republican National Federation, National Headquarters, 1528 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Speech topics for the contest are:

"Can the Initiative of Youth Be Maintained Under the New Deal?", "Should the Doctrine of States' Rights Be Maintained?", "The Minority Party—Its Duty to the Nation", "Dangers of Government by Propaganda".

How Muhlenberg's Opponents Fared

Listed below are last Saturday's football game results of teams which will meet Berg this season.

Villanova, 59; American International, 0.
F. and M. 27; Lebanon Valley, 12.
Ursinus, 9; Delaware, 12.
Gettysburg, 14; Bucknell, 27.
Lehigh, 6; Boston University, 6.
Moravian, 6; Ithaca, 0.
Albright, 19; Geneva, 0.
Drexel—open date
Upsala, 0; Fordham, 47.

Hertzler took Zuzzio's kickoff on his 20 and ran it back to his 46. An incomplete pass, Shenk to Biddle, and a five yard loss with Shenk on the ball, were followed by three consecutive passes for three first downs. The first pass, Shenk to Padjen, receiving on the 24, was good for 16 yards. Again Shenk to Padjen, with Padjen carrying it to the 10. The last with the same pair clicking put Dickinson on the Mules' two. Padjen picked right tackle to go over for the touchdown. Bittle place kicked for the point. Score: 19 to 7.

Taking Bruso's kick on the goal line, Inman returned it to the 40. Kurowski totled on the first play to Dickinson's 47, a gain of 13 yards for a first down. As Reichwein skirted right end, the ball was called back with Dickinson off-sides, Berg first down and five to go. Ten more yards and a first resulted as Kurowski shot through tackle. Inman on a spinner made two. After Kurowski came within inches of a first around right end, the Mules lost the ball on downs. Dickinson took it on the 22.

Hertzler was hit behind the line, but officials called a Mules' off-sides. Dickinson's spread pass play failed. Padjen advanced the Dickinson line two yards. After a center rush was stopped within inches of a first, Hertzler carried over for the first down. Padjen went around end for four as a pass play failed. Another pass was incomplete, and the game ended as Padjen caught a pass at midfield.

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Non-Frats Elect Four Seniors, Two Juniors

Four resident seniors, one resident junior, and one commuting junior were elected to represent non-fraternity interests in the Student Council at a meeting following the student body meeting last Thursday morning.

The new representatives: Wahl Pfeifer, senior resident student. Pfeifer is lieutenant of the college band in addition to playing a prominent role in campus dramatic affairs. He is a member of the college choir, commons staff, and Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. Last year he served on the Ciarla editorial staff.

Wilson Dietrich, senior resident student. A member of the varsity football and baseball squads for three years, Dietrich is affiliated with Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, and last year served as secretary of the Varsity 'M' Club.

Robert Lamparter, senior resident student. Lamparter is chairman of this year's Freshman Tribunal and was photography editor of last year's Ciarla. He is a member of the college choir, Pre-Theological Society, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity.

Paul Grotzinger, senior resident student. Grotzinger is affiliated with Der Deutsche Verein and the Pre-Medical Society.

William Seibert, junior resident student. Seibert is an active member of Mask and Dagger, and is also serving on the 1940 Ciarla photography staff.

John Yoder, junior commuting student. Yoder served as president of his class for one semester last year and is currently a member of the college band.

Student Body Adopts Budget

(Continued from Page One)

Amid auditorium uproar, Mr. Hoover asked for a standing vote. The secretary reported passage of the budget by a vote of 181-124. Psychologically, the president, hearing mumblings of "Vote not fair!" and "robbery!", asked:

"Who was the gentleman in the rear who said the vote wasn't fair?"

The reply came from George J. Joseph. "I was."

A ballot vote followed with an acceptance of the budget. Vote: 187-170.

Choir To Hold Final Practise For Broadcast

Final campus rehearsals for the Chapel Choir's participation in the United Lutheran Church convention festival of Lutheran Church music will be completed this week prior to the three-day trip to Baltimore, Maryland.

The choir, under the direction of Professor Harold Marks, will climax its trip, when, on Sunday afternoon, October 9, the choristers will sing on a coast-to-coast hookup of 114 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program will originate in Station WCAO, Baltimore, from 4:00-4:30 P. M. The choir has received signal honor by being specially invited to take part in this program, one of Dr. Paul Scherer's regular Sunday broadcasts.

The 38 songsters and their leader will travel to Baltimore on Friday afternoon, October 7, in two buses and will stay at private homes in Baltimore.

Two final rehearsals at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in conjunction with five other college choirs will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon, our songmen will have the choice of attending the Navy University of Virginia grid-iron contest or of taking a pleasure cruise on a sightseeing boat around Chesapeake Bay.

The United Lutheran Church convention festival of Lutheran church music from the Reformation to the present day, will feature the Muhlenberg vocalists in a selection of pre-Bach Lutheran Church music that evening. The five other choirs will each sing this type of music from one definite period of its development.

Trinity Church, in Baltimore, will play host to our choirmen Sunday morning, when they will sing at services there. Rev. Philip S. Baringer, Muhlenberg, '11, is the pastor.

The program for the Sunday afternoon broadcast, just released by Dr. Marks and manager Russell Zimmerman, will include: "Cantate Domino," by Hassler; "Emite Spiritum"; "He Who Would Valiant Be"; "Prepare the Way", an old Swedish melody, written about 1650 by Luvas; and "An Even Song."

Ciara Pictures

Editor Wilson Toussaint of the 1940 Ciara announced that members of the junior class will have their pictures taken for the yearbook tomorrow and Friday, also members of the football squad.

Student Groups Are Subsidized By Ohio State

Columbus, O.—(ACP)—After a year's successful trial, Ohio State University will this year subsidize activities of student organizations under a plan novel in U. S. colleges and universities.

Five hundred dollars has been set aside to help student groups bring speakers to the campus, expand social activities, and carry out other organized projects. Administered by a dean and a committee of students, the plan will encourage extra-curricular intellectual interests for students.

Bringing in of outside speakers is the most common use for the fund.

Last year one club bought an "official rubber stamp" to use on its bulletins and put up a club bulletin board. Two clubs joined in converting an abandoned locker room into a social room.

Reference handbooks and library books were purchased by several organizations. The Pen and Brush club found it possible with this assistance to present a downtown exhibition of its work.

Students in one department used their subsidy to secure a portrait of the department chairman and they plan to use their grants in succeeding years to add to the collection of portraits.

Rhodes Scholars Must File Names Prior To Nov. 5

Advance notice has been received by Muhlenberg that all applications for competition in the selection of Rhodes Scholarship men for 1938 must be in the hands of the Secretary of the State committees not later than November 5.

Selected as institutional representative by Dr. Tyson is Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain, from whom the memorandum of regulations, application blanks and other information may be obtained by those desiring to participate.

The basis for selection, according to the will of Cecil John Rhodes, donor of the scholarship fund, are the qualities of literary and scholastic attainment, moral force and character and physical vigour.

Four hundred pounds are given to each winner of the scholarship. A candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, be unmarried, be between the ages of 19 and 25 by October, 1939, and must have completed two years in college before applying.

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R. O. T. C.—Shall It Be Introduced?

See Article on Page 2

Attend Dance,
Honor Gridmen

Z-609

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Campus Reaches
Political High

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 12, 1938

No. 4

Forty Varsity, Ten Freshmen Debates Listed

Budget Appropriation
Cut Made Up By
\$50 Gift

Forty varsity debates and a freshmen schedule of ten debates will comprise the largest debating season in Muhlenberg history. The annual spring tour will go to Chicago and two other tours of several days length will be made. Mr. E. B. Everitt, coach of debating, announced yesterday.

The deficiency in the squad's budget effected by the Student Body several weeks ago has been made up by a gift of fifty dollars, he also announced. Because of this gift the debating team will begin its current season with the same amount of money as last year.

Twenty upperclassmen now make up the varsity debating squad, and already ten freshmen have made known their intentions to participate in the yearling schedule. Because of the advent to the college of several freshmen with adequate debating experience, the one-year men will be allowed to participate in some of the varsity debates. This innovation may swell the varsity squad considerably.

Plans are now being made for changes in the number of debates which will be held on the campus. More debates this year will be held before city groups than will be given on the campus.

Besides this change of location for many of the debates, several other changes will be made in the debaters' activities. Plans are now tentative for the meeting of the four Lehigh Valley college teams in a forum debate. In addition, two Thursday assembly debates will be given in which the Muhlenberg debaters will meet one girls' college team and one boys' team.

Besides the Chicago trip, during which the debaters will meet about eight colleges, two short trips will include one to the New England states and one to Virginia. On each of these, about four college teams will be met.

Student Body Dance To Honor Football Team

The Muhlenberg football squad will be honored this Saturday evening, October 15, at a dance given by the Student Body in Castle Gardens, Dorney Park from 9 to 12 p. m.

The dance is the first of the season, and one of a number of Student Body functions that are being planned.

Students and alumni will be admitted free of charge to dance to the music of the Night Riders, who also played at the Student Body Dance last May.

A sport affair, the dance will feature a short program dedicated to the team during intermission. In charge of the committee is John McKee, chairman.

Enrollment Goes Over 500 Mark; Surpasses All-Time High of 470; Largest Frosh Class In History

For the first time in the history of Muhlenberg College, enrollment has gone over the '500' mark with 187 freshmen, 106 sophomores, 108 juniors, 93 seniors, and seven specials registered for a total of 501 students. This number exceeds the 1937 total of 421 by 80 students and tops the all time high of 470 set in 1928.

The increase is exceptional since academic standards were tightened, a more careful selection of students was made, with many high school graduates refused admission because of an academic rating lower than that set up by the Administration.

Also interesting is the fact that students have come from a wider area than ever before, with students from ten different states: Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Illinois, and California.

Fraternities Open Rushing Season; Deadline Oct. 20

Smokers And Parties
On Program Outlined
By Houses

Greek letter societies on Muhlenberg campus commenced their regular rushing activities at 4:15 P. M. Monday—start of open rushing season.

The season was closed since the opening of the college, during which time no fraternity was permitted to hold rushing parties or to entertain new men in their houses.

Rushing activities and dates were decided at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council held October 3 at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Parties began last night, when approximately 50 freshmen were entertained at a dance held at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Phi Kappa Tau will have its rush dance tonight and Sigma Phi Epsilon tomorrow evening.

Next week the activities will be confined to smokers and rush banquets.

Delta Theta will conduct a smoker next Monday night. Tuesday night Sigma Phi Epsilon entertains the freshmen at a smoker, while Phi Kappa Tau entertains Wednesday night.

The formal rushing activities will be concluded next Thursday night when Alpha Tau Omega holds its freshmen banquet. From then until 4:15 p. m. Friday a silence period will be observed, during which no fraternity is allowed to influence any man.

At 4:15 p. m. formal pledging will take place and will be in charge of Dr. John C. Keller.

Ware, '38 Alumnus Teaches At G-Burg

Word was received on the campus recently that James Ware, local graduate of last June who is now studying at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, is also teaching swimming and life saving at the institution.

The course is given one hour each week to undergraduate students at Gettysburg college in the student Y. M. C. A. building indoor pool.

Ware, a member of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, was the head guard of the local Lehigh River Patrol last summer. He holds a Y. M. C. A. instructor and examiner's appointment in swimming, life saving, and diving, and also an American Red Cross instructor and examiner's degree in life saving and water safety.

Wright Attends Education Parley

Dr. I. M. Wright, Director of the Extension School and Professor of Education, has returned from Harrisburg where he attended the Educational Congress on October 4. Dr. Wright is president of the Allentown school board.

Leading Role



FREDERICK HASSKARL
... alias Montgomery

"Night Must Fall" To Star Hasskarl In Leading Role

Pfeifer And Seibert Cast
In Minor Roles-Female
Parts Open

Mask and Dagger and Cedar Crest Chimes dramatic clubs, co-producers of "Night Must Fall," to be presented November 17 and 18, have cast the male leads for the drama.

Selected to play the leading part of Dan is Frederick Hasskarl, president of Mask and Dagger. This was the part played by Robert Montgomery in the M. G. M. motion picture version of the play.

William Seibert will take the part of Hubert Laurie, "thirty five, moustached, hearty, and pompous." Wahl Pfeifer was chosen as Inspector Belsize, "an entirely inconspicuous man of fifty... his suavity hides any amount of strength."

These are the only male characters in the three-act drama written by Emilie Williams, and originally produced by Sam H. Harris at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York.

As yet, no female parts have been cast, although the clubs hope to complete casting in the very near future, in order that the production can get under way.

The play, which will be presented in Science Hall, under the direction of Miss Agnes Howe of Cedar Crest, is expected to find favor among the students and other playgoers. It offers exceptional opportunity for genuine acting.

John Zimmerman, assisted by several freshmen Mask and Dagger apprentices, has been working on the stage to prepare it for the event.

President Tyson On Educational Board Of Lutheran Church

At the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America last week in Baltimore, Maryland, President Tyson was elected to the educational board of the national Lutheran synod.

During the entire week of the convention, Dr. Tyson served as a delegate of the education committee of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. He is active in other church bodies and has taken active part in the activities of the Ministerium for various educational aims.

Elected to the board with him was Professor A. R. Wentz, resident of Gettysburg, Pa.

Philosophy Group Holds Gathering

The organization meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, was held at the home of Rev. Russell Stine, faculty adviser, last Thursday evening.

President Robert Lamparter appointed Theodore Scheifele and Russell Zimmerman as the program committee.

Eligible men were discussed and invitations to attend the next meeting, which will be held on October 20, were extended.

First of Political Parleys Tomorrow Between Bigwigs of Former Independent Party And Progressive Coalition

Name Student Committees For Entire Year

Appointment of permanent student body committees for the year was announced yesterday by Emmanuel Hoover, student body president. The list is complete, with the exception of a social committee, which will be named soon.

The committees, their functions, and members:

Pep committee, to arrange and supervise pep affairs—John Yoder, chairman; Llewellyn Kemmerle, Paul Snyder, Francis Behler, Samuel Mellner, and Ernest Flothmeier.

College ring committee, to discuss the possibilities of a standard college ring—Adam Matusa, chairman; Robert Lamparter, Andrew Diefenderfer, Joseph McGinley, and Frederick Hollenbach.

Constitutional committee, to study the student body constitution and recommend possible changes, also to work hand-in-hand with the political committee—George Howatt, chairman; John Ammarell, Paul Grotzinger, Clark Wescoe, Wilbur Laudenslager, and Mahlon Hellerich.

Athletic award committee, to discuss the possibility of changes in athletic awards—Wilson Dietrich, chairman; William Ralston, Gordon Robinson, and Walter Fiers.

Deutscher Verein Schedules Meeting For Next Monday

Der Deutsche Verein, campus German society, held its initial meeting of the semester Monday, October 3, in the college commons, with about 20 members present.

The session was in charge of Willard Haas, president. Drs. Preston A. Barba and Harry H. Reichard, faculty advisers, delivered brief remarks.

Candidates for membership will be guests of the society at its next meeting, which is scheduled for next Monday. All active members are urged to be present.

Syncopators To Play

The Collegiate Syncopators, a five-piece swing band comprised entirely of local students, will be featured October 21 at a Halloween party to be given by the Allentown Y. W. C. A. at its home.

Organized last year, the band has played numerous engagements locally since that time, and is currently negotiating for a lengthy winter program.

Second Short Short Appears Today

Leonard Grayson was born blind.

At the age of 26, he undergoes an operation—his last chance to gain the sight which he never had—at the hands of a noted Vienna surgeon who has been driven from his country.

Miraculous, thought medical authorities of the successful operation.

What did Leonard Grayson think...

The story—fourth in a series of short short stories which the Weekly will publish for an indefinite period—appears on the editorial page of today's issue.

It was penned by Lawrence Murray Deutsch, of New York City, a sophomore and member of the Weekly staff who is the author of a column which appears regularly on the editorial page.

Scheifele Seeks Peaceful End In Student Strife

No Friction To Be Created
Between Factions, Says
Debater

Theodore Scheifele, the man who "wouldn't sit down" at the student body meeting held two weeks ago, does not intend to drop the controversy involving the parliamentary procedure of that meeting until a settlement is made, he announced yesterday.

Asked what he is planning, Scheifele stated: "I view with despair the very obvious disruption to the peace of the student body. I do believe, however, that the majority of those opposing the conduct of the last student body meeting feel that some adjustment should be made. It shall be my earnest endeavor in pursuance of such a solution to work for a peaceful settlement."

Scheifele further stated that he does not intend to create any friction between factions and disclaimed any such motive among those who stand with him in the dispute.

"It shall be my purpose to speak to the President of the Student Body and arrive at some solution with him. The results of our endeavors shall be made known at the next student body meeting," Mr. Scheifele promised.

Allentown Doctor To Speak Before Pre-Medical Club

Feature of the Pre-Medical Club's first meeting of the semester next Wednesday night will be an address by Dr. Troxell, of Allentown. The meeting will be held in the Science building at 7:30 o'clock.

Candidates for membership in the club, as well as a long list of active members, will be present.

Meeting September 29 in the office of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, faculty sponsor, the executive committee of the club discussed a tentative program for the year, as well as membership possibilities.

Sophomores and upperclassmen are eligible for membership.

Student Body Prexy Issues Open Statement

Emmanuel J. Hoover, student body president, issued the following statement yesterday:

To the Student Body of Muhlenberg College:

We are now faced with a momentous crisis upon our campus; that crisis is one of the most deterrent factors in the progress of both the student body and the college at large. Crises come in the life of each organization, and the only wise thing to do is to face them frankly when they come, regardless of our personal tastes or likes. As the president of this Student Body I desire to face the crisis before us at the present time very frankly.

I believe first, last, and always in an overwhelming enthusiasm on the part of the students for their college; anything which tends to destroy or hinder that enthusiasm is beyond all doubt an enemy of the college; it is one of the constituent parts of a crisis. For the past several decades at least, there have always existed definite factions and groups on this campus; at one time it is the fraternity men who control matters, and during the past three years it has been an energetic non-fraternity group which has held the power in its hand. This continual struggle between factions is the crisis to which I refer.

I believe that Muhlenberg College can make any man bigger than a faction; I mean that I believe this college with its fine spirit and cooperation can take a man and change his attitude so that he sees the needs of the college as a whole rather than the selfish needs of his own group. We must face this problem before us, and we can't face it by inaction or reaction; we need action!

After conferring with Dr. Tyson and the Student Council in regards to this problem, I have reached only one method whereby all differences can be alleviated; a parley of the two factions is what I have in mind. Dr. Tyson has agreed to be present at the parley to be held in the faculty room of the library on Thursday evening, October the thirteenth, at

(Continued on Page Four)

To Incorporate Policies Evolved In Constitution

Empowered To Take Action
On Current Budget
Controversy

Attempting to effect immediate settlement of political differences that have caused considerable controversy on the campus recently, bigwigs of last year's Independent Party and Progressive Coalition will meet tomorrow night for the first of a series of political conferences.

Permanent solution of differences will be sought at the conferences, which will be presided over by President Levering Tyson, and which might be attended by other members of the college administration.

The first meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the faculty room of the college library. Members of Student Council have been invited to attend—without any voice in the discussion, however.

Every phase of local politics will be discussed by the party leaders, who will form a permanent political committee. Principles evolved at the conferences will be applied at all class elections, which will be supervised by the committee.

The committee will have the power to recommend changes in the student body constitution to the constitutional committee which was recently appointed.

Although the idea of the political parleys has been planned since last Spring by President Tyson and Student Body President Hoover, calling of tomorrow's conference was precipitated to a degree by the controversy over the last student body meeting and the acceptance of the budget at that time.

Acceptance of the budget will be discussed tomorrow, and the political committee will be empowered, if it so feels, to recommend to Student Council that the vote by which the budget was accepted be declared null and void.

Members of last year's Independent Party included on the Political committee are:

Emmanuel Hoover, who was elected student body president on

(Continued on Page Four)

From Washington Reservation To Recent White House Receptions, Chief Yowlache's Baritone Song Career Achieves Real Acclaim In Nation's Concert Circles

Born on an Indian reservation near Yakima, Washington—motion picture actor—the only member of his race to achieve real fame as a concert singer—Indian extraordinary—that's a short story of Chief Yowlache, who last Thursday entertained Muhlenberg students with a delightful program of songs.

And Chief Yowlache is all of that. He has done more, seen more than any other member of Yakima tribe, more than a great many reservation-bound Indians in the United States.

Perhaps it was the old blood of his forefathers running high in his veins that made him escape the futility of life on his sagebrush reservation east of the Cascades in the far Northwest. It might have been the desire that any young man has at the age of twenty-one—to get out into the world and see something.

Whatever it was, Yowlache, chief of his tribe by heredity, left the confines of the reservation, where he was born and reared, when he became of age. He had studied at the Yakima High School and had completed his work there;

but there was something that interested Yowlache more than studying. That was singing.

The young chief probably had been lulled to sleep with those timeless Indian lullabies, had sung Indian hunting songs with his playmates, and perhaps got in an Indian love song or two when he grew older. Yowlache learned to love those songs, and others found that, as his voice developed, he could sing them very pleasingly.

Encouraged by those who heard him, he decided on music for a career.

He studied first in Tacoma, Washington. From there he went to voice teachers in Los Angeles, and finally to New York, where in 1927 he studied under the Metropolitan baritone, Amato Pasquali. Soon afterward he went on the concert stage to achieve the fame that brought him into the White House twice: once to sing with Mary Garden for President Hoover at one of Hoover's last formal dinners in the White House; the second time to sing at one of the first of President Roosevelt's receptions.

Chief Yowlache says that he

found "the human touch" much more in evidence in Roosevelt.

From time to time, as he was needed in Indian roles, Yowlache appeared in several big time films. Most of these were produced in the silent era. He took parts in "The Girl of the Golden West" with Ann Harding, "Conquering Horde" with Richard Arlen, "The Silver Horde" with Evelyn Brent, "Santa Fe Trail," and numerous "shorts" and comedies.

He has, as yet, never had the opportunity to sing in a picture. Now forty-seven years old, he hopes to realize that hope some day.

Yowlache has not been back to his reservation since 1921, although he still has holdings there. Asked about the present status of the American Indian, the Chief replied that he believed that the present administration of John Collier is doing a great deal to help the Indian. At present, the "disappearing Indian" is not disappearing, it seems; for Chief Yowlache stated that the birth rate of the Yakima tribe is increasing. Population of that tribe is about 1200.

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Allentown, Pa., October 12, 1938

Enrollment At Half-Thousand

Two of the most vital concerns of a small college in relation to student enrollment are the number and quality of those students.

With an increase of Muhlenberg's enrollment to above the half-thousand mark, the college has achieved one of its plans for the progression of our school to the highest plane in educational circles. At this present increase rate, we shall soon have the quota of 600 students, a goal beyond which the college will not pass; this, according to a report by the Board of Trustees last year. Dr. Tyson in his inaugural address pledged that Muhlenberg will ever remain a small liberal arts institution.

The quality of the student body now being raised, the college will remain at the top in scholarship as long as the present policy of the administration continues. This fall the college refused to admit numerous applicants. Some of these definitely can be explained by reference to the fact that certain applicants did not meet the high standard of pre-college training which is now demanded by Muhlenberg. Other factors which would naturally be relevant to the admittance of Freshmen accounts for the refusal of the same. On the other hand, many of those admitted as members of the class of '42 are the virtual intelligentsia of high schools and college-preparatory institutions. As a result, even we, as students, can see the exclusiveness of Muhlenberg broadening to an ultimate benefit to our collegiate reputation.

To evaluate the worth of this policy would be to commend the administrative force. Our President with his personal recognition of each individual student is to a large degree responsible for the great strides made since his inauguration.

The new Muhlenberg is more and more asserting its arrival!

★ ★ ★

Campus 'Black Eyes' Deplorable

Beauty—This is the basis of our campus boastings before guests visiting our campus.

Beauty—This is the basis of our campus pride.

Beauty—As we appreciate it, so our friends absorb our enthusiasm of it.

But little praise can be given the present deplorable condition of two campus sore spots; namely, the parking space and the locker room in the basement of the administration building. Rumbled paper bags and garbage, promiscuously distributed over the parking lot, will never improve the beauty of the campus. And the thoughtlessness of certain individuals in the locker room deserves editorial reprimand, especially when there are waste receptacles provided.

Beauty—yes, the basis of campus pride. But in the face of a more sensitive attitude toward campus appearance, let us appreciate it.

★ ★ ★

On Cultural Arts

"Colleges which want to teach young people how to live an examined life may disregard the business index. Whether jobs are scarce or plentiful, the country will wish to be intelligent. In the light of what has happened in certain impoverished European countries, it may be that intelligence is most important when jobs are scarcest." Pres. R. M. Hutchins, Univ. of Chicago, puts in another lick for cultural education.

★ ★ ★

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

'The Bloody Sixth' And Aliens; Berlin To Bagdad Road

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the Weekly editorial staff, the opinions which he expresses in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Weekly.

"Benches from Heaven" is gone and his country has become just another railroad stop on the Berlin-to-Bagdad line. I don't know where the end of the road is, but I do know that Hitler has a first class ticket purchased for him by Chamberlain and Daladier. Those gentlemen must be shaved by barbers. Nobody can make me believe that they have the courage to face themselves in a mirror these mornings.

Republican party officials in Iowa have advised party workers to hold confidential meetings in private homes. Fools! We did that last time and the meetings were so confidential that Maine and Vermont were the only states who knew about them. Suppose we tell the whole country this time.

There are 1,502 illiterates in the city of Allentown. The sixth ward contains 620 of this group. The sixth ward is democratic in an approximate ratio of 80 to 1. Known illiterates are not permitted to vote and wouldn't vote Republican anyway, but the ratio is still 80 to 1.

News flash: Dan Sherman, Weekly radio commentator, was born, raised, and is still residing in the "Bloody Sixth".

News flash: George John Joseph, Weekly editor, was born, raised, and is residing in the "Bloody Sixth".

News flash: J. Milo Sowards is the only sixth ward illiterate who is not on the Weekly staff.

Some time ago the country received "good Tydings" from Maryland. Here are some more. Senator Tydings' campaign committee charged M. Hampton Magruder, Collector of Internal Revenue at Baltimore, with violation of the Treasury regulations which prohibit any official from "attempting to use his position to influence . . . the outcome" of any primary election. That New Deal rubber stamp, Secretary Morgenthau, who approved Magruder's actions, was severely criticized by the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures. Looks as though F. D. R. ran out of rubber stamps before he got to the Senate.

John X. Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express in this column are not necessarily the views of the Weekly.

It is a known fact in radio circles that the popularity of a program is determined by the number of fan letters the artists receive. However, some programs continue on the air despite an overwhelming number of fan letters received by the big-wigs of the industry. Therefore, the second edition of MULE MIKE or kicks from the students, appears before your eyes.

Mr. Charles Bierbauer, who produced Broadway shows and appeared in some mighty fine stage presentations himself, was in a bit of a daze several weeks ago when he tuned in the local station and heard a scene from "Marie Antoinette" being dramatized. The local theatre manager believed it was a transcribed program, but to his surprise and Muhlenberg's honor, it was Ed Lempel and Ann Miller who did the bit from the historic picture.

Some of the good news coming from the radio front last week concerns the "Information Please" program which has been heard locally via WSNB for the past few months. The Tuesday night quiz show headlined by Clifton Fadiman, the literary critic; Franklin P. Adams, the columnist; and John Kierman, the amazingly informed sports columnist, has been signed for a sponsor. It was additionally good news because advertising men in general had felt that while the show was exceedingly entertaining to them, it was

probably over the heads of the average listener. It's our guess that someone finally figured that the average American intelligence is higher than most classifiers believe.

Recently in Dr. Wright's class a discussion of sports announcers took place with the Doctor stating that such and such an announcer was the best in the country today in his estimation. Adam Matusa, the "Mules" dependable captain, mentioned the name of another sports announcer inquiring, "What's the matter with —?" To which Dr. Wright replied, "—'s improving very well and should be very good some day." In behalf of the person in question it's a great big THANKS. He hopes the prophecy comes true in the not-too-distant future.

This is the first year Muhlenberg College football games have been broadcast and many local fans are turning to the play-by-play accounts like nobody's business. With a team like Coach Julian has, can you blame them? The broadcast this week will be from Jack Coffield stadium. Byrum Saam, one of Atlantic Refining Company's ace sports spiliers, was impressed by 'Berg's performance against the "Wildcats" last Saturday and By' has seen 'em all from Texas to Boston.

On the National Broadcasting Company hook-up the cue signalling the end of a program comes at 25 seconds before the quarter, half, or hour mark. The chimes then write "finis" to the program. The chimes have rung, "chums". Be seen' ya.

Communication—by Claude Figgs

To Mr. "Pretty-Boy" John X. Van Sant:

When the eminent "Pretty-Boy" Van Sant entered the ivy covered emporium of higher learning known as Muhlenberg College, he made the acquaintance of a certain student and inaugurated what is now the FIGGS-VAN SANT feud. This is the first time that any reply has been made to the reading public.

Last week "pretty-boy" opened his column with the remarks that the Freshmen will go on record as enjoying reading his column. Now do you old readers think that could be possible after having seen so many of his columns?

He has been making fun of a certain "dirty upper-lip", which has lately been removed through no effort of the famous radio announcer and commentator (pardon me for calling him famous, but he is—that is, at least, in the Lehigh Valley). I, personally, do not believe that

he could raise one. I hereby make a public challenge to Mr. Van Sant for a race, over a specified period of time, to see who can grow the "dirtiest upper-lip"! ! !

Might I also add that "Pretty-Boy" get an original title for his column. The title "Before the 'Mike'" is the title of a book published by a REALLY FAMOUS radio sports-commentator, namely, Ted Husing.

In closing, and this is no joke of any sort, Johnny really deserves a lot of credit for his splendid work in announcing the Muhlenberg football games, especially the Villanova game. In Philadelphia there are a lot of good remarks going around about your work, Johnny, so see if you can continue. Good luck and lots of success.

I'll close now with one of the Van Sant jokes, commonly known as the inverted type: "Honeysuckle sat on a tack—Honeysuckle rose."

The Man Who Could See—by L. Deutsch

Editor's note—Author of today's short story is Lawrence Murray Deutsch, member of the Weekly staff who regularly pens a column which appears on the editorial page.

Deutsch, who is a sophomore at the college, is preparing to enter the legal profession, following in the footsteps of his late father.

He is a native of New York City, where he still resides, and has traveled extensively over the United States in recent years.

The story:

Doctor Orenstein sat down opposite the young man and smilingly asked, "Well, Leonard, what do you think of this world of ours, now that you can see it?" Leonard Grayson peered intently at the doctor through his heavy dark glasses for a few moments . . .

Leonard Grayson had been blind since birth. For twenty-six years he had been reasonably happy, living quietly in the seclusion of the Grayson estate. His contacts with the outside world had been limited to his immediate family, close friends, and tutors. He was serene and soft-spoken, with an indescribable charm of countenance that bespoke a warmth of feeling for those around him. His philosophy of life was a calm acceptance of his fate, because his keen mind had eliminated the possibility of any other.

He sat on the veranda in the blackness of the warm sun, his brows knit in a troubled frown as he recalled his mother's words of the day before, "Leonard, Doctor Orenstein is in America. I wrote to him and he has consented to perform an operation on your eyes if the diagnosis of interstitial deratit

is correct. He will try to help you even though his notes and special equipment were confiscated by the German authorities in Vienna along with other refugee property."

He remembered clearly the lack of enthusiasm in his voice as he asked, "But why, mother? What can he accomplish that the others haven't attempted?" And then, as his voice trailed off, "Why don't they let me alone?"

"But Leonard, think what it will mean to you, and to all of us," Mrs. Grayson pleaded.

"What would it mean?" he queried blankly. But sensing the buoyant hope in his mother's voice, he quickly added, "All right, mother, where is the operation to be performed?"

"At the Wickersham Hospital in New York. You are to be there a week from tomorrow."

He visualized in retrospect the earlier failures and speculated on the possibility of the success of the pending attempt. The surgical wizardry of the well-known Austrian eye specialist had long been the talk of medical circles on both sides of the Atlantic. However, Dr. Orenstein's successes were chiefly in the restoration of sight to people not inherently blind. In addition, this operation was to be performed by a man in an alien environment and without recourse to data collected through years of experience.

During the week that followed, his thoughts ran on in this vein, and time dragged by slowly. It seemed ages before the familiar smell of ether told him that he was being wheeled into an operating room once more.

His arrival was awaited by Doctor Orenstein and his assistant, scrubbed and garbed according to the most stringent aseptic technique. After the patient had been draped with sterile sheets and towels, the assistant administered the local anesthetic. The eminent surgeon then took his place at the head of the table, and reached out his hand, into which his assistant placed the desired instrument. He worked feverishly, calling for the various instruments in a sharp monotone. Within ten minutes, the great surgeon straightened up, tore off his mask, uttered a few curt words of instruction, and strode from the operating chamber. A nurse slowly wheeled the white, motionless figure to a nearby room, and the tenseness that had been so apparent during the operation disintegrated itself into the routine duties of the day.

Six days later, when the bandages were removed, the doctor substituted a pair of dark, specially-lensed glasses and cautioned Leonard, "These glasses must not be removed. The complete success of the operation depends upon the avoidance of direct light on your eyes. The slightest deviation

Allentown Editor Comments:

The following communication was received Monday from Mr. William D. Reimert, Executive Editor of Allentown's two daily newspapers—the Morning Call and the Chronicle and News:

October 7, 1938.

Mr. George Joseph, Editor, The Muhlenberg Weekly, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

My dear George:

I have just looked over the October 5 issue of the Muhlenberg Weekly and want to take this opportunity to compliment you on its attractive and original appearance. The whole issue seems to represent a considerable improvement over others that I have seen recently.

Cordially yours,

William D. REIMERT,
Executive Editor.

On Campuses Of Nation's Colleges

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

Fritz Reiner, famed orchestra leader, is conducting a music appreciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

With a gift of \$2,250,000, Harvard University has opened a new graduate school of public administration.

The first faculty of the University of Alabama was composed of only five men.

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods.

The University of New Mexico has a special lightning research project.

There are eight naval reserve officers' training units in U. S. colleges and universities who are members of the Independent Men's Association.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

Columbia University is fostering the "international point of view" through a newly organized Council of International Publications.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

New York City slums are the laboratories for a Wagner College course to train church workers.

Will Berg Students Shoulder Arms In R. O. T. C. Unit?

Would You Hold Gun? Study Tactics, Or Shun The Army?

Question: Would you approve of the institution of an R. O. T. C. unit on the Muhlenberg campus?

(Note: These interviews are the result of the inquirer's attempt to reveal random student opinions upon the subject of military instruction. No pretense is made that these answers represent the collective views of the entire student body.)

M. Donin, B. S., Allentown: Military courses are all right in a college if they are optional. If one wants R. O. T. C., let him have it. As for me, I'll stay as far away from the army as possible.

Monroe Green, B.S., Allentown: No. I don't believe in military training.

Karl Gottstalk, Special, Perkiomenville: I am not in favor of this. This is too much like Hitlerism.

Lawrence Murray Deutsch, Ph.B., Jackson Heights, N. Y.: Yes and No. An R. O. T. C. unit would mean a swell band, but then again, can you picture Howard Bock in uniform?

Bertram Levinstone, B.S., Newark: We don't need soldiers any more. The modern wars are bloodless.

Robert Albee, Ph.B., Allentown: No. The only military instruction I'd like is naval instruction.

Henry Bauman, Ph.B., Allentown: I think optional R. O. T. C. would be all right.

Albert Weiss, B.S., Bethlehem: Yes, it is excellent training.

Paul Snyder, Ph.B., Palmerton: I think it's a good idea.

Martin Lacatena, B.S., Norwich, N. Y.: Yes, I think so. The R. O. T. C. has certain advantages. If you're called for service, the reserve officers get a break. Another thing, we wouldn't have to take Bill Ritter's gym course.

Carl Billig, A.B., Shamokin: I, personally, would be in favor of it.

Merwin Woodard, Ph.B., Port Jefferson, L. I.: Yes, this place needs discipline. In time of war Berg students wouldn't know whether they were coming or going.

Luther Mohr, A.B., Allentown: Surely.

John Chalupa, A.B., Lansford: Optional R. O. T. C. would be fine.

Milo Sowards, Ph.B., Allentown: Absolutely. Absolutely! More people should know how to hold guns. I know how.

Allan Stewart, B.S., Allentown: Yes. Some military training would be good for all college men.

Ralph Baily, A.B., Allentown: If it were optional, I think I would.

Bernard Thomas, Ph.B., Slatington: Yes, sure. If the suits would fit—fine.

Louis DeRosa, Ph.B., Paterson, N. J.: I think it would help the school.

William Moitz, Ph.B., Lansdowne: Not especially—no.

Frank Reisner, Ph.B., Reading: When war comes, the reserve men are far enough back to order. I'd like to order.

John Zimmerman, Ph.B., Leeburg, Pa.: No. One of my chief objections is the expense item, and I don't think it is absolutely necessary here. If one wants military training, let him go to a military school.

John Umlauf, Ph.B., Ashland: You betcha! Military education would be a great asset to the college.

Phil Blum, Ph.B., Zelenople, Pa.: Yes, I would be in favor of an R. O. T. C. unit at Berg. I believe it would be of benefit to every student.

Fred Hasskarl, A.B., Wilmington, Del.: Hell, no! I'm a pacifist.

Jack Bader, Ph.B., Williamsport: It is expensive but excellent training. Gettysburg, even though co-ed, has it. Why can't it be introduced here?

Walter Slaymaker, B.S., Harrisburg (RD): No, I would never be in favor of compulsory R. O. T. C., for I know enough about it to judge that its benefits are few. But as an elective—if a student wants it, let him have it.

Wilson Touseant, A.B., Phila.: Absolutely not. The discipline involved is good, but the whole idea of preparedness is entirely against my pacifist views.

Wahl Pfeifer, A.B., Leeburg, Pa.: I am decidedly against it. I think it is an entire waste of time at Muhlenberg in view of our efficient physical education department.

Russell Snyder, Ph.B., Reading: Now let me think—When better men are made, R. O. T. C. will make them.

★ ★ ★

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Who's Worried About "Whizzer" White When "Scraper" Farrell Is Available? Not Dan Topping. Sports Scribe Initiates Newcomers into The Cult Of Ritter Ballers.

By the Staff

When one cannot get Byron "Whizzer" White to do one's full-backing, one's next choice, according to Dan Topping, Brooklyn football magnate, is Muhlenberg's own Ed "Scraper" Farrell. The former Cardinal and Gray star has replaced Boyd Brumbaugh in the Dodger backfield and is expected to augment the vaunted power of the league-leading Brooklyn eleven. Farrell, fourth leading ground gainer in the National League, will have as his running mate, Ace Parker, former all-American from Duke University. This pair should be the most important factor in the Brooklyn drive for eastern titular honors.

Dan Topping purchased Farrell from the Pittsburgh Pirates after last Sunday night's game at Pittsburgh where a capacity crowd saw the Dodgers defeat the Pirates, 17 to 7.

Dr. Brandes—that pigskin loving pedagogue of chemistry—is cooperating with "Doggie" by letting football men out of lab "early" for practice. Attaboy, Doc... and we bet if chemistry could produce touchdowns, Muhlenberg's scores would run into three numbers.

More power to the band and their "between halves" rag-time. NO WONDER they always inspire our FLAT FOOT FLOGGIES to LAMBETH WALK right over SMALL FRY opponents with a hearty "HI-YO SILVER!" (well, ONCE IN A WHILE, anyway).

That razzle-dazzle reunion of running, rolling, and roaring rumpus-raisers, refusing to heed requests ranging from "out out!" to "Ouch!", has resumed its Ritter-inspired recreation in the underground room. To members of the incoming class, who may be somewhat confused with the goings on, we give the details: NAME OF GAME—Ritterball; OBJECT OF GAME—encircle the spherical shaped leather with the iron hoops conveniently located at either end of the room; RULES, REGULATIONS, OR RESTRICTIONS—None whatsoever!

Listed below are last Saturday's football game results of teams which meet 'Berg this season. Dickinson, 7; Ursinus, 7. F. and M., 27; P. M. C., 0. Lehigh, 0; Case, 0. Drexel, 19; Susquehanna, 3. Gettysburg, 7; Albright, 0. Moravian, 6; Lebanon Valley, 9. Upsala—Open date.

Former Muhlenberg teammates Kenny Poust and John Young, '37, now assistant coaches at Pen Argyl and Palmerton High schools respectively did quite well last Saturday.

Kenny's Pen Argyl gang really laid it on and beat Stroudsburg 27-0. Kenny stated on Sunday that he has one of the best back-ers-up he ever saw in high school ball. Kenny says he's going to try to get the unnamed ball player to come to 'Berg.

John Young's proteges at Palmerton upset the dope when they beat Catawquas 14-7 on Saturday.

The Sunday afternoon quarter-backs were active last Sunday at the Rosemark where the game was replayed about six times. Best angle submitted. Paul Grotzinger, "You know that so-called fumble Wysocki made in the second quarter, well that was done on purpose. Wysocki was in front of his teammate who was hit hard and he couldn't lateral so he purposely fumbled and Wysocki scooped it up and set up a touchdown. The rules don't say anything about fumbling forward.

The play that topped 'em off Saturday was made by Bobbie Benfer from the sidelines when he dropped a helmet right on Tracy's head from the sidelines. "Haps" Jr. got a big hand for his accuracy.

Football pools net their promoters about \$10,000,000 annually. They snare about 2,000,000 customers a week.

Average attendance at all college football games over a nine-week season is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000 for their tickets!

The average cost of outfitting a college football player is \$75.00.

Villanova 25-7 Victory Fails To Reflect Battle Mule Underdogs Give Wildcats

Kurowski Races 90 Yards For Lone Mule Score

LONG RUNS FEATURE ROUGH GRID TILT

That an alert and spectacular Villanova gridiron squad conquered the Cardinal and Gray Mules by a score of 25 to 7 belies the fact that the highly publicized and favored Wildcats played little more than a good game last Saturday at the Jack Coffield stadium. Another fact that is not apparent in the final score is that eight thousand fans saw the formidable Villanova line matched and in many instances bettered by the Mule forward wall, as Wildcat line plays failed to such an extent that the invaders took to the air 22 times in the game.

In a game featured by long runs, the Villanovans at no time made a sustained drive toward the goal. Twice a short pass over center and a lateral resulted in Wildcat scores. Their other two six-pointers came with a 65 yard runback by Buek and an intercepted pass by their big tackle Cochrane. The razzle-dazzlers succeeded in getting only nine first downs as compared with the six that the Mules wrangled from the Wildcats.

Even Muhlenberg's lone score three minutes before the contest ended was a spectacular 90 yard runback, when "Whitey" Kurowski took Verbitsky's punt on his own ten, waited for the whole Villanova team to pour in on him, and then swung to their right and raced the length of the field to score. "Whitey" made it a banner "Kurowski Day" as he converted the point amid the howling of ecstatic Muhlenberg rooters.

Playing wide-awake football throughout the afternoon, Clipper Smith's ballet dancers of the gridiron capitalized on a blocked punt on the Mule 34 yard stripe and an intercepted pass deep in Muhlenberg territory to score two easy touchdowns late in the first quarter, after the stubborn Mule line had held off the Cats in the beginning of that period.

On the first play after Cochrane had blocked Burin's punt, Nick Basca, soph Phoenixville flash for the Cats, passed over center to Nowak. He in turn lateraled to Chisick, Villanova center, who carried it to the three yard marker. From that point, Basca scampered around left end to tally Villanova's first score. Wysocki's placement failed.

Several minutes later Cochrane plucked Zolt Stamus' pass out of the air on his own 45, and with an open field ahead of him, puffed his way to the goal line 55 yards away.

The yelping gridsters from Villanova scored again in the second canto. This time Harvey Buek received Jim Franklin's punt on his own 35, and in back of a bevy of Wildcat blockers who cleared the path, ran 65 yards to a third score for the invaders.

Again in the final quarter, Villanova's pass and lateral went for a six-pointer. This time it was Buek to Nowak to Sabrinski on the Mules' 20, from whence, the touchdown.

Perhaps the Wildcats best lived up to advance reports in their blocking department. Clean cut blocks were the order of the day, however, not only for the Wildcats, but for the Mules as well. Joe Stys and Jim Franklin gave examples when Kurowski scored, as the two stalwarts did away with potential tacklers in front of "Whitey".

Only four out of Villanova's twenty-two passes succeeded in

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Statistics	
Muhlenberg	Villanova
1 Kickoffs	5
40 Yds. on kickoffs	265
108 Yds. returned	20
69 Yds. gained by rushing	90
19 Yds. lost by rushing	17
13 Punts	9
495 Yds. kicked	500
125 Yds. returned	130
15 No. of passes	22
1 No. completed	4
11 No. incomplete	14
4 No. intercepted	3
30 Yds. gained on passes	77
2 No. of penalties	11
20 Yds. lost by penalties	75
3 Fumbles	2
6 First downs	9

Snarls, Brays From The Mule Wildcat Tussle

By Dan Petrucci

The brightest sidelight of the Villanova contest came from the sidelines in a story told and sworn to by Alumni Secretary "Chuck" Garretson. It concerns a noisy souse sitting next to him. The canned gent yelled over to Buek, Villanova back, near the sidelines: "Hey, 18, I guess you think you're good." "All right, wise guy," returned Buek, "I'll show you." Just then Burin's punt sailed toward the Villanovans. Standing on the 35, he snagged the ball and jaunted 65 yards to a touchdown. The drunk was still gaping at the end of the game.

Why Wysocki is an All-American: He picks up placement kick fumbles and skirts end for the point; snatches a colleague's fumble from the ground and gains 10 yards; makes his presence known in every play, as "Stopped by Wysocki" seemed to be the only three words the public-address system operator knew.

Jim Franklin pooh-poohs the idea that he wore a helmet for the first time this season because the Mules were playing Villanova. His reason: he just found one big enough on Saturday.

Why the officials bounced De-Rosa and Basca and never caught on that Howlett and Zuzzio were using each play throughout the game for the opportunity to belt each other was past the limited intelligence of us pencil pushers in the press box. At one time the radio commentator was heard to say: "This is the sixth round. Score is 19 to 0."

If Clipper Smith is going to persist in making the backfield "swing it," it seemed to press observers in peanut heaven that the razzle-dazzlers need more practice in the new terpsichorean arts. Who ever saw a group of four doing the "Big Apple," the "Yam," and the "Lambeth Walk" all at once?

All in vain were the "brand new" pants that the Cardinal and Gray squad was wearing on Saturday. The new khaki togs with the Cardinal stripes arrived just the night before the Villanova contest. The pants weigh no more than the jerseys.

Close to sixty men were used in the Mule-Wildcat tussle.

Sports Scribe Bill McAdams of the Philadelphia Record enlightened us on the accuracy of those Villanova punts that go out of bounds deep in enemy territory. Coach Smith spends hours at a time with the men practising that accuracy.

The Lehigh scout in the grandstand certainly made no secret of it as he diagrammed play after play of the Muhlenberg offensive.

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Wildcat's Line Offense Fails To Impress Fans

MULE FORWARD WALL SCINTILLATES ON DEFENSE

1st Quarter

Winning the toss, Muhlenberg received as Villanova elected to defend the south goal. Stamus took Wysocki's kick on his own two and returned to the 19. In two plays the Mules had a first down. After Burin had taken the ball through the line for four yards, a reverse, Burin to Stamus, brought the Mules to the 29 and a first down. On the next play Captain Buckley of the Wildcats recovered Brundzo's fumble on the Mules' 33.

McMahon picked up three yards through the line. Hitting right tackle for two yards, Howlett lost a yard on the next down, putting the Villanovans back on the 29. Swards then intercepted Howlett's pass on his own 20. A left end sweep by Stamus lost a yard, and, after Brundzo had advanced three yards through the Villanova forward wall, Burin kicked to Buckley on the Mule 44. With the punt partially blocked, Buckley was downed on the 44.

With McMahon fumbling as he skirted left end, Wysocki picked up the fumble on the 35 and went to the 25 with it. McMahon again around end, made three yards. Recovering his own fumble on the 25, Nick Basca lost two for the Wildcats. A pass, Basca to Nowak over the end zone, was incomplete. With Matusa knocking down another Villanova pass by Basca, the Mules took possession of the pigskin on their 24.

Stamus crashed the line for four on a spinner. After a penalty on Villanova for off-sides, Burin's plug at Villanova's first line of defense gave Berg its second first down. A reverse, Stamus to Swards, netted nothing. Burin's quick kick to Basca was recalled when the Wildcats were off sides again. Stamus tossed to Swards, but it was incomplete; Muhlenberg third down and five to go on their own 44. Cochrane blocked Burin's kick on the Mules' 34.

On their first play Basca passed to Nowak over center, who lateraled to Chisick, carrying it to the three yard stripe. Villanova's soph back, Basca, then toted around right end for the six-pointer. Wysocki's kick on a placement failed. Score: 6 to 0.

Following some fine blocks, Franklin returned Wysocki's kick-off from the five to his own 33. Three yards were realized on a left end run by Stamus. After Franklin went through line on a spinner for two, Stamus passed to Matusa on the Villanova 45 and the Mule captain carried it to the 30.

Stamus on a spinner went through the line for two yards. His next play, a pass to Burin, was intercepted by Cochrane on his 45. The Villanova had a clear field for an easy touchdown. Trying for the point, Villanova's placement holder fumbled. Wysocki picked up the fumble and raced around left end to score the point.

Shader received Zuzzio's kickoff on his 20 and ran to the 42, where he lateraled to Basca. Villanova's Murphy then cut his way through the Mule line to the 48. Basca's pass to Murphy was incomplete. Basca then kicked out of bounds on the Mule 21. Burin made a

F. & M. CAPTAIN



SAM ROEDER... he made two last year

Freshmen Net Artist Clinches Tennis Final

Minogue Defeats Reber In Grueling Five Set Match

In a hard fought five-set tennis match, Jack Minogue, former Allentown Central Catholic High tennis and basketball star, scored a 6-3; 6-8; 4-6; 7-5; 8-6 victory over Robert Reber, another freshman, in the final match of the fall tennis tournament played last Saturday morning on the Oakmont tennis courts.

Minogue drew a bye in the tournament and then had to defeat Hodgkinson, Berry, Klink, and Reber in order, to come out on top. Reber, the runner-up beat Deesch, Laudenslager, and Goldsmith before bowing to Minogue. A wealth of tennis material in the Freshman class is evidenced by the fact that four frosh—Minogue, Klink, Moats, and Reber advanced to the semi-final matches of the tournament.

According to Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, coach of tennis, the men who advanced to the quarter-final round will form the basis for next season's team with the exception of Reber who is a transfer. The other seven quarter-finalists were Minogue, Berry, Klink, Hollenbach, Moats, Collins, and Goldsmith. Robert Lorish, a sophomore who was unable to participate in the tournament because of illness will probably replace Reber. Other students interested in trying out for the tennis team will be obliged to challenge these men.

two yard gain hitting center, but after Brundzo went down for no gain with the whole Wildcat line on him, Franklin quick-kicked to Villanova's 46.

Basca's reverse to Bukowski went around right end for a net gain of six yards, and the quarter-ended.

2nd Quarter

Beginning the second canto, Howlett's attempted pass was knocked down. Shader made a yard over the line, and, on the next play, Howlett punted out on the Mules' 12. With Bukowski off sides as Kurowski carried for five yards, the ball was called back. Five yard penalty, first down and five to go for Berg. Franklin's spinner gained a yard. Mazzei took Franklin's quick kick on his 42.

Howlett's pass to Basca, who was wide open for the catch, sailed over his head. Howlett's next two line plays carried the Villanova squad past midfield, as the half-back gained nine yards. On the

Veteran F. and M. Backfield Aces To Face Mules

Cardinal & Gray Encounter Strong Diplomat Squad In Initial Conference Contest; Sammy Roeder Captains Undefeated Visiting Eleven

When the F. and M. squad rolls into Allentown Saturday morning, the Diplomats will have two full teams, any player of which, will be ready and able to jump in and play fast, aggressive football against the Mules at the annual alumni homecoming classic in Coffield stadium.

At fullback for the Diplomats will be Captain Sam Roeder who did so much damage against the Mules last year. Roeder, a hard hitting fullback, beat the 'Berg eleven single-handed last year by making two touchdowns and kicking two extra points from placement.

With him will be Asplin and Flowers at halfback, who also performed in fine fashion against a poor Mule defense last year.

At the quarterback position any one of three men is capable of starting and, according to a communication from the Lancaster school, Coach Allan Holman will not announce his quarterback until a few minutes before the boys in blue hop on to the turf.

In all probability Holman will start Holmes and Bell at the ends, but Ruben will be in there plenty of the time. None of these men played against the Julian men last season.

The tackles will be Freidberg and Flinchbaugh. Flinchbaugh is a newcomer at the left tackle position.

The guards for F. and M. will likely be Leiter and Uhrin-yak, both with experience in Muhlenberg frays.

The center will be Charlie Shaffer.

Manotti, who showed up unusually well in the Lebanon Valley game, is certain to get into the fray in the backfield and Dave Irvin will trot to the tackle position before 60 minutes of football have been played at Allentown.

The Franklin and Marshall 48-piece band, resplendent in new uniforms and with a drum major who is way up among the leaders, will accompany the student body to Muhlenberg to help make the conference game worthy of the place it holds in collegiate football circles.

fourth down, however, Sabrinski kicked to Kurowski, who took the ball on his 15 and advanced to the 21.

With Kurowski carrying, the Wildcats were off sides for a five yard setback. Hitting off tackle, Kurowski made another yard while Kurowski was passing to Burin, the Villanovans were again

over the line before time, to get nailed for five yards, putting the Mules on the 33. After Franklin had crashed through center for another 5 yard gain, the anxious Wildcats committed their third off

(Continued on Page Four)

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Detailed Mule-Wildcat Play By Play Shows Powerful Defense Against Many Villanova Drives

(Continued from Page Three)

sides offence in five plays.

Two line plays and running pass by Kurowski failed to add any territory to the Mule cause. His kick being blocked by Cochrane, Franklin picked up the pigskin and carried it to his own 48, where the Cats took the ball.

After Howlett picked four through right tackle, both teams were off sides on the next play, which was recalled. A yard was lost as Sabrinski tore at left end. Buek then placed an accurate boot on the Mule three yard stripe.

After Kurowski carried it to the five, Burin punted to Buek on the Mules' 45, whence the Villanovan toted to the 28. Here Franklin intercepted Basca's pass to Nowak and ran to the 22.

Kurowski to Inman, on a reverse, scratched out a yard, but on the next play, a spinner, Inman went to the 27. Two yard advance was the result of Franklin's line buck. Burin punted to Buek, who repunted to the Mules, but again the Cats were off sides. Five yards against the Cats and a first down for Berg.

Basca knocked down Burin's pass to Matusa. Another, Franklin to Tracy, failed. Faking a quick kick, Franklin skirted end instead to the 38. Buek then took Franklin's punt on his own 35 and raced the other 65 to the promised land for a goal. Wysocki's third try at the point failed.

Franklin fumbled Wysocki's kickoff on his 32, and it was recovered by Basca. Buek's pass intended for Nowak was knocked down. Basca's attempt to reach Murphy via the air also failed. A third incomplete pass by the Cats ended the half. Score: 19 to 0.

3rd Quarter

Receiving Wysocki's kickoff on his own five, Kurowski covered 34 yards in the return. Kurowski's reverse to Franklin made two. Burin punted to Buek on the fourth down after his line smash netted a yard and a pass failed. Buek was nailed on the 22 in Villanova territory.

Matusa caught Howlett at the line for no gain. On an end around play, Nowak lost a yard. Kurowski took Howlett's punt on his 30 and went to the 37. Two Berg line smashes brought the Mules to the Villanova 45 yard marker, as Franklin made five and

Kurowski hit left tackle for 13 more.

Franklin added three more to the cause, but after Wysocki had smeared Franklin back on the Mules' 45, Nowak intercepted Franklin's pass and lateraled to Howlett on his 48. Sabrinski carried for two plays and three yards gain. Then Paul cut off Howlett's pass to Wysocki on the Mules' 44.

The Mules' double pass, Kurowski to Sowards, lost two yards. After Kurowski hit the line for no gain, Burin's punt out of bounds on the Villanova 23 was recalled as the Cats were off sides. Kurowski through the line realized two yards. Buek returned Burin's punt to his own 30.

With Basca quick-kicking to Kurowski on the Mules' 40, "Whitey" returned it to the 49. Kurowski's reverse to Sowards didn't open up the line. After a pass and Reichwein's line thrust failed, Burin toed it to Mazzei, on his 20, returning to the 35.

Another five yard reverse came for Villanova as Basca carried around left end and Cats were over the border. The quarter ended here.

4th Quarter

McMahon traveled 7 yards on the first play of the quarter. The whole Mule line then set Howlett back two yards to the Mules' 35. Tracy returned Sabrinski's punt 15 yards to his 35. A penalty of 15 yards was slapped on the Mules for unnecessary roughness, putting the ball on the 50.

Howlett's pass, the first play, was intercepted by Wassokowich on Villanova's 41. Sweeping right end, Reichwein was recalled on the next play as Villanova went off sides again. On the first down Franklin carried through center for three. Franklin's pass to Wassokowich sailing for 40 yards was incomplete. Again Franklin to Tracy and the pass was incomplete. Taking Franklin's kick on his own five, Villanova's Harvey Buek rekick the punt to the Mules' 29 where it was downed.

Four yards were lost as Franklin carried around right end. At this point Villanova was penalized five yards for delaying the game, putting the Mules on their 30. With the Mules offides, Di Filippo intercepted Franklin's pass on the Mules' 30. After his first pass was incomplete, Howlett tossed to McMahon on the 40 whence the Cat halfback carried to the 24 for a first down. Again the Mules offides, Villanova took the penalty putting the hometowners on their own 19. With Buek making three against the line, Villanova

was given a fifteen yard setback for holding. Howlett to Buek, via the air, netted the Cats 12 yards, and the Villanovans were back on the 20 again. Villanova's pass over center and laterel, with Buek, Nowak, and Sabrinski on the ball, tallied Villanova's fourth touchdown. Buckley's placement dropped under the crossbars.

Tracy took Sabrinski's kickoff on his own goal line and raced to the 16. Two passes, Graham to Finili, were incomplete. Mazzei intercepted Franklin's pass on his own 45 and wriggled his way to the Mules 44. Three Villanova plays netted them exactly 8 yards loss.

On their fourth down Verbtsky booted to Kurowski on his own 10. Taking it there, Whitey galloped 90 yards to the promised land of the gridiron. He made it a field day by converting the point on a placement.

With Heffner fumbling on the kickoff, Cooke recovered on the Mules' 28. Verbtsky took it to the 15 for a first down. On the next play Wolfe smeared Murphy for a loss. A pass, Verbtsky to Monico, was incomplete as Villanova received its second 15 yard reverse for holding. Two more passes by Villanova failed.

A pass, Graham to Finili, and line bucks by Kurowski and Graham gained nothing. Mazzei took Franklin's kick on his own 25 as the game ended.

Ciarla Budget

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE

"1938" CIARLA

INCOME

Total Fees Collected	\$1,918.20
Clubs and Organizations	429.00
Advertising	335.40
Returns from Photo sales	43.61

Total Income \$2,727.21

EXPENDITURES

Printing	\$1,441.15
Engraving	927.20
Photographer	173.83
Photo Supplies	61.06
Geo. E. Phillips	14.49
M. S. Young & Co.	21.05
Dr. J. V. Shankwell	2.00
William Seibert	4.00
N. S. P. A.	3.00
Travel, postage	49.39
Stamps and misc. items	49.39

Total expenses \$2,697.17

NET WORTH STATEMENT

Total income \$2,727.21

Total expenditures \$2,697.17

Balance \$30.04

Outstanding Bills to Date

Phi Epsilon Pi \$11.00

Muhlenberg Weekly \$2.00

Gross Credit \$33.00

Submitted by: CLAUDE C. FIGGS, JR.

Business Manager.

Kurowski Dashes For Lone Touchdown

(Continued from Page Three)

reaching their destinations. The Mules completed one out of 15. The Wildcats tore 90 yards out of the Mule line by rushing, while the Mules rode 69 yards over the Villanova forward wall.

The lineups:

Pos.	Villanova	Muhlenberg
L.E.	Wysocki	Matusa
L.T.	Cochrane	Zuzzio
L.G.	Kuber	Paul
C.	Chiesi	De Rosa
R.G.	Di Filippo	Eberly
R.T.	Buckley	Monchak
R.E.	Nowak	Ryker
Q.B.	Buek	Stamus
L.H.	Sabrinski	Burin
R.H.	Howlett	Sowards
P.B.	McMahon	Brundo

Score by periods:
Muhlenberg 0 0 0 7—7
Villanova 13 6 0 6—25

Scoring: Touchdowns—Villanova, Basca, Cochrane, Buek, Sabrinski; Muhlenberg, Kurowski. Points after touchdown—Wysocki, Kurowski. Substitutions—Muhlenberg, backs, Franklin, Kurowski, Inman, Tracy, Reichwein, Heffner; ends, Wassokowich, Ryker, Zimmerman, Fenili; tackles, Scott, McKee, Zuzzio, Kauffman, Simpson; guards, Umlauf, Eberly, Dawe, Coyie, Jupina; centres, Wolfe, Korenko. Villanova—Backs, Basca, Shader, Murphy, Mazzei, Yankaukas; ends, Bukowski, Monaco, Wysocki; tackles, Killian, Cook, Komen; guards, Tornwall, Rizzo.

Officials: Referee—F. MaGuire, Holy Cross. Umpire—Haines, Penn State. Head linesman—Gilbert, Williamson. Field judge—Roberts, F. and M. Time of game—15 minutes.

Eighty-eight per cent of University of Minnesota's students have indicated they want a university-operated bank deposit system.

First collegiate courses in pulp and paper technology were offered by the University of Maine 25 years ago.

Princeton University has purchased more than 600 volumes of 19th century fiction that were formerly in the Imperial library of the Russian Czar.

Around Campuses Of Other Colleges

College enrollment experts predict enrollment in U. S. institutions of higher learning will begin to decline in 1943.

This fall Goucher College will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

There are nine college alumni associations that are more than 100 years old.

Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project which calls for the construction of nine observatories on its campus.

Eight Faculty and Two Administration Members Speaking From Pulpits Of Nearby Lutheran Churches

The story of what Muhlenberg has done and what Muhlenberg is doing is being spread from the pulpits of Lutheran Churches in this region as a feature of Reformation Day offering services held during the month of October.

This offering is divided between the Lutheran Seminary and Muhlenberg College, therefore, this year as every year, members of the local faculty mount the pulpits of neighboring Lutheran churches to present a picture of the work done by the college.

Past and future speaking engagements made by members of the faculty follow. Faculty members other than these listed are assisting in this work during Educational Month in the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

October 2: Dr. J. D. M. Brown,

St. Marks, Mechanicsburg; Mr. LeRoi Snyder, Zion's, Tamaqua; Dr. Fritsch, Advent Lutheran, Philadelphia; Rev. Stine, Alsace Temple; Dr. Brandes, St. James, Pottstown.

October 9: Dr. Brown, Trinity, Norristown; Dr. Bowman, Friedens Church, Myerstown; Rev. Stine, St. Michael's, Allentown; Dr. Brandes, Nescapah Parish; Rev. Cressman, Trinity, Lehigh; Rev. Benfer, churches in Dryville, Fleetwood, and Topton.

October 16: Dr. Brown, Trinity, Reading and St. James, Allentown; Dr. Bowman, Zion's, Womelsdorf and Trinity, Robeson; Dr. Fritsch, in Kutztown and Mosalem; Rev. Stine, in Numidia; Dean Horn, two churches in the Friedensburg Parish; Prof. Koehler, Rally day service in St. Thomas, Bethlehem.

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Student President Issues Statement About Politics

(Continued from Page One)

7:00 P. M.; he will serve as mediator in any dispute upon which a decision cannot be reached otherwise. To this parley I have personally invited outstanding representatives from each fraternal group and each non-fraternal class on the campus.

Our problem at this parley will consist of a series of discussions pertinent to the conditions prevalent on the campus at the present; we welcome any written suggestions from anyone who is not selected as an official delegate. The Student Body Constitution will be subjected to intense examination and corrections recommended to the Constitutional Committee of the Student Council. A student code of ethics pertaining to political entanglements upon the campus will be compiled and published through the agencies of the Weekly and the "M" Book; it will be expected that all students will always comply with this code once it shall have been ratified by the Student Body, and any other necessary agreements shall be compiled.

To effect a solution to this problem,

lem, however, we need the undivided and loyal support of every fraternity man, of every non-fraternal man, of the Weekly, and of all other campus organizations which are the component parts of this student body; we must have ill feelings banished; only the true Muhlenberg student spirit must prevail. I appeal specifically to all those who shall serve as official delegates to this two-power parley to fully and earnestly prepare themselves for discussion when the conferences begin; that they be fearless in presenting their views; that they be willing to compromise so that a lasting solution to this problem might be had.

Students of Muhlenberg College: I challenge you to permit the spirit of Muhlenberg College to make of you men who are larger and stronger than any faction; let us strive to the end in the attainment of that goal, but not that only—let us give Muhlenberg College its greatest heritage—students united!

Signed:
EMMANUEL HOOVER,
Pres. Student Body.

Political Conference Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

The Independent ticket; George Howatt, George Frounfelker, Frederick Hasskarl, Mahlon Hellerich, and Frederick Hollenbach.

Members of last year's Progressive Coalition who are included on the Political committee are:

George Joseph, nominee for the student body secretaryship on the Progressive ticket last year; Llewellyn Kemmerle, assistant chairman of the Progressive Coalition last year; Lawrence Deutsch, Theodore Scheifele, and Clark Wescoe.

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Minnesota

The Members are the Lutheran Brotherhood. They own the Lutheran Brotherhood and they alone receive the profits of the society. There are no stockholders. All Lutherans are eligible.

Send A Postal
Card To Dad

Z-609

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Read Today's
Short Short Story

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 19, 1938

No. 5

Dad's Day Will Feature Game And Luncheon

President Tyson To Address Fathers In College Commons

Dad's Day will be an eventful day on the campus this year.

A chapel program, a luncheon, a band concert, and—topping off the activities—the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg football battle, with the Bulls out to revenge last year's 14-13 beating, are included on the program.

Registrar Harry A. Benfer announced Monday that the second annual Dads' Day would be bigger and better than ever. He pointed to a program and said, "We should have hundreds of Dads here on the 29th. We've got a program all fixed up which will keep them on the go till 5 P. M."

The list of activities is headed by a roll call of dads and sons and alumni in the chapel and will be concluded by a brief organ recital by Dr. Marks. At 12 o'clock Mr. Oscar Bernheim, treasurer will make a speech explaining the symbolism of the windows and carvings in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel.

The program will be continued at 12:30 by a luncheon, which will be held in the commons, at which time President Tyson will address the Dads. During the program in the commons the band will play on the lawn in front of the dining room.

Registrar Benfer stated: "We sent out double return postal cards to every boy's dad and he will mail it back to his son and on it signify whether or not he intends to come to the exercises. I would like every boy to bring that card to me as soon as he receives it so we can check the number. This is important."

Pre-Legal Club Votes Tomorrow On Candidates

Local Lawyers To Comprise Advisory Board For Club

Active members of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club will meet at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the history seminar room of the college library to vote on candidates for membership.

Close to 20 students have presented applications to the society during the last two weeks.

Candidates were guests of the society at a recent meeting, at which time the purposes of the Pre-Legal club were explained by President Daniel Sherman. A potential program which would make this year the most active one in the history of the club was also outlined.

Initiation of new members will be held within two weeks at an evening session. In charge of the membership committee is George J. Joseph, who is assisted by Llewellyn G. Kemmerle and George Howatt.

Plans are also made at the last meeting for the creation of a legal advisory board, to be comprised of prominent local lawyers and jurists.

Classical Students Hear Play Review

Opening for its initial meeting of the collegiate year, the campus chapter of Eta Sigma Phi met last Wednesday evening.

Wilbur Laudenslager, president of Alpha Rho chapter, opened the meeting, naming standing committees for the year. The cultural part of the program was also led by the president, who reported on a play of Sophocles, "Oedipus Tyrannos."

Action was taken by the group whereby an Eta Sigma Phi plaque was presented to Dean Robert C. Horn, fratre in facultate. Honoring Dr. George T. Ettinger's years of interest in the society, the chapter will send the transcript of each meeting's proceedings to him.

As Sophs And Frosh Met Over Waters of Cedar Creek



—Call Courtesy.

Dr. Swain Will Again Present Radio 'News In Light of History'

High school students in this vicinity have been invited to participate in a series of radio broadcasts that will point them to the historical background of world news and thus augment the social studies curriculum of their respective schools.

The broadcasts, sponsored by Muhlenberg college, will be presented each Tuesday from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. by Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the department of social studies at the Allentown college. The programs, first of which was given yesterday, will be on the air from Stations WSAN-WCBA in Allentown.

This is the second year that Muhlenberg is sponsoring the "News in the Light of History" broadcasts. Last year at least 15 schools had special weekly assemblies at which their students listened to Dr. Swain's talks.

Dr. Swain, recognized as a leading contemporary authority on international affairs, will select the most important news events reported in the daily press and evaluate them against their proper background of world history. He is the author of several books on international affairs, a popular lecturer, and an engaging and brilliant teacher.

Phi Kappa Tau Burns Mortgage At Ceremonies

With impressive ceremonies at the Keystone Trail Inn last Friday night, the \$11,000 mortgage which the local chapter of Phi Kappa Tau took out on its residence in 1922, was burned.

One hundred and fifteen graduates and resident members were in attendance.

The burning made Eta chapter the first local fraternity and the first of Phi Kappa Tau's 43 chapters throughout the country to own its own home free of all debts. Prior to the burning ceremony the mortgage was presented to Gordon Williams, president of the active chapter, by Dr. I. M. Wright, local professor who is president of the Home association of the chapter and once served as national president of Phi Kappa Tau.

Among the spectators was Richard J. Young, grand secretary of the national fraternity, who later lauded the accomplishments of Eta chapter and urged a continuous forward march.

Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, president of the graduate council, explained that the portion of the mortgage which remained after the burning will be framed.

Lunch and refreshments were served following the ceremonies.

Chairman of the committee was Paul H. Hildebrand. Assisting him were Russell Werkheiser, Richard G. Miller, and Allen Boyle.

Tribunal Head, Sophs, Frosh Taste Icy Waters

Displaying superior man-power against one of the poorest sophomore turnouts in recent years, the freshman class made the second-year men taste defeat as they pulled them through the icy waters of Cedar Creek at the annual tug-of-war contest last Thursday afternoon.

With victory number one safely tucked away, the freshmen need only one more win over the sophomores to effect a removal of all frosh restrictions.

The tug-of-war, marked by a large turnout of the class of 1942, did not go past the stage of two tugs, as the rope broke on several occasions.

After numerous attempts to secure a rope that could stand the severe strain, both sides, with much gusto, ducked Robert Lamparter, chairman of the Frosh Tribunal.

The affair was terminated with an enthusiastic free-for-all in two feet of mud and water in Cedar pool.

Pre Medical Club To Meet Tonight

Members of the Pre-Medical club will meet tonight for their first session of the year. The gathering will be held in Science hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. William Troxell, x-ray specialist of the Allentown hospital, will deliver a lecture. He will speak on current developments in his field.

Between ten and fifteen candidates for membership were recently declared eligible, and will be initiated November 2.

Cardinal And Gray Crusaders Return To Pigskin Conflicts In Second Conference Game With Ursinus on Saturday

Muhlenberg's Cardinal and Gray Crusaders, rebounding from the 20-7 defeat handed them last Saturday by the Franklin and Marshall diplomats, return to the football wars in an attempt to score their initial conference win when they entertain the Ursinus grid-iron machine on Saturday at Coffey Stadium.

Thus far this season the Bears have been playing an "up and down" brand of football. In their opening contest with Delaware they were upset 12-9, but came back the following week with a rush and battled a strong Dickinson team to a 7-7 tie. However, last Saturday the Ursinus team looked outclassed as they lost 26-0 to a weak Pennsylvania Military College eleven.

In the Bears, the Mules will find a team that plays its best against conference opponents. Last year Coach Julian's charges won a hard-fought 6-0 victory over the Bears

(Continued on Page Four)

Placement Bureau To Be Operative With O. D. K. Help, Will File Records

Recent co-operation between the placement office and the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity promises to be one of the most important developments of the administration this year, according to an announcement by Mr. Charles Garretson, placement director and alumni secretary of the college.

With the assistance of the O. D. K., the placement bureau will tabulate and file records with reference to each student on the campus who desires part-time employment. The student will be asked to list the experience he has had in various types of employ, these to be the basis for his placement when the bureau becomes operative.

Additional contacts will be made with local business men, tradesmen as well as professional men, in order that more students will be able to receive the opportunity to "work their way through college."

It is the aim of Mr. Garretson and Mrs. Hollenbach, president of the campus O. D. K. chapter, that the bureau become effective within the next month.

Everitt Commences Thesis Composition

Announcement has been made by Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, instructor in English and advanced composition, that he will soon start work on his thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The thesis is to be on 18th century English literature.

Mr. Everitt is coach of the varsity and freshman debating teams.

World Traveler, Lecturer, To Visit 'Berg Assembly

"Mexico Awakens" Is Walsh Topic Tomorrow

Van Wormer Walsh, internationally-known traveler, lecturer, and humorist, will speak at tomorrow morning's assembly program on the topic "Mexico Awakens."

After graduation from Harvard and study at Oxford, Walsh continued his education by more than one-half million miles of travel through nearly every country of the six continents and intimate associations with the peoples of these countries.

He lectures upon the lands abroad and at home, and yet to call his lectures "travel talks" is a mistake. What the traveler sees and experiences is of course covered, but Walsh is far more than interesting in the "whys and wherefores", history, cultural contributions, natural resources, modes of life, national problems, and other details which make the land unique.

His talks are the result of sound study and accurate observation, and contain vast stories about the information, all entertainingly camouflaged by the speaker's humane understanding and spontaneous humor.

Six feet in height, keenly observant, Walsh has gone through the world finding that friendliness, tact, and a sense of humor offer to the traveler the hospitality of palaces and peasant cottages.

In the eastern section of the United States, Walsh has lectured at the Carnegie Museum, Temple University, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Union College, University of Pennsylvania, Buffalo Museum of Science, University of Delaware, Mariette College, and Ohio State University.

Director of Joint Fall Presentation Casts Female Rolls

Frances Houseman To Star As 'Olivia,' Smith As 'Dora'

Miss Agnes Howe, in charge of production of the annual Mask and Dagger-Chimes club dramatic presentation, announced the following female selections after extensive tryouts:

Frances Houseman, senior, has been selected for the role of "Olivia." Miss Houseman is well known to the theatre audiences of both Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest through her performance in last year's production, "Aren't We All."

Claire Smith, who will perform as "Dora," secured her background in the Greek Drama. She has been featured in "Electra" and "Alcestra." She is also a senior at Cedar Crest.

Jane Keller, a junior and a member of the "Aren't We All" and "Electra" casts, will play "Mrs. Terrence."

Jean Cuddy, who is a newcomer to the Chimes club, was selected to portray "Mrs. Bramson." Bertine Gates, another newcomer has been cast as the "Muse."

Der Deutsche Verein Entertains Prospects

With a large number of prospective members in attendance, Der Deutsche Verein, campus German society, held its second meeting of the year in the college commons last Monday evening. Willard Haas, president, was in charge of the session.

Dr. Preston Barba, co-adviser with Dr. Harry Reichard of the society, lectured to the gathering about his trip to Germany last summer.

Refreshments were served following the session.

Within the near future a meeting of the active members will be held, when candidates will be voted upon. Initiation will be held shortly after the successful candidates have been selected.

Political Parley Adjourns Without Taking Final Action

Carlton Wermuth, '39 Author of To-day's Short Short Story

Only several days ago Joe Reynolds had asked his son Harold to leave home because he refused to tolerate Harold's love for a young Russian girl.

Today—today Joe took a frantic, suicidal chance, leaping into the midst of crumbling walls and seething gasses in a mine explosion, praying and looking for Frank, who worked in the section of the mine which only a moment ago had been suddenly transformed into a burning hell-hole . . .

The intensely human tale of this peculiar triangle, fifth in a series of short short stories which the Weekly is publishing for an indefinite period, was penned by Carlton Wermuth, a senior at the college, and appears on the editorial page of this issue. Read it.

I. N. A. Conclave At Gettysburg November 18, 19

Government Facilities Available For Battle- field Tour

The fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of which the Weekly is a member, will be held November 18 and 19 on the campus of Gettysburg College, according to a recent announcement.

Deadline for entries in the newspaper contest has been set on Saturday, November 5.

Plans are being pushed to make the convention the best in the history of the association. Outstanding speakers are being secured for the general conferences.

All events of the convention, which ends Saturday, November 19, with a banquet and presentation of prizes, will be informal.

Announcement was also made that government facilities will be available for a complete tour of the Gettysburg battlefield on Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meets Tomorrow

Meeting at the home of Rev. Russell Stine tomorrow evening, the Alpha chapter of philosophical honorary fraternity, will convene with 16 newly-invited members present.

Robert Lamparter, president of the society, has appointed Russell Zimmerman and Theodore Scheifele to conduct the discussion part of the program. A tentative outline for the next few meetings on a critical study of the New Testament has been decided by the committee in charge.

New members will be initiated soon in conjunction with a joint meeting with the Cedar Crest chapter.

Dr. Edward Fluck To Speak Before Penna. Educators

Dr. Edward J. Fluck of the local faculty will speak at the Allentown High school before the Pennsylvania State Educational Association on Friday afternoon. His topic will be "Ancient Monuments in Modern Rome."

The second speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. De Souza, a mid-west educator, who will discuss modern languages. Local men in the panel for discussion are Dean Robert A. Horn, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, and Dr. Harry H. Reichard.

Refers Suggestions On Many Changes To Sub-Committee

Would Revolutionize Entire Campus System

Taking no final action whatsoever, the Political committee, created and called to a conference by President Levering Tyson and Student Body President Emmanuel Hoover, adjourned the first in a series of meetings last Thursday night by referring a list of suggestions to a sub-committee.

The report of the sub-committee will be heard by the Political committee at its second conference on Thursday night, October 27, in the Faculty room of the college library.

Called to attempt remedying what has been termed by many "a critical political situation," the committee discussed every phase of local politics at last week's conclave.

The consensus of opinion was that drastic measures should be taken immediately to clear up what are reported to be numerous controversies between rival campus factions.

Suggestions referred to the sub-committee were extremely revolutionary in character, and if any would be adopted, the entire complex of the campus political system would be changed.

President Tyson acted as a mediator at the session, which was in charge of Hoover.

Members of the Political committee, all of whom were present, are: Lawrence Deutsch, George Joseph, Clark Wescoe, Llewellyn Kemmerle, and Theodore Scheifele, all members of last year's Progressive Coalition; and Robert Lamparter, Frederick Hollenbach, George Frounfelker, George Howatt, and Mahlon Hellerich, all members of last year's Independent Party.

John Dry, student body treasurer, was also present.

Berg Plays Host To Lehigh Scouts At 7th Annual Leaders Confab

Muhlenberg College last Sunday, served as host to the Lehigh County Council of Boy Scouts at their Seventh Annual Junior Leaders Conference.

Approximately 230 scouts from all corners of Lehigh County registered on the campus for various morning and afternoon conferences stressing scout leadership. Rooms of the administration building were offered the Council for this purpose.

The scouts were welcomed to the campus by Leroy Snyder, business manager of the college and director of youth activities for the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, in a brief address in the Science building.

Later, a special vesper service was conducted in the chapel by Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman. The college chapel choir sang and Dr. Harold K. Marks presided at the organ.

Several Muhlenberg students were in attendance at the conference, among them Wilmer Cressman '42, who served as the Conference registrar and who also led a group discussion for junior assistant scoutmasters.

Program Changed

The harp recital by Lois Bannerman scheduled for the assembly program for Thursday, October 27, has been canceled. In its place will be presented a "Liquid Air Demonstration" by Mr. John Sloan, M. A., of Duke University.

CAPT. FRED TODD
... 200 lbs. of power

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Allentown, Pa., October 19, 1938

Charter Class and Traditions

A very capable student council has fulfilled almost all of its promises to the student body. Pep rallies with plenty of pep; a student body dance that any college could well be proud of; and an energetic, well-organized Frosh Tribunal. But all of this to no avail.

The Class of '41—the class that lists our President as a member, the class that supposedly is the foundation of the new spirit on the campus—this class managed, after a great drive, to have thirteen men out of 106 present at the annual Soph-Frosh tug-of-war.

Those 93 men, who were so conspicuous by their absence, have done much to mar the reputation of '41 for outstanding achievement in every field of campus endeavor.

It is the fervent wish of the whole student body that these men of '41 will never again ignore or belittle any of the glorious traditions of Muhlenberg College.

How Shall Collegians Study?

Rules for effective study, possibly traced to professors' loss to commence a course with any lecture topic more appropriate have been benevolently offered to students by their instructors since the establishment of formal higher education in this country. A. W. Kornhauser has passed on to the more susceptible-to-advice "green" students a series of "thou shalt's" and "thou shalt not's" in his *How To Study* offering, an outline of which has been in the hands of every Muhlenberg freshman for the last few years.

But do students know the place of study as a concern of their education?

There is the man who minimizes the study necessity and believes his education is more dependent upon close observation of trends in current affairs. This is his study.

There is the man who feels that "we came to college but we didn't come for knowledge." His entertainment days become his study days.

There is the man who maintains that books themselves hold the sole key to learning. Books, then, are studied.

How to study—is this the query? No, instead, what part will books, entertainment and observation play in your collegiate study budget?

You alone hold the answer. But lay considerable weight upon the thought involved in "hath thy toil o'er books consum'd the midnight oil?"

Weekly Editorial Honored

In the second issue of the Weekly this year there appeared an editorial entitled "Silence—America's Price For Peace."

Recently the National Student Federation, commenting in its official organ on a collegiate trend towards peace, reprinted excerpts from editorials in eight college publications during the recent European crisis.

Among them was the concluding paragraph from the editorial which appeared in the Weekly.

The excerpts were gleaned from a long list of college publications, and reprinting of part of the Weekly editorial by the Federation is an honor.

The Weekly commends Mr. Lawrence M. Deutsch, member of the Weekly staff and author of the editorial.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses

Weekly Scoop; Debate Hikes; Goats And Figs

Dear Icky,

I see by the paper that a flight of mosquitoes caused the cancellation of a football game between Rochester Junior College and Luther College at Rochester, Minnesota. I knew that the Panthers made football playing in Pennsylvania hazardous and that the Rams did the same thing in New York, but I thought it was the Gophers who broke up football games in Minnesota.

Mrs. Lena Clough is the first woman to graft a pig's tail to an apple tree, she announced at the third annual Illinois Liar's Convention. What's so remarkable about that? Didn't Johnny Van Sant make a goat out of a lot of Figs?

W. J. Windbank, of Mission, British Columbia, traveled 4000 miles by motorcycle to register at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He arrived one day late for registration.

News Flash: Warren Hodgkinson, known to his intimates as Chalky, travels 400 paces to an American Government class and arrives two days late.

In the October 5 issue of the Weekly your pride and joy stated that Oklahoma had citizens driving cars who were listed as blind on the state pension rolls. The Associated Press via the New York Times printed this statement one full week after the Weekly carried it. That makes Weekly material officially—"news that's fit to print."

"Haps" Benfer announced a Freshman Study Period from 7:30 P. M. until 10. So what? So 120 wee little freshmen closed their books and hung them out to dry until 7:30, thus wasting 250% hours. The odd 45 minutes were spent in setting alarm clocks for 10 o'clock.

If you don't hear from me for a few days, don't worry. I will be whirling around in the middle of that Figs-Van Sant "Tempest in a Teapot".

The Muhlenberg Debating Team is going to take up the English practice of "lorry-jumping" this year in order to make their customary tour of the Eastern states. There is a vague rumor prevalent on the campus that budget trouble is directly responsible for this radical departure from the usual procedure.

*Hitch-hiking, to you.

As ever,

LARRY.

Love And An Explosion—by Carlton Wermuth

Carlton Wermuth, author of today's short story, writes with authority when writing about coal mines and the lives of miners. For it was only three years ago—in 1935—when Cart, as he is familiarly known, gave up a job of three years as a laborer in a mine to come to college.

Born and raised in Nanticoke, Pa., the heart of the anthracite section, Cart's job after he was graduated from Nanticoke High school in 1931 took him 1,600 feet below the surface, where explosions and resultant deaths were not uncommon occurrences.

Hobbying in writing stories, Cart is currently working on a serial, which he hopes to have published soon.

He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. During the last three years he has been a mainstay on the varsity baseball team, and also played football and basketball in his freshman year. In the summer of 1936, while at football training camp, he was suddenly stricken with appendicitis, and has not participated in either football or basketball since that time.

Me and Joe Reynolds had the funniest habit of checking in at the foreman's shanty at almost the same time every day. It was queer, being that we had different sections of the mine to inspect. But most every day when I'd be coming up the old Main Gangway to check in, I'd

see his shining light coming down South Gangway.

Well, this day, I had a little trouble up in a miner's chamber. Quite a bit of gas had collected in the place and I had to stay with him till the brattishmen chased it out. That took a while, and I was behind time making the rest of my rounds. By half-past ten I was on Main Gangway, heading for the shanty. When I got to the turnout, who was coming down South but old Joe himself. Something had held him up on his rounds, too.

Me and Joe were friends from the time we picked slate in the Silver Creek breaker. We were only nine then. In these days when you were nine you went to the breaker to pick slate from the coal that was dumped in that dusty place. And when you became eleven you went down into the dustier mines.

Well, me and Joe had done a lot of going to mining school and little by little we got to know the workings of the mines. You can bet that we were a happy pair when we passed our exams and were appointed firebosses. We celebrated that night at my house and we said in our foolish way that we'd stick together till we owned the mine.

This is just my way of telling you that we shared each other's troubles and joys. When something went wrong at his house, he'd tell me about it and I'd try my best to help him work it

out. And he'd do the same.

When I saw Joe's lamp shining through the darkness, I took my mind off of things like gas pockets, bad roof, leaking brattish, cracking timbers and I got to thinking about the trouble Joe was having at his home. Most every day when we'd check in, he'd have something to say about it—that is, his latest trouble, which was with his son Harold.

Now I knew Harold and I thought he was a very fine boy. I often wished he was mine, me being blessed with only three daughters. Well, Harold was nineteen and was working in the Silver Creek as a miner's laborer. He was working with the intention of saving some money to go to school the next year. Which was good enough. And old Joe liked his son, too. But lately they'd gotten into plenty arguments and such. And all over a girl.

You see, Harold was very good friends with a young girl named Mamie Wazowicz. In fact he was seeing her most every night. Now Joe had nothing against girls in general, but Mamie was Russian and that didn't go so well with Joe. He was as English as the king and he didn't want his son to get mixed up with this Russian girl.

About this, I didn't agree with Joe. I knew the whole Wazowicz family, and to this day, I say they were the best bunch of foreigners that came

to work at the Silver Creek. And I knew Mamie, too. She was a fair, good-looking girl with coal-black hair. She had fine ways about her too. She was only eighteen and was a very good dancer. I don't mean one of these ordinary dancers either. She was one of those ballet dancers. Harold fell for her one night when he saw her dancing up at the town hall. Least, that's what I heard.

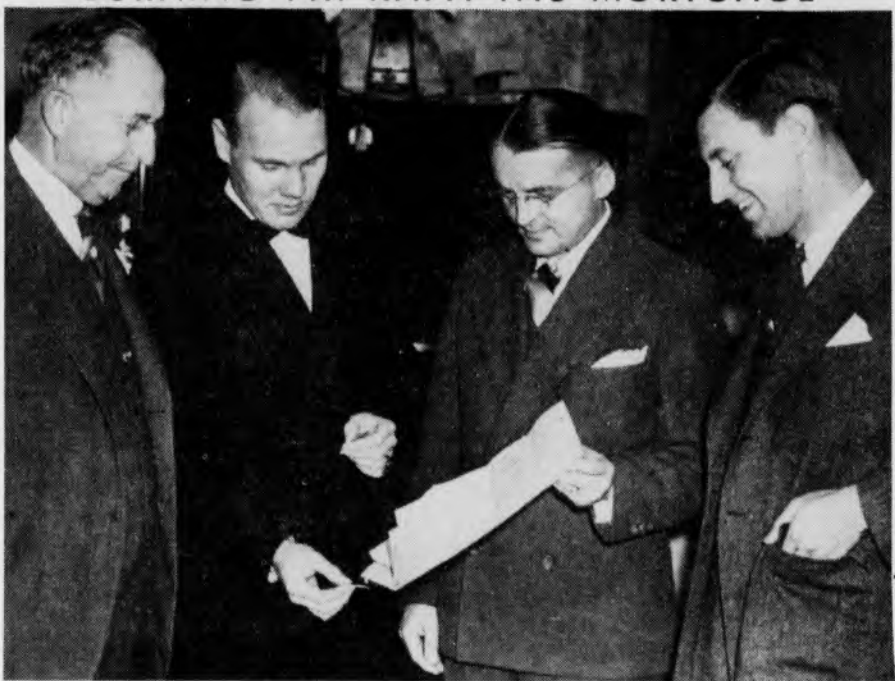
Now, I thought it was all right for Harold to court this girl. You see, I married a foreigner myself—my Sophia coming from Poland when she was a small girl. But Joe couldn't see it that way. He kept on saying that it wouldn't make a good match, and that she might stop Harold from going to college and all that. To make it short, Joe didn't like this Russian girl and that's all there was to it.

Last week, Joe and his boy got into it hot and heavy about the girl. Joe tried to make Harold give up Mamie for once and all. Harold said "no". Then Joe told him he'd have to get out of the house till he came to his senses. As if it wasn't Joe that needed the sense. Well, Harold packed his things and went boarding over in Gailie Row with his friend, Stanley Benson. You can bet he didn't stop courting Mamie.

Chasing his son out of the house wasn't exactly what Joe wanted. He'd said that just in

(Continued on Page Four)

BURNING PHI KAPA TAU MORTGAGE



The local chapter of Phi Kappa Tau burned an \$11,000 mortgage on its home at a celebration last Friday night. Shown above applying the match to the mortgage is Gordon Williams, '39, president of the active chapter. Holding the mortgage is Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, president of the graduate council. At extreme left is Dr. L. M. Wright, president of the Home Association, while at extreme right is Richard J. Young, grand secretary of the national fraternity.

John X. Van Sant Before The Mike

Divorce has struck a heart-breaking blow along radio lane. The victim this time is none other than "The International Favorite", Hal Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp decided to "keep goin' their ways" some time ago. This has been rumored in radio circles for many weeks, but could not be verified until recently when yours truly spoke to a very close friend of the Kemp family. Hal has custody of the two children, who are under supervision of their nurses while Hal and the boys entertain dancers at the Hotel Drake in Chicago.

To add to Hal Kemp's misfortune, a telegram from Chicago reveals that Judy Starr was rushed to the hospital for an operation, which leaves the southern maestro sans female soloist.

The "swingsational" Six Jars of Jam continue to set dancers to "trucken' on down" each Saturday afternoon at 5:45 via the local waves.

This Saturday it'll be the Bears versus the Mules at Jack Coffield Stadium and this guy will be spiling the play-by-play narrative.

James Wallington, former Eddie Cantor talker, will pass the cigars again about Armistice Day. If the addition is a boy it'll be Jimmy junior.

Bill Davies, WSAW-WCBA's new mikeman, originally hails from the neighboring borough

of Catsaquia but for five years has been in New York acting in Broadway productions, announcing and modeling for commercial photographers. Bill is an experienced aviator, but right now the only thing about him that goes into the air is his voice, for the capital necessary to purchase a plane is at present out of his grasp.

Herman Heim informs us that they hear the Allentown station down Philadelphia way so Hermy can keep up the doings at Muhlenberg for the school is one of few in the country having regularly scheduled broadcasts.

Eddie Dooley, football expert, is still smarting under the stinging upsets that hit the gridiron last Saturday. Not only Eddie, but just about every prognosticator in the country. Can you blame them with games like Colgate-Columbia, Cornell-Syracuse, and Yale-Navy going the way they did.

SPINNING DISCS: Not too terrific—Larry Clinton's ZIG ZAG and DODGIN' THE DEAN. Last but not least popular—Will Hudson's BREAK IT UP and on the other side BREAK IT DOWN. The Hudson crew will soon disband. Still a favorite—Jimmy Lunceford's STARDUST. A bit cracked—Claude Figg's I'LL RAISE A BETTER LIP PROTECTOR THAN YOU, and who gives a darn?

Quotable Quotes

On Democracy And State Support

"Students in our colleges and universities, focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. Focus your eyes upon the task of making democracy function in the economic life as well as the political life of our nation. Remember that the democratic ideal of equality means economic opportunity as well as political liberty." Wisconsin's Gov. Philip F. LaFollette believes collegians should give more consideration to domestic problems, should not be blinded by the glare of exciting events abroad.

"Once the private institutions accept support by the state, the bulwarks will go and the result may well be the same as in countries where communism and fascism are in control. The continuance of the independent schools is necessary to preserve the integrity of the public schools." In an area of fund-grabbing by institutions of higher education, Washington and Jefferson College's Pres. Ralph C. Hutchinson urges that private colleges seek only private funds.

Around Campuses of Nation's Colleges

College Finds Health Plan Practicable

Yellow Springs, Ohio—(ACP)—An extension of the ordinary college student health plan calling for student health insurance has been tried here at Antioch College and has been found practicable.

Instituted more than three years ago, the health insurance plan provides that in addition to the regular medical and infirmary service there is available to students emergency hospitalization and consultation with outside specialists.

Said Antioch's Pres. A. D. Henderson of the project: "This plan has the double object of ensuring that Antioch students, especially when they are away from the campus on their cooperative jobs, will not delay calling in adequate medical care in emergency, and that through the pooling of group resources the individual will not be forced out of school by the financial burden of emergency illness."

Quizzes Do Not Motivate Learning

Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)—Quiz-minded college professors and proponents of frequent tests to jolt laggard students were themselves given a jolt recently by Michigan State College's Dr. Victor H. Noll.

In reporting the results of his researches on the effectiveness of quizzes, Dr. Noll has revealed that:

"There is no evidence to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes.

The results of the study indicate unequivocally that students in a class where no quizzes of any sort were used, other than a mid-term and a final examination show consistently, though not substantially, higher average achievement than is shown by students in classes where occasional written quizzes were given."

Seaching for a reason for his startling results, Dr. Noll said: "It may be that when students have occasional quizzes they feel more secure and therefore take the longer examinations less seriously."

Geniuses Dependent Upon Eccentricities

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Ordinary people have nothing on geniuses when it comes to insanity, much though popular beliefs may lead you to believe otherwise.

Authority for this "don't you believe it" item is Harvard University's Dr. E. M. East, who, after a great deal of careful research, proclaims:

"We ordinary people realize that we are not geniuses, and we invent a reason for not making the grade that is soothing our egos. Our nervous systems are sound and healthy. We are mediocrities because we are well-balanced and do things like other people. All we needed to make us geniuses was an inherited or acquired mental taint, something that would have made our actions eccentric."

Football Officials Under Scrutiny

New York City—(ACP)—"Kill the referee" and "hang the umpire" after the present season will be cat-calls of the past for eastern gridiron fans if officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association have anything to say about it.

E. I. A. leaders have this year instituted a scouting system on football officials that will by the end of the year cut the number of approved officials in half, thereby improving the quality of the officiating and giving each official more games to work.

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

The Sophs Were Out-numbered; The Rope Broke. Still Everyone Helped Decrease The Depth Of The Creek. As All Mixed In Free For All. Apologies To "Chuck" Garrettson.

By the Staff

The Freshmen and sophomores pulled and pulled. The rope moaned and creaked. Finally a mighty yank by the Sophs caused the supposedly strong rope to part and Frosh and Soph alike kissed mother earth with a resounding smack.

The rope was repaired and the combat continued until finally after much grunting and groaning the Freshmen pulled the outnumbered Sophomores into Cedar Creek with a tremendous splash and the battle for class supremacy really got under way.

Outstanding in the battle was the "do or die" spirit of the thirteen (Why did thirteen have to "pop up" at such an inopportune moment?) Sophomores who showed so much determination that the rope was thrice torn because of their superhuman man-power.

After warming up to the spirit of conflict these brave modern Hercules' engaged a mob of approximately 70 freshmen in a free-for-all scrimmage. Sure murder, you say! Ah, today you are mistaken. These 13 splendid specimens of manhood withstood the most ferocious efforts of the freshmen to trample the last spark of life from their bodies. In fact it was the freshmen who had to wave a flag of truce when one of their number arose from the bottom of a pileup minus covering for his shapely extremities. (Rebel, please note.)

Further destruction by both classes was stopped when it was decided that a good hot shower was the order of the day. Never has one seen such an array of dirty, bedraggled, bloody, and boisterous nit-wits returning from a scheduled bloodless battle with friendship toward all and malice toward none. Or is it the other way around?

With both football and track teams practicing these days, it's hard to say which is more appropriate. One day it's chilly, the next it's warm, so it's a toss-up for comfort between them.

Bill Ritter, football dopster deluxe, predicts the following for Saturday's game: The score before the game will be 0-0! The team with the most touchdowns and extra points will win the game! Remarkable, Professor, Remarkable! But, by the way, what ever happened in the Villanova game to our twelve points?

Those optimistic professors (or just faithful Berg rooters???) who continue to make no assignments for Monday classes, are men after our own hearts.

And then there are those football wise men who say football's running game is gradually being destroyed by all this razzle-dazzle lateral and forward stuff. To them we say, "Have you seen Muhlenberg this year?"

In our column last week, we spoke of a "souse" who sat next to "Chuck" Garrettson and had a memorable experience with Snor Buek of the Villanova Wildcats. We offer our apologies. It seems that someone in the string of twenty through whose mouths the story passed corrupted the truth before we got it.

Playing first string tackle with Moravian this season is Lucas Lobb, who was with Berg two seasons ago. Lobb will oppose his former teammates when Moravian encounters Berg in November.

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Sallies, Gossip From Diplomat Mule Grid Party

By Dan J. Petrucci

Some Franklin and Marshall rooter rode the Diplomats coat-tails to a pretty little mound of Mule money. Offering 15-10 on F. and M. eleven, he picked up a sum that might well be used in giving his benefactors, the Diplomats a merry evening. His approach was greased with confidence when he took the bets, and after the first three minutes of play, his cocky mien seemed thoroughly warranted.

And So They Got One Franklin and Marshall's gluckenspiel was in prominence on Saturday only because the Lancaster bands lads had seen and heard Johnny Yoder go to town on him last year, the New Era reporter from Lancaster told us.

Personal for Mr. Mike Wassokowich: If ever you wish a double for yourself when you are in demand at the Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios in that haven of artificiality called Hollywood, we have just the thing. He stands up near the press box at every game and is a dead ringer for you. Just in case.

Power plays a la Phillipsburg seemed to be the order of the day as the Mules hit a stone wall time after time to on avail. Especially at the goal line in the third quarter when the Mules were within inches of the goal did the plunges look futile.

We're at a loss to determine whether the Villanova drum major or the F. and M. baton-twirler is the best we've seen in a long time. His around-the-back-and-over-the-neck spinner was well nigh perfection.

If you're still wondering about that display of measurement meticulousity that the umps showed after the last Diplomat goal, here's a load off your curiosity-packed cerebellum. Passes must be thrown five yards behind the line of scrimmage. The umps were doubtful about it. So, the vaudeville act.

Berg Plays a la F. & M. It's no secret that several of the plays that the Lancaster Diplomats passed off on the Berg eleven were parts of the Mules' offensive of last year which the Franklin and Marshall so aptly appropriated.

We saw our old friend the Lehigh scout at the game, and was his face red when he heard that astronomical score that the Nittany Lions were rolling up against his Alma Pater.

You remember that uncanny heaver for Berg that was shoved into the fray to toss the sparkling passes. Don't be at a loss to recognize him if you see more of that lad in the rest of the games this season. Mr. Graham is the name. Scrimmage sessions this week have seen this gentleman many times at the other end of a successful pass.

Things You Didn't Know Before Now

With the gridiron mania now firmly fixed in the minds of alumni and undergraduates alike, we thought you'd be interested in a few things that you probably never knew 'til now about the world's most popular amateur sport:

A "no game" was ruled in the University of Illinois-University of Chicago contest in 1894 within 21 minutes of the end of the game because Illinois substituted its coach for a regular player.

Quarterback Joe Kelly of Santa Clara made a punt in 1935 that landed 24 yards behind him!

History tells us that the Greeks of Sparta played football way back in 500 B. C. They called the game "Harpaston."

The first intersectional intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and University of Virginia in 1890. Princeton won, 116 to 0.

Fifteen players constituted a team in the games played in 1877. Notre Dame made 145 substitutions in the game against the Navy in 1930.

Georgia Tech won from Cumberland in 1917 by a score of 222 to 0. They piled up 32 touchdowns, 27 extra points and a field goal.

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Luzerne's prize package snake-hipped his way through most of the F. and M. Diplomats in this run, the beginning of which is shown above; to give Berg rooters one of the few thrills of the afternoon.

—Call Courtesy.

Diplomats Easily Top Bergmen In First Conference Game 20-7; Early F. and M. Tally Sets Pace; Lead Not Threatened

Inman Snares Stamus' Heave, Goes For Goal

DAWE CONVERTS KICK FOR SEVENTH POINT

Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats last Saturday turned what advance reports had described as a crisis for the undefeated Lancaster eleven into a statemen's tea party as they bettered the hapless Mules by two promised land concessions in the form of a 20 to 7 capitulation.

It all means that the F. and M. gridders rode all over the Cardinal and Gray Mules at the Jack Coffield stadium in the first Conference tussle for both squads, and the Lancaster eleven showed enough against their sluggish opponents to warrant a prediction that they'll clinch Conference honors.

That the Diplomats handed the Berg eleven a crushing defeat in a very unceremonious fashion is evident from the score and the statistics. But why it was such a sound thumping remains a moot question. Even the Berg gridiron stalwarts are themselves unable to explain why the supposed-to-be-hotly-contested-battle turned into a rout for Sam Roeder, Abbie Asplin & Co.

In the first few minutes of play, Lancaster's collegians opened up an evidently loaded bag of offensive tricks that shattered the Berg line like a prestidigitator's wand. And only in the waning periods of the game, when the Bergmen kept their enemies in the F. and M. territory was there the faintest glimmer that the Mules would finally pull out of their apparent lethargy. In these spots, then, they seemed to lack all power to capitalize on their position.

In the final minutes of the game the delayed passing attack netted the Mules considerable yardage, but was unable to tally. Only in that department did the Mule crusaders outplay the powerful Franklin and Marshall squad, as they gained 170 yards to 79 for the Diplomats. F. and M. more than doubled what the Mules were able to gain by rushing, piling up 259 yards to the Bergmen's 110.

With Captain Sammy Roeder and Abbie Asplin carrying the ball on every play except one, the Diplomats marched in four straight

Statistics		F. and M.
Muhlenberg	No. of kickoffs	4
2	Yards kicked	173
95	Yards returned	30
71	Yds. by rushing	259
110	Yds. lost by rushing	5
3	No. of punts	9
8	Yards kicked	387
334	Yards returned	23
63	Passes attempted	5
20	Passes completed	2
7	Passes intercepted	1
11	Yds. gained by passes	79
1	No. of penalties	3
170	Yds. lost by penalties	25
5	No. of fumbles	2
1	First downs	14

Most of Them Won

Listed below are the results of last Saturday's football games of teams which meet Muhlenberg during the 1938 football season.

Lehigh 6	Penn State 59
Ursinus 0	P. M. C. 26
Albright 14	Catawba 0
Gettysburg 21	Drexel 12
Dickinson 26	Delaware 0
Villanova 35	Centre 6
Moravian 14	Juniata 6
Upsala 0	Boston U. 25

Freshman Football Roster

After last week's scrimmage sessions with the varsity, in which F. and M. plays were used, Coach Stan Hino was still a little dubious as to the merits of his Frosh gridders: The roster follows:

Player	P	W	Home Town
Ray Backensto	G	160	Allentown
Bruce Bauman	E	150	Allentown
John Bisset	B	183	Irrington, N. J.
Lee Brunn	B	168	Pagoda, N. J.
Louis Cappola	B	171	Bernardsville, N. J.
Spiro Chiaparas	B	165	Allentown
Clark Diefenderfer	B	174	Orwigsburg
Creighton Faust	T	164	Allentown
Ira Fridirici	G	139	Orwigsburg
Fred Goodrich	G	190	Hillside, N. J.
Monroe Green	B	130	South Whitehall
Ralph James	T	184	Luzerne
John Metzger	E	172	South Williamsport
Gus Minifri	B	171	Riverside, N. J.
Norman Morris	B	165	Newark, N. J.
George Perweiler	G	175	Hillside, N. J.
James Poust	G	160	Allentown
Pete Schneider	E	187	Northampton
Paul Shankweiler	T	185	Kutztown
Bill Stone	E	154	Philadelphia
Hirst Trexler	T	160	Allentown
William Walters	T	183	Blythe Township
Bill Young	B	144	Allentown
Charles Steinmetz	B	178	Allentown
Joe Podany	E	185	Hazleton
Ed Flanagan	C	185	Roselle, N. J.
Ernie Fellows	B	159	East Orange, N. J.
Ray Turner	C	149	Roselle, N. J.

first downs to their first score, using plays that befuddled the Mules every time. Roeder scored and converted.

Franklin and Marshall tallied again before the Mules' lone score in the third quarter. After "Cow-boy" Franklin kicked out on his own 49, the Diplomats rushed it

over the goal in five plays, a pass, Asplin to Ross scoring. Roeder failed to place the ball for the point.

Four plays at the goal had in the third quarter failed to give the Mules a touchdown, but it came after the F. and M. eleven had kicked out of danger. Inman returned

Student Body Dance Honors Mule Gridders

With approximately 200 couples attendance, and Roy Minninger's local Night Riders providing the rhythms, a highly successful student body dance in honor of the football team was held Saturday in Castle Gardens at Dorney Park. This dance, the first of a series to be sponsored by the student body, was a result of the increasing demand on the part of the students for more early season activities.

During the intermission Emmanuel J. Hoover, president of the Student Body, dedicated the dance with a few well chosen words, to the absent Captain Matusa and his team mates.

Roeder's punt from the F. and M. 40 to their 23. Following two line plays, Abe Inman then took Stamus' pass on the five yard marker and went for the touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter Mazza intercepted Franklin's pass to Wassokowich on the 42. Again the Franklin and Marshall warriors marched to the goal, as Roeder scored right through the center of the line standing up.

Pos. Muhlenberg F. & M.
L.E. Matusa Bell
L.T. Zuzzio Friedberg
L.G. Paul Schaffer
C. DeRoss Schaffer
R.G. Dawe Ubrnyak
R.T. Munchak Montz
R.E. Wassokowich Rieben
Q.B. Kuroski Thomas
L.H. Inman Asplin
R.H. Franklin Flowers
F.B. Burin Roeder (c)
Muhlenberg 0 0 7 6-7
F. and M. 7 0 7 6-20
Touchdowns, Roeder, 2; Inman, Ross. Points after touchdowns, Roeder, 2; Dawe (placement kicks). Substitutions—Muhlenberg: backs, Graham, Reichwein, Tracy, Seward, Heffner, Brundzo; ends, Zimmerman, Kaufman, Coyle; tackles, McKee, Scott, Munchak; centers, Wolf, Korenko, F. and M.—backs, Ross, Mazza, Monatti, Fox; ends, Jarrett, Holmes, tackles, Shibano, Ervin; guards, Simpson, Pezick; centers, Allison, Ivan. Referee—Evans, Ursinus; umpire—R. Kiehl, line, Ursinus; head linesman—H. Geiges, Haverford; field judge—C. Rodgers, Penn.

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ADAM MATUSA
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Born—Luzerne, Pa.
Age—22.
High School—Swoyersville, Pa.
Graduated in—1935.
High school sports—Football, basketball, baseball.
High school sports honors—All-Scholastic End.
College course—Ph.B.
Intended profession—Business or coaching.
Class—1939.

Quarterback Stamus



ZOLTAN STAMUS
... calls the plays

Born—Bethlehem, Pa.
Age—22.
High School—Phillipsburg, N. J.
Graduated in—1934.
High school sports—Football, basketball, track, basketball.
High school sports honors—All-State New Jersey half-back, 1933
Other schools attended—George Washington University—one year.
College course—Ph.B.
Intended profession—Teaching and coaching.
Class—1940.

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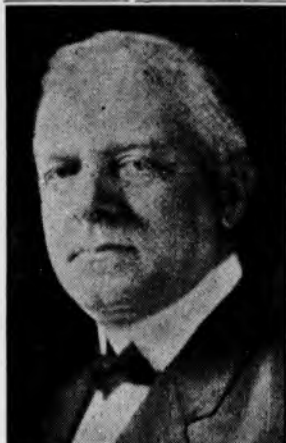
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SHORT SHORT STORY

(Continued from Page Two)

the heat of the argument. But when Harold left, Joe didn't have the nerve to call him back. I guess it would've hurt Joe's pride a little.

But Joe certainly did worry about it. Every day he'd tell me how much he missed Harold and that he was going to ask him to come back in a few days. I asked him how he stood on the Mamie Wazowicz question. But he didn't change his mind on that.

Well, when Joe and me got to the firebosses' shanty, we were plenty tired. Try walking five or six miles through dark and damp gangways, up into narrow chambers, not to mention the three-foot "monkey veins." Joe was wet, his section being a dripping one. I noticed something else, too. Joe was sick. Not physically sick, but spiritually sick as Reverend Hastings would say it. Yes, the trouble with his son was playing on Joe's mind. He hadn't seen Harold since the lad left and that was more than a week ago. Joe's wife was giving him the dickens for chasing the boy too. Harold worked up in the Red Ash vein and I suggested to Joe that he go up and see how the kid was getting along. But Joe didn't.

When we got through writing out our report, Joe leaned back and said, "I'll have to do something about Harold, Mike. Home doesn't seem the same without him. And the wife's worrying herself sick about how he is and if he's getting good eats. She doesn't say so, but I believe she doesn't mind Harold going around with that Russian foreigner."

I was about to give Joe a lecture on "man is created equal," like I once heard Reverend Hastings say, but the telephone rang. I grabbed it.

Mine foreman Donahue was speaking, or rather hollering: "Big gas explosion up in the Red Ash, three dip. Get all firebosses up to the surface to organize a rescue party . . . Hurry. . ."

I threw the receiver in place and looked around at Joe. He heard the message, too. He was pale and sick. While we were running down to the foot of the shaft he was screaming to me. "Three dip, Mike . . . That's where Harold works . . . If something's happened to him."

Well we got to the surface and there was a rescue uniform for each of us. Joe was shaking so bad that I had to clasp the oxygen mask on him myself. He didn't say a word. But it wasn't time for saying anything. It was time for going down in that hell-hole and trying to drag out a gang of miners.

Donahue was captain of the rescue party. He hurried us on the cage and we were sent down into No. 2 shaft like a streak of lightning. We got off at the Red Ash vein and stepped into a gangway filled with smoke and deadly gasses. We could

hardly see each other through the dense smoke, but we wasted no time getting over to Three Dip. I stuck close to Joe and I wanted to say something comforting but with an oxygen mask on you can't say a darned word. I knew how I would feel if I had a son down in Three Dip.

The fans on the surface were going double speed, but because of the brattish that was torn by the explosion, it didn't do much good in driving out the smoke and gas.

Then we started dragging them out—dead men, dying men, and burning men. A gas explosion is a thing that comes quickly and doesn't give you a chance. We took the men we came upon in turn. I could see that Joe wanted to plunge through all the smoke and fire to find his son and drag him out. But a mine rescue isn't done like that. It's got to be orderly.

But old Joe couldn't help himself. So he threw himself into the smoke and flames and went in to find his son. Joe was getting on in years and I knew he couldn't stand to do a thing like that. I was afraid he'd get a dose of "black damp" if he fell and knocked off his oxygen mask. So I followed him. He certainly could go for his age. But we couldn't find Harold. We didn't know what chamber he worked in. We turned over dead bodies, looked into dying men's faces, but we could not find a trace of Harold.

When he had gone through all the chambers and did not find him I motioned to Joe that we better go back and help with the rescue. But he was a madman and there was no use in trying to make him give up his search for his son. It was tough leaving Joe there, but I had work to do, and I knew Joe'd be all right if only his oxygen held out.

We found Joe later, unconscious, lying in a pocket of "black damp". He had fallen and broken his mask. We carried him out and rushed him to the hospital. Then we dragged out more miners until the hell-hole was emptied. But we found no trace of Harold Reynolds. It was a big mystery to us until the section foreman found that Harold had not checked in that day.

I went to see Joe in the hospital several hours later. He was a little better and the first thing he asks me is: "Did you find Harold? Is he all right? Tell me."

"Well, Joe," I told him. "All the time those men were dying down there and we were dragging them out, your boy was dancing his legs off over at the Wazowicz house. It's funny how we forgot it's Russian Christmas today."

"God bless him," Joe said softly, and then I knew I didn't have to give him that lecture on "man is created equal" like I was going to.



DR. GEORGE BRANDES



PROF. TRUMAN KOEHLER



DR. JOHN D. M. BROWN

College Directs Mission Activity In Community

Last Sunday marked the conclusion of the series of services conducted by eight faculty and two administration members in nearby Lutheran church parishes.

Presenting a picture of what Muhlenberg has done and what Muhlenberg is doing, these campus missionaries mounted neighboring pulpits during the Reformation Day offering service series. While the offerings of the past week were in special connection with the Reformation services, additional talks will be presented during the entire Educational Month which is designated annually by the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Last Sunday's engagements included: Dr. Brown, Trinity, Reading and St. James, Allentown; Dr. Bowman, Zion's, Womelsdorf and Trinity, Robeson; Dr. Fritsch, in Kutztown and Moslem; Rev. Stine, in Numidia; Dean Horn, two churches in the Friedensburg Parish; Prof. Koehler, Rally Day service in St. Thomas, Bethlehem.

Crusaders Try Ursinus

(Continued from Page One)

at Collegeville. Nineteen Ursinus players will be in uniform on Saturday. Included among them are Captain Fred Todt, one of the best tackles ever produced at Ursinus; Raymond Gurzynski, best performing back so far this season; and Charles Steinmetz.

Donald "Red" Kellet is starting his first season as head coach of the Grizzlies, advancing to that position through the retirement of Jack McAvoy at the close of last season. Kellet graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934, with one of the University's outstanding athletic records, earning letters in football, basketball, and baseball in each of three years of varsity competition. After graduation, he played with the Boston American League baseball team and with Albany and Syracuse in the International League, retiring from organized baseball in 1936.

Ursinus will probably start the following men—left end, Bardsley; left tackle, Todt; left guard, Meklos; center, Armstrong; right guard, Harris; right tackle, Gushard; right end, McConnell; quarterback, Dawson; left halfback, Roncace; right halfback, Steinmetz; fullback, Gurzynski.

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Debate Club Chooses Topic

The Debating club held its first meeting on Monday night in the Administration building. About 20 members attended and discussed possibilities for the season.

The question selected for debate is: "Resolved: that America Should Adopt a Policy of Isolation toward any nation Involved in Civ-

il or International Conflict." Deciding that the question is definitely pro-negative, the club will consequently defend only that side.

A trip to Chicago is being planned, as well as trips to numerous colleges in the eastern section of the United States.

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Attention Focused on Permanent Peace Cry At Local Conference

Internationally Prominent Peace Workers Will Address Audiences

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—A new and novel peace education program has been established by the Society of Friends, a program that calls for a series of "peace retreats" for college students in various sections of the U. S.

At these retreats students will plan peace activities for the year, and delegates will assume responsibility for leading campus-wide peace programs in addition to an off-campus program.

Four internationally prominent peace workers will speak at the Allentown Regional Peace Conference to be held at the Americus Hotel this Saturday.

Obtained by the Allentown Peace Council, which is acting as host, these speakers are: Dr. Walter Van Kirk, director of the National Peace Conference; Dr. E. A. Schaal, Secretary of Middle Atlantic Institutes of International Relations; Miss Mildred Scott Olmsted, National Organization Secretary of the Women's International League; and William T. Stone, vice-president of the Foreign Policy Association.

With permission being given for leaving and returning to the conference at any time, students are being invited to participate with a registration fee of 25 cents. The topic of the conference, which will last from 10:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., will be: "How Can We Build A More Permanent Peace?"

Other speakers to be there are: James Rietmulder, secretary of the National Peace Conference Literature Committee; Oliver W. Frey, Democratic candidate for Congress, and Charles L. Gerlach, Republican candidate for Congress.

Committee Confers Tonight In Second Political Parley

The second meeting of the special political committee to determine means of settling political conflicts on the campus will be held tonight in the faculty room of the library.

The group, composed of last year's Independent party and Progressive Coalition leaders, will center the evening's discussion on the proposed revision of the student body constitution in an attempt to remedy evils which arose out of last year's political differences.

Contemplated changes in the constitution which are considered of primary importance are the method of election of Student Council officers and the apportionment of group representation in the council.

The power of this committee has been enlarged to the extent that the constitutions of all student organizations will be scrutinized and changes recommended and enforced.

Assembly Features Scientific Novelties

John Sloan, nationally known science instructor from Duke university, gave a comprehensive demonstration of the effect of liquid air on various substances, this morning in the Science auditorium.

Mr. Sloan, who has given these demonstrations at Columbia College, Vanderbilt University, Georgia Tech, Arkansas Tech, and the University of South Carolina, brought a complete laboratory unit with him in order to insure a successful performance of his experiments.

The scientist was able to perform novel feats such as using a banana to drive a nail, expanding liquid air to 850 times its volume, and hardening meats and fruits into a petrified state. This latter experiment was made possible by the application of liquid air.

Local Chapel Scene Of Reformation Day Services Sunday

Muhlenberg's Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel this Sunday afternoon will be the scene of Reformation Day services commemorating the 421st anniversary of the posting of Martin Luther's historical 95 theses on the door of the Castle church in Wittenberg on October 31, 1517.

Lutherans from all congregations in Allentown and vicinity will participate in the devotion, and their choirs will combine and sing under the direction of Dr. Harold Marks, of the local faculty.

Brown At Meeting

Dr. John D. M. Brown, professor of English literature, will attend a meeting of the Literature committee of the Church and Parish School Board of the United Lutheran Church at the United Lutheran publishing house in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Phi Sigma Iota Language Society Initiates Men

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society, met last night at the home of Dr. Anthony Corbiere, 814 N. 21st St.

An important part of the program was the initiation of six new men to Phi Sigma Iota. The following were initiated: Willard Haas, Charles Kschinka, Daniel Petrucci, Paris De Santis, John Yoder, and Carl Christman.

Also appearing on the program was Dr. Edward J. Fluck, who spoke about his recent trip to Italy. This talk was followed by a general discussion.

Plan Conference

The Boys' Work Committee of the Y. M. C. A., of which Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman is chairman, is planning an Older Boys' conference in this city for December. More than 300 young men are expected to attend the conference.

Shall The Pump Be Primed? The Muhlenberg Weekly

Z-609

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 27, 1938

No. 6

Ciarla Awarded Highest Rating In Competition

Judges Name Yearbook One of Thirteen Best of U. S. Colleges

Word was received here recently that the 1939 Ciarla is one of 13 year books edited by colleges and universities throughout America which have received first class All-American honor rating in the national competition of the National Scholastic Press Assn. contest held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Muhlenberg year book was first entered in this contest nine years ago. The rating which the 1939 Ciarla received is the highest that any Muhlenberg year book has ever secured.

In presenting the award the judges lauded the interesting, new details in the annual and commented favorably on the originality and treatment. They claimed that the content of the book was of interest to all readers.

The cover of the book received special commendation and the use of informal snapshots was also said to be a vital factor in the success of the book. Division of the inauguration story was received very favorably.

The use of informal pictures for social fraternities was said to be unique. The football division and the intramural section were given much applause, while the Junior Prom page, the dedication, and the content page were highly rated.

In closing, the judges stated that the general effect of the book as a whole stressed uniformly throughout. The book has been copyrighted and registered in Washington, D. C., and is on file in the National Scholastic Press files for the use of any school.

Other members of the Ciarla staff in addition to Editor-in-Chief Hoover, who will receive a handsome engraved certificate, and Claude C. Figs Jr., Business Manager, are as follows:

Associate Editors—Kenneth Frickert, William Grasley, Willard Haas, Charles Harris, Luther Vogel, Robert Lamparter, Frederick Hasskarl, Gordon Christy, Gordon Williams; Staff Assistants—Louis Ewald, Gerald Kloss, John McKee, Wahl Pfeifer, Frederick Schonenberg, Allen Stewart, Charles Weil, Robert Wiegner; Advertising Manager—Wilbur M. Laudenslager; Associate Business Managers—John Chalupa, Carl Proehl, Eugene Laning, Frank Tracy, Adam Matusa; Associate Advertising Managers—Theodore Scheifele, Henry Bauman, and Daniel Sherman.

Registrar Harry A. Benfer acted as faculty supervisor.

United Lutheran Church Adopts Heavy Program

The following resolutions were adopted by the United Lutheran Church in America at its recent convention in Baltimore:

The Necessity of Christian Higher Education

(1) That the United Lutheran Church in America calls upon its pastors to keep the cause of Christian higher education ever before the membership of the Church as a vital integrating factor in the whole program of the whole Church.

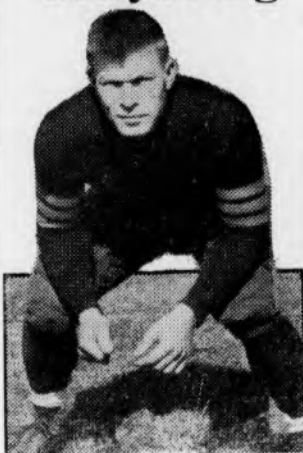
The Church's Arrangements for the Training of Ministers and Teachers

(2) That the United Lutheran Church in America direct the Board of Education to review the 1932 program on the Church's arrangements for the training of ministers and teachers and consider ways and means of having all the Church's theological seminaries accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools, either by strengthening or merging institutions.

(3) That the principals of ULCA control of theological education

(Continued on Page Four)

Gettysburg Bullet Stars



CHESTER . . . a smashing tackle



YUNASKA . . . the General

Gridsters To Uncover Battle Array Against Gettysburg Saturday

Championship of Conference At Stake In Crucial Contest With Bullets on Local Field

GETTYSBURG LINE-UP

Yovicsin—right end
Ashburn—right tackle
Deardorff—right guard
O'Neill—center
Henry—left guard
Chester—left tackle
Flinchbaugh—left end
Yunaska—quarterback
Fulmer—right halfback
Hamilton—left halfback
A. Bender—fullback

★ ★ ★
By John Ammarell

Fresh from its greatest scoring spree in recent years, Muhlenberg's driving gridiron soldiers will uncoil its flashy football array on Saturday when it entertains the Gettysburg Bullets in the third Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Football Conference game in the Muhlenberg stadium.

The series of football battles between the two schools was begun in 1907. Since then 21 games have been played, 13 of which were won by Gettysburg and eight by the Mules. The current football season marks Gettysburg College's 48th year of intercollegiate football competition.

At present the Bullets are leading in the race for the conference championship with two wins and no losses. The Mules can create a three-way tie for first place if they defeat Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall beats Drexel, last

year's champions. If the Cardinal and Gray Crusaders lose the Gettysburg eleven will be practically assured of the title.

Thus far the Coach Bream men have been highly successful in the football wars. After losing a hard-fought tilt, 27-14, in their season inaugural game with a Bucknell powerhouse they upset pre-game predictions and out-fought the Albright Lions to win their second game 7-0. The following week they trampled last year's conference champs, Drexel, by the score of 21-18. Last week the Gettysburg squad added a 16-8 victory over a powerful undefeated Franklin and Marshall eleven to their list of battlefield trophies.

In the Bullets, the Mules will meet opponents who can always be counted upon to play a hard, clean game of football. Last year Coach Julian's charges handed the Gettysburg eleven a jolting 13-12 defeat in a thrill-packed tilt played at Gettysburg.

Fred Hamilton, 185-pound triple threat halfback, is the real threat to Muhlenberg's chances for victory. Hamilton is one of the flashiest speed merchants produced at Gettysburg in recent years. He will be ably assisted in his efforts by the great line stalwart, Harry O'Neill, veteran center from Darby. O'Neill is adept at kicking field goals and points after touchdown.

Allentown Chest Drive Opens Nov. 1

The annual drive for the benefit of the needy citizens of Allentown is again approaching. At this time the people of this city will be called upon to show their good neighborliness by doing their part in helping the 17 member welfare agencies of the Allentown Community Chest to carry on their work for the ensuing year.

This year an army of volunteer workers is willingly giving many hours of hard work to making the drive a success. The 1939 Community Welfare Campaign is in charge of Frank J. Haberle, long associated with progressive civic affairs of this city. The various division leaders have already begun the arduous task of organizing their respective divisions, so that by November 1 the campaign will be in full swing.

By way of explanation the Community Chest has attempted to set forth an extensive educational pro-

(Continued on Page Four)

Four Greek Letter Societies Pledge 67 To Fraternity Ranks

Raymond J. Rems Of Packard Motors To Address M. B. A.

Initial Meeting Will Be Held Tonight At A.T.O. House

At the initial meeting of the Muhlenberg Business Association this evening at the A. T. O. fraternity house, Mr. Raymond J. Rems of the Packard Motor Car company will address the members.

Mr. Raymond Rems is a representative of the Packard company, a partner of the firm of Fenstermacher and Rems, Lehigh Valley distributors. His remarks will be of an economic nature, dealing with the national automotive industry.

To this meeting all students who are majoring in business or economics have been tendered invitation by the M. B. A. Approximately fifteen applicants for membership this year will join at this initial meeting.

1938-39 officers of the organization include: Gordon V. Christy, pres.; vice-president, Gordon Williams; Mark Frantz, secretary; and Adam Matusa, treasurer.

Benfer Expects Large Turnout For Dad's Day

Administration Furthers Plans; Announcement Cards Pour In

Dear son,
Please tell Registrar Benfer that I will be with you for the Dad's Day Luncheon on Saturday, October 29.

I will meet you before 11:30 o'clock.
I will be able to go to the game with you. Reserve 2 tickets for me. It should be a great game and I hope Muhlenberg will repeat last year's victory.

Looking forward to seeing you Saturday.

DAD.
This is the copy of the card which Registrar Benfer expects to receive from a great number of the 500 dads of Muhlenberg students.

Plans are now complete for the entire day's program. The morning is open for informal interviews between any of the administrative officers and the dads, to be concluded at 11:30 with a roll call of the fathers, sons and alumni. Prior to the luncheon in the commons at 12:30, there will be a half-hour chapel service.

Commenting on the day's activities, Dr. Tyson wrote: "The administration hopes that this annual visitation will serve two purposes: first, that those in charge of the college can learn more about the student by meeting the boys with their fathers; and second, that the fathers will have a chance to learn more than they now know about Muhlenberg."

Freshmen Class Committee Selected

Emmanuel Hoover last week appointed a special freshman committee to assist the Student Council in its relations with the freshman class.

Named as members were: Creighton Faust, Charles Keim, Joseph Podany, Paul Proehl, and Hirst Trexler.

Keim, Podany, and Proehl represent the freshman living in the dormitories, while Faust and Trexler represent the town students.

(Continued on Page Three)

Climax of Rushing Makes Tuesday Gala Day

Phi Kappa Tau Heads Fraternities With Sixteen Men

Under the supervision of a faculty committee named by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the four campus social fraternities pledged 46 freshmen and eight upperclassmen to membership last Tuesday afternoon.

Heads of the organizations expressed the opinion that this season's "rushing" results have been the most successful in years. The largest group was pledged by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, 16 men in number. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega pledged 15 and 13 men respectively. The local, Delta Theta, pledged six freshmen and five upperclassmen, a total of eleven.

Alpha Tau Omega, oldest national fraternity on the campus, pledged 13 men. They are: Jack Minogue, Bruce Bauman, Robert Kinard, Paul Kemmerer and John Weaver, all of this city; William Van Ness, South River, N. J.; Raymond Turner, Roselle, N. J.; Frederick Fellows, East Orange, N. J.; George Hawkins, Larchmont, N.Y.; Henry Wacker, Philadelphia; Richard Betz, Shillington; Burton Sexton, Easton, and Ralph Berry Jr., Reading. Arthur Freynick of Weehawken, N. J., was pledged earlier in the year.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, another national house, pledged 16 men including Robert Lieberman, Jack Taylor, Paul Kramer and Spiros Chiaparas, all of this city; William Walters, New Philadelphia; Kermit Shelly, Emmaus; Frederick Becker, New York City; James Lupton, Winchester, Va.; Morris Schmoey, Richtown; Myron Kabe, Shamokin; Richard Mellinger, Shillington; Foster Blair, Stroudsburg; Harold Benjamin, Conyngham; William Somerville, Brooklyn; Warren Fowler, Germantown; Charles Keim, Philadelphia.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, youngest national on the campus, pledged 15 men, 13 of them freshmen. They are: Monroe Greene, John Quinn, Charles Mortimer, of this city; Jack Bowers, Slatington; Francis Boyer, Tower City; Paul Proehl, (Continued on Page Four)

Local Educators Attend Conference

Educators meeting at the convention of the Pennsylvania Scholastic Educators' Association last Thursday and Friday in Allentown, heard addresses by several Muhlenberg faculty men on topics of the classics, romance languages and education.

Dean Robert C. Horn, Professor Anthony Corbiere, and Dr. H. H. Reichard participated in the panel discussion in the foreign language section.

Topography and monuments of ancient Rome, compiled in a research paper of Mr. Edward J. Fluck's, was read by Dr. Robert Fritsch, head of the department of religion here.

Professor I. M. Wright presided over the department of college teachers of education and led the discussion at the banquet on Thursday evening.

N. Y. C. Alumni Meet

With President Tyson as the main speaker, the college's New York City Alumni Club met last Friday in New York City.

Registrar Harry A. Benfer and Alumni Secretary Charles Garretson also delivered remarks.

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Allentown, Pa., October 27, 1938

Find Education In World Travel

Opportunities for travel for youth are widening each year with the increasing interest in the American Youth Hostel movement, a non-profit organization offering shelters which have been established in chains or loops over the continent so that young people may travel and be taken "away from the four walls and paved streets."

A program carrying the realized dream of many a college man—inexpensive travel—the Youth Hostels exist in 20 countries. They total over 8 million overnights annually. A network of hostels are already available in the United States, and orderly national development includes the establishment of a series of hostels in eight additional regions within the very near future.

Education is not alone found in the college classroom—try traveling! "From the time I was nine till I was seventeen I spent most of my holidays bicycling on the continent. This was the best education I ever had—far better than schools. The more one travels the better citizen he becomes, not only of his own country but of the world."—President Roosevelt.

Here is an outlet for your wanderlust tendencies, for your back-to-nature cravings, for your unused energy. Learn "the romance of traveling inexpensively, the thrill of undergoing spartan routine, of physical hardships, or at least the absence of luxury, the lure of movement, to enjoy new scenes, to form new friendships, to contact fresh points of view and to develop acquaintance with the world, rather than with an isolated spot."

All these allurements are so vitally a part of the spirit of the American Youth Hostels that this whole proposition is more fundamental than anything that has yet been devised for youth.

★ ★ ★

Shall Ours Be The Saxophone?

Last Tuesday Dr. John Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, addressed the Matinee Musical Club in Philadelphia on the musical symbol of today's America:

"If Rome would be represented by the trumpet; Scotland by the bagpipe; Ireland by the harp, and so on, I think that the America of our day would be best represented by the saxophone."

"It expresses the discordant note of discontent, the hurry and the nervous excitement of our time. . . . The question is how to get ourselves back to an appreciation of the beautiful, the natural and the normal."

"Between the fine arts and the degenerate amusements of which we have so much, lies the cultural future of the nation."

★ ★ ★

Conference Title—Our Goal

A spirited Muhlenberg football team was saved from the depths of despair last Saturday by their decisive victory over Ursinus. Renewed enthusiasm during the last few afternoons of gridiron practise seems to indicate a revival of that "urge to win" which was evident between the Upsala defeat and the Dickinson game.

For tradition's sake—beat Gettysburg!
On to the conference title!

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses

American Flags And Freshmen; Hill-Billy Kickers

I want a flag just like the flag that George M. Cohan used to write songs about.

And I want it put up on top of the Muhlenberg flagpole.

It should be the job of the Freshman class to raise and lower it each day. We might even go so far as to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at our general assemblies.

It's very fortunate for Ursinus that Perry Scott's tremendous kick was made with cleats on. If Scott had been dressed in customary Bernardsville hill-billy attire, i. e., without shoes, it is probable that the ball would still be going, as fast as Hitler passing by the Second Street Synagogue.

Quote from "Inside Stuff" in the Morning Call, "Not at every game does Marshall Goldberg and the Pitt Panthers go hot." Say, Joe McCarron, isn't Sunday morning rather early to start alibiing for the Pitt performance against Fordham this coming Saturday? Come on Rams!

Don't look now, but it's getting cold out. I wonder where our commuting students are going to eat their lunches when even the insides of sedans aren't warm enough.

Following the F. and M. game, Lars "Pete" Peterson received a letter from friends in Philadelphia. It follows in part. "Dear Pete, We see by the papers that you played Franklin and Marshall. This seems to have been a drastic error on someone's part. You should have played Franklin or Marshall, but never both at once." Pete can very well answer, in view of last Saturday's score, that we may have been jackasses once, but we're all Mules now.

To Al Meyers: You're doing a swell job, fella, spotting for Van Sant's broadcasts. And don't think we haven't noticed it.

(Continued on Page Four)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It has been the custom at Muhlenberg College, each year, for the upper classmen to try by artificial means to instill school spirit into the freshmen. If the results of this year's attempt are typical, these efforts have never been successful. We challenge the upper classmen to work this year on a new program, with the object in view of creating more real interest in all college activities.

We are familiar with the methods that have been used,—compulsory cheer practice and compulsory attendance at all parades and pep rallies. The rest of the freshman regulations are fine. The idea of each yearling having to wear a "dink", button, and black tie is conducive to class unity and helps the "greenhorns" to become better acquainted with the members of their own class. Then, too, it is a fact that most of us need taming down after getting used to being "big shots" at high school. However, if the upper classmen are not sufficiently enthused about athletic contests, and other competitive affairs, to support them with their lungs as well as their presence, how can they expect the freshmen to put their hearts into their cheers?

We have a tendency to grow cynical as we progress in college, and who ever got anywhere by being cynical? We can gain nothing by sitting back in dignified shells, waiting for something spectacular to happen before we cheer. The very fact that our teams are fighting hard for the glory and reputation of our Alma Mater, even if they are on the short end of the score, is sufficient reason for us to let them know that we are behind them by shouting our approval. There is nothing more satisfying to watch than a fan who has lost himself in the heat of the battle, and has become a kid again. We cannot all be athletes or leaders, but we can all be good followers.

Each successive day gives us an opportunity to start all over again and correct our faults and shortcomings. Every new college year gives us a chance to start all over again and create real school spirit. Let's not "muff" our opportunity with this year's freshman class. By instilling school spirit into it we can re-invigorate the entire student body. One effective

(Continued on Page Four)

Van Sant Before The Mike

Nominates Most Unique Ball Broadcasts

The Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Garcia fight next Wednesday night will be broadcast via NBC-Blue network—KTUL, Tulsa is still red in the face for a classic "boner" pulled a few weeks back. The announcer, speaking for a beer concern invited everyone to come to the studios and have a "drink on the house" while the transcribed musicians played a group of stirring tunes. The first selection was "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Tongue-twisters more than often cause confusion among even the most linguistically proficient announcers. Among embarrassing moments recalled by Andre Baruch was the time he announced that a Marine Roof program was originating on the "Maroon Roof." David Ross, CBS poet-announcer recalls referring to Tito Guizar as, "Tito Guitar and his romantic guizar." Anathema to Carlyle Stevens, who won a diction award, were words ending with "st" followed by other words beginning with the letter "s", such as "these analysts' statistics."

Succeeding Truman Bradley on the "Ford Sunday Symphony Hour" is Ron Gamble, 23-year old member of the announcing staff of WJR, Detroit. . . Now somebody has the idea of conducting the "Man on Roller Skates" interviews from a skating rink. They can have it.

Nomination for the most unique way of broadcasting baseball games goes to a young man in New Orleans who in addition to broadcasting the word picture supplies sound effects with his mouth. For example, a line drive sounds like a bullet whistling through the air. Incidentally, an error is indicated by a loud "Bronx cheer."

To answer inquiries—Facsimiles broadcasting is the radio presentation of news on a teletype machine in your own home. While you sleep, the machine prints the news and pictures and when you have breakfast in the A. M. you have your newspaper in your own home—Television made a great step forward last week with Mr. David Sarnoff's announcement

(Continued on Page Four)

Today's Collegiate World

A special commission has been appointed to correlate and improve the curricula of all Louisiana colleges.

Washington State College has a new women's physical education building constructed at a cost of \$450,000.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has been invited to become a visiting member of the University of Chicago faculty.

More than 20 different kinds of Georgia wood have been used in the new University of Georgia forestry building.

The rising consciousness in the Western world of the importance of the Orient is reflected this year at Cornell University for the first time an assistant professor of Chinese history has been appointed.

The University of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new cancer research building, to make the university one of the leading cancer research centers in the U. S.

Recent excavations have revealed that the new campus of Colby College was once the floor of a prehistoric sea.

The University of New Hampshire has a new course in hotel administration.

A father and his two sons comprise the professorial staff of the Franklin and Marshall College history department.

Top-ranking employment preference of Wellesley College freshmen is home-making. Writing and journalism are second.

The University of Michigan is making a color moving picture of life on the Wolverine campus.

More than 500,000 copies of a specially prepared edition of the Gospel of John have been distributed to U. S. college and University students by Wheaton College's Scripture Distribution Society.

More than 1,700 trees on the Connecticut State College campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

Students of Cairo University, Egypt, spend ten days in registering for each term.

Chinese students at Columbia University spend only fifty cents a day for food.

In 1940 the University of Pennsylvania will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding.

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in the U. S. foreign service.

Restore Prosperity By Roosevelt's 'Priming of Pump?'

Are You In Favor Of New Deal Measure To Meet Exigency?

★ ★ ★

By James Russell Hale

Question: Do you support President Roosevelt's "pump-priming" program as an effective means of restoring prosperity?

Reporter's note: Leaving international affairs for the moment and concluding the debate on the possibility of an R. O. T. C. unit on our campus, today we print the answers of representative students when asked this question of national economic importance.)

Mahlon Hellerick, '40, Allentown, Pa.: Absolutely. The periods of prosperity we have had since 1929 are all directly attributable to the increased purchasing power of the people due to the expenditure of these sums.

Bernard Thomas, '40, Slatington, Pa.: I think of this Roosevelt "pump-priming" program just as I think of our President's other plans—nil. I hope my Democratic friends don't read this answer.

Emmanuel Hoover, '39, York, Pa.: I think it's unfair to the tax payer as well as to the oncoming generation to continue this artificial attempt to restore prosperity. That's what I think about it.

George Howatt, '40, Coopersburg, Pa.: I firmly support our President's policy of "pump-priming." However, I believe it would be unfair for anyone to assume that my affirmative answer implies that the program will effectively restore prosperity. I hardly think Roosevelt himself believes this will prove remedial to that extent. Nevertheless, in view of the general meagerness of the purchasing capacity of the masses of our people the present policy of "pump-priming" is indispensable even to the continuance of the existing semi-prosperous condition of our nation. Unlike the blundering principle behind the R. F. C., the program of "pump-priming" attempts to alleviate some of the fundamental evils besetting our society—faulty distribution of the returns of production.

Theodore Scheifele, '39, Allentown, Pa.: I don't think there can be any lasting benefits. I don't see how the negative will solve the problem. We must consider the W. P. A. workers and farmers who under the "New Deal" are being paid for not working. In addition, the entire program seems to me to be a cause for the growth of class distinction. This comment may brand me as a Republican, but these are my views regardless.

Carl Billig, '40, Shamokin, Pa.: I'd rather not be quoted on this question.

Robert Lamparter, '39, Lancaster, Pa.: No, I do not.

Robert Wiegner, '39, Allentown, Pa.: It's all right if he pumps in the right place. But if any part of my financial income is going to go to the government, then I want to see direct returns to me. I think there are lots of others who feel the same way about it as I do.

Louis Ewald, '39, Philadelphia, Pa.: No. I don't think it can work effectively.

Daniel Petrucci, '40, Hazleton, Pa.: I support President Roosevelt's program of "pump-priming," but whether or not it will bring about prosperity, I cannot as an inexperienced economist say.

Lee Snyder, '42, St. Johns, Pa.: I think this idea of "pump-priming" as with so many of Roosevelt's programs is all right in theory, but is impossible to carry out in practice.

Milton Tabachnick, '41, Brooklyn, N. Y.: With this program I agree in one respect, but in another, I absolutely disagree. I do believe that the "pump-priming" is the beginning of a system of forced production, for big business will soon follow the government's lead. But the great fault of the program is that the loans being made by the administration are going to fall on the shoulders of some other administration and another group of tax-payers.

Daniel Lesser, '39, Newark, N. J.: President Roosevelt's program has the effect on business the same as the effect of a hypodermic has upon a sick person. It soon wears off. It is also useless because it doesn't attack the real root of our nation's illness—the low purchasing power of the masses. The only solution to this root of our economic ills is the fostering of national cooperatives.

Charles Kschinka, '40, Dushore, Pa.: No . . . definitely!

A Rear Light To Glory—by Arnold Spohn

SIXTH SHORT STORY

EDITOR'S NOTE—Author of today's short story is Arnold P. Spohn, member of the senior class and pre-ministerial student.

Arnold is a member of the M. C. A. Cabinet, the Pre-Theological Club, and the "M" book staff. Last year while a member of Mr. Everitt's advanced composition class, he majored in short story writing.

Today's author comes from Spring City, Pennsylvania.

The story:

★ ★ ★

Slowly Bob Grey scoured his way through the automobile graveyard. The day was bleak and damp, as if to match the location; the air was still, and close to the earth hung a blanket of ash-colored clouds.

This was a queer place for a young scribbler to be passing his time, but he had good reasons. Close by the dilapidated wrecks on the edge of town stood Ted Brown's combination garage and filling station. These two young men grew up together in this prosperous borough; Bob had just finished college and was taking a fling at writing, and Ted had established a six-year reputation for automobile repairing.

As Bob came up to the garage he saw an old car pull in for gas. Ted ran out and tipped his cap to the young lady at the wheel, and after a few words, started refueling the car. It was Betty Elton; both boys knew her well.

Bob spoke to her about his college days and said, "I can still see how pretty you looked at our Senior Ball last spring;

how about a movie tonight?"

"I'd love it!" replied Betty, "there's a good one playing at the 'Penn'." Then turning to Ted she paid him and said, "This old car runs fine since you overhauled it; if you keep up your good work Dad will never get a new one." Then after a few pleasant remarks she drove away.

"She's some girl, Ted, isn't she?" remarked Bob.

"She's all right," said Ted, "but tell me, what's the cause of your sudden interest in automobiles?"

"Well," replied the budding writer, "I'm offered five hundred dollars by the Automobile Association for an article to be printed in their monthly 'Highlights on the Highways,' and it must be about some phase of an automobile. I don't know much about cars, and these rusty ruins in your graveyard aren't very inspiring. I think I'll come out again sometime and watch you make repairs; maybe an idea will come to me then."

"You're welcome to come anytime," said Ted as Bob started his roadster. "So long!"

On the way home from the theater that night Bob asked Betty, "Did you see many movies while I was away at college?"

"Yes," she answered reluctantly, "I did see a few; Ted Brown took me some nights when he didn't work at the filling station."

"A mechanic's life must be a dreary one compared to the glorious, ever-changing life of a writer," said the young author; "the same thing day after day—maybe that accounts for his retiring disposition."

"He's a quiet fellow all right," replied Betty, "but he surely is handy with an automobile; he keeps my father's old car in the best of condition, and he's very dependable."

When Bob turned his car around to go home from Betty's place it was so dark that he struck a large rock on the side of the road and made a dent in the rear bumper. As he drove towards home he said to himself, "I'll have to see Ted tomorrow and have that bumper straightened; there ought to be some way of avoiding such accidents at night. If only cars would have a rear light, then I wouldn't have hit that stone."

The next morning Bob drove out to Ted's repair shop. As the young mechanic was straightening the bumper Bob said, "Betty tells me that you take her to the movies sometimes; how do you like her?"

"Yes, I have nights off now and then and we go to shows," answered Ted; "I think she has a wonderful personality. She's so much like Mother."

When the bumper was back in normal shape an idea came to Bob and he asked, "Ted, couldn't you fasten a light on the rear of my car that would automatically turn on whenever I shift my car into the reverse gear? Then when I back around at night I'll be able to see where I'm going."

"That's an ingenious idea," Ted replied; "leave your car here until tomorrow and I'll see what I can do."

Bob Grey walked out to the garage the next afternoon and found the mechanic looking very happy; he asked, "Well

Ted, how did you make out with the light?"

"Wonderful," said Ted, "the job was much easier than I had expected. And Bob, I was thinking it over; why don't you write your article about the need of a rear light for safe driving in reverse at night? I think you could make a very interesting and worth while story for the readers of 'Highlights on the Highways.'"

"Why didn't I think of that before?" said Bob, "I'll try the rear light tonight, and tomorrow I'll start writing."

That night as the joyful writer helped Betty into the car she said, "You seem in good spirits tonight Bob, what's the reason?"

"Well," said Bob as he backed around, "this new light that Ted installed on the rear of my car works much better than I expected. If I ever bump into anything again at night while backing around it won't be the result of darkness."

"But that wouldn't make you so happy Bob; there must be something else," said the girl in a tone of curiosity.

"There is something else," replied Bob, "and you might as well know about it now. I'm going to write an article for the Automobile Association's monthly publication about this new rear light. This is my first real work since college, and when I receive my check for it I'll have something special to tell you."

A full week passed by and the young writer finally sent his composition to the printing office. He thought to himself, "I'll have to start writing some-

(Continued on Page Four)

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Sports Scribe Analyzes
Conniving of Brethren
In Mad Scramble Of
Selecting Ever Increasing
Ranks of All-American
Deals With
Dual Presence of Writers.

By Forrest Samuels

In every sports account we read of "Frank Monday from Wassies Teacher's College, who looks like the best all-around back ever developed by Coach "Mike" Wilson. His ball lugging, pass snagging, crushing tackles and smashing interference make him W. T. C.'s leading contender for All-American honors this season." Every time this All-American ballyhoo comes up we strike a mental note of curiosity, and wonder to ourselves, "How do those guys get chosen?" This Limelighter wondered too, did a little delving, and came up with the following.

First of all, no sports expert has yet found out how to be in two places at the same time, and at best sees no more than a score of teams in action during a season. Allowing that he sees six likely candidates for his imaginary eleven, where do the remainder come from?

The accepted rule of making All-American teams read like the delegation list of a Future Farmers of America Convention, with representatives from coast to coast, makes it increasingly hard for the average sports writer, who sees only a chosen few from his own territory.

Colleges know this, so they get their publicity presses rolling. Starting early in the fall, college publicity departments launch a campaign of building up likely ends or backs for honors. With a steady flow of releases, which deluge the sports desks throughout the season, they play up their candidate. If they keep feeding bulletins to the sports scribes long enough, when December blows in, the likelihood is that their man has found a berth on at least one of the increasingly numerous All-Americans.

Another job of the college publicity boys, or "praise men" as they are called, is to let out news about players, coin phrases and names, and keep old Alma Mater constantly before the public's never closing eye. This is how we learn that Joe McGlucke, guard, loves apple pie a la mode, or that "Dave" Davis, an end, is a minister's son, or that Hal Thomas, center, has his fingernails manicured regularly, or that Myron Mowbridge, a halfback, has a drive "that would make a Mack truck look like a plush-covered spit ball."

College nicknames often originate with the publicity man's desire to make sport page headlines. That's where diminutives such as the Crusaders, Explorers, Cavaliers, Diplomats, Mountaineers, Blue Devils, Generals, Continentals, Bullets, and Scarlet Scourges (all institutions of learning!!) come from.

What a crazy night-mare of jumbled words and ideas the college "praise man's" job must be. "Crazy? . . . Nightmare? . . . I don't understand you," he retorts, "This is just my way of earning a living!"

Sports Biography

MALVIN PAUL
... in every play

Born—Shamokin, Pa.
Age—21
High School—Shamokin, Pa.
Graduated in—1936
High school sports—Football, wrestling, baseball
High school sports honors—Middle Atlantic Inter-scholastic 165-lb. wrestling champ; captain of football team
College course—Ph.B.
Intended profession—Teaching and coaching
Class—1940

Mules Overwhelm Ursinus Bears

Frosh Grid Strength Problematical Prior To Initial Contest

Injuries, Material Hamper Hino Proteges; First Tilt On Gettysburg Field

By George Lease

How the frosh gridmen will fare when they battle the Gettysburg yearlings next Friday is problematical even for Coach Stan Hino, the yearling mentor indicated yesterday.

In their first game of the season, which will be played at Gettysburg, the frosh will be hampered by injuries and a dearth of varsity material. The frosh schedule includes only one other game with Bordentown Prep on November 12. Both teams are unknown quantities and speculation as to the outcome would be quite hazardous. But if this game lives up to tradition it will be a battle from start to finish.

The squad composed mainly of former high school and prep stars from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, has been slowly rounding into form. Their only taste of combat has been in scrimmages with the varsity and Allentown Prep school in which they have shown flashes of promise.

The line has proven formidable on defense but lacks aggressiveness on the offense. Flanagan, a bulwark on defense, has the inside track on the center position; Goodrich, Poust and Backensto are fighting it out for the guard posts; Walters and James have shown the most promise at tackle; and Podany, Schneider, and Metzger are sharing the end positions.

The backfield has plenty of speed and deception but the blocking is spotty. Cappola, Minifri, Bisset, Diefenderfer, Steinmetz and Fellows are sure to see plenty of action in the ensuing campaign. Bisset and Fellows have been handling the kicking assignments and as yet no forward passer of worth has been uncovered by Coach Hino.

The squad at present is handicapped by injuries but it is hoped the injured men will respond to treatment and be in top condition for the Gettysburg fracas.

Play by Play Account of Saturday's Ursinus Game

First Quarter

Muhlenberg won the toss, elected to receive the kick, and defended the north goal. Burin took Steinmetz' kickoff on his ten and went to the 27. Burin on a cut-back got four. A quick kick by Burin put Powers on the 35. Powers then kicked out on the Mule 47. Burin on a fake reverse gained three yards. After Inman on another reverse made two, Burin kicked to Power on the 20, where he was nailed.

Power again kicked, 65 yards to Tracy on his 20. As Burin hit the line, Ursinus was off, setting them on the 25. Inman lost three on an end sweep. Burin punted to Powers on the 47.

Wassokowich recovered Guryzinski's fumble on the Mule 45. Burin passed to Tracy on the 27 of Ursinus and went to 25. Ursinus off-sides put Berg on the 22, from where Inman took the right side lines on an end sweep to a touchdown from a double pass. Dawe missed his placement.

Zeski took Zuzzio's kickoff on the 15 and returned to the 41. Muhlenberg recovered Zeski's fumble on the Ursinus 43. Inman on a spinner picked up three to the 40. Both sides were off as Burin heaved. Inman on a spinner made five. Burin through center to the 25, where he lateralled to Tracy, going to the 17.

Burin on a reverse advanced the leather two. Tracy hit left tackle to go to the eight yard. Burin then made two and a first down. Inman on a center plunge, went to the one. Burin climbed over right tackle for six points. Dawe on a placement converted.

Zeski took Zuzzio's kick-off on the 18 and went to the 25. Taking Power's kick on his five, he returned to the 16. Burin at right tackle got five. Again Burin made five for a first, around right end. Tracy to Burin sent him around right end to the Mules' 38 and a first down. Here Burin quick-kicked to Power on the 30, who returned to the 35. Inman then intercepted a Ursinus pass on the 50 and raced to the Ursinus 12. A pass, Burin to Tracy, was incomplete. After Burin hit the wall for two, and on the next play both teams were off-sides, Guryzinski intercepted Stamus' pass over the goal. Ursinus' ball, first and ten on their own 20.

Taking Power's kick on his 40, Stamus went to the 48 as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

On a left tackle play Tracy went to the Ursinus 43. Harris intercepted Tracy's pass on his own 41 on the next play. A spinner, with Power on the ball advanced another two. Taxis' pass was incomplete. On the next play Ursinus lost four. Receiving Power's kick on his own 25, Inman return-

ed to the Ursinus 42. Mules' first play recalled, both teams off-sides. A lateral behind the line, Heffner to Inman, sent the half-back to the 16 yard line. Backfield confusion lost four yards for the Mules. Tracy hit left tackle to regain the loss. Another lateral behind the line, Tracy to Reichwein, put Muhlenberg on the eight. Burin swept right end on a supposed off tackle play for a touchdown. Dawe converted on a placement.

Guryzinski returned Zuzzio's kickoff to his own 17. From punt formation a pass, Power to Guryzinski, went for a touchdown. Dawson's attempt at extra point failed.

Tracy advanced Power's kickoff to the 21. Reichwein on a left tackle picks up five. A reverse, Franklin to Heffner, was nailed for five, and Franklin kicked out on the Ursinus 43. A behind the line pass for Ursinus put the Bears back 15 yards. Play was recalled however, illegal pass receiver, and Berg took possession of the ball. Tracy spun through left tackle for four. After a two yard gain by Franklin and five yard penalty against Berg, Reichwein skirted left end on a reverse to the 21 yard line. Tracy added four more. Hitting left tackle Burin advanced to the five yard line. Tracy on the same play took it to the one foot line whence Franklin crashed right tackle for a touchdown. Franklin failed to convert.

Taxis took Zuzzio's kickoff from the 15 to the 29. Two incomplete Ursinus passes and a six yard gain by Roncace, was followed by Power's kick out of bounds on the Mule 41. Kurowski on two line plays made three yards. Scott then pulled out of the line and kicked out on the Ursinus 3 yard line. Kurowski took Power's punt on the 30 and went to the 21. Tracy on a full spinner through left tackle travelled 21 yards for the touchdown. Paul's placement failed. As Roncace returned Zuzzio's kickoff to the 3, the half ended.

Third Quarter

Taking Ursinus kickoff on his ten, Tracy returned to the 34. Heffner went around left end for three. And after Reichwein picked up two around the opposite end, Scott kicked to the 36 where it was downed. Roncace's five yard gain and a failure on a full spinner by Zeski were felled by a pass, Smith to Roncace, bringing Ursinus to the 51.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bullet Back

SETH BUCKLEN
... he hits line

MATUSA, INMAN, RYKER MAY PLAY SATURDAY

Muhlenberg's chances for victory in the crucial game to decide the conference championship on Saturday have been greatly increased by the return of three veterans to the line-up.

Captain Matusa, who was confined to the Allentown General hospital suffering from a slight concussion of the brain after the Franklin and Marshall game, has recovered sufficiently to once again take active part in leading his mates to whatever the football fates may offer.

Russell Ryker, who has been confined to the side lines since the Villanova game because of a leg injury, will also be ready for action. The Luzerne speed merchant, Albert Inman, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Ursinus tilt last Saturday, may be able to continue actively in the football wars on Saturday.

The Days When Gridiron Men Weren't Dwarfs

Middletown, Conn. — (ACP) — The football writers and fans throughout the nation who sing the praises of today's giants of the gridiron will blush a bit when they hear of the early days of the sport that has grown to be the biggest drawing card in the roster of amateur athletics.

The giants of today are mere pygmies beside their forerunners, and to prove it, listen to this from Wesleyan University's new volume, "Athletics at Wesleyan," published by that institution's alumni council and edited by Prof. Frank W. Nicolson.

In 1881, "there were two halves instead of four quarters. If the team winning the toss chose to take the ball, that team could keep it the full half regardless of scores."

With that picture of one team taking the offensive for a full half of the game, add this historical oddity to your scrap-book on football. In 1885, the various plays of the team were given names instead of numbers, and the quarterback's signals sounded like this:

For the center rush, he'd yell "step on foot" to tell which side of the center it was to go over, and to the center, "rub-stockings" if the ball was to go to the quarterback. And for a second center rush in succession, he'd tell the center to "rub stockings."

In talking to the halfbacks, he'd tell them it was their turn by saying "hands on hips, or leg on either side."

And here's how a complete play often sounded: "Hawky, Mind, Get Eyes, Rub Stockings, Lively."

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Cardinal And Gray Gridders Flash Best Season Style As Team Squelches Ursinus 46-6

Sidelights Throw Glare on Melee Of Bears, Mules

TREAT OF DROPKICKS DREAMS, VERSATILITY

By Dan J. Petruzzi

Manufacturing a Coach's Dream Machinery: A sausage machine for grinding up gridmen. Materials: Jim Franklin, Perry Scott, and Ursinus' Bill Power. Product: A powerful lineman that can pull out of the forward wall, boot them an average of 65 yards every shot, and put them in coffin corner consistently.

Ursinus might have made a little better showing against Berg had they been able to use their crack end Fetterman, who during the week's practice sessions broke a leg. Fetterman hails from the same town as Sam Roeder, F. and M. ground-gainer, East Greenville, Pa.

Touchdown Play Illegal? There was considerable agreement among the prognosticators of peanut heaven that the play on which Ursinus got its lone touchdown was a screen pass and therefore illegal. This is questionable, but that Ursinus had a touchdown as certainly as they were wearing helmets was unquestionable soon as those seven men pulled out in front of the pass receiver to offer interference.

Frank Reichwein is still batting a thousand, paradoxical as it may seem, in his drop kicking for the Mules on the extra point. Last year the Ashland halfback dropped two for Berg in two attempts in the Lebanon Valley victory. On Saturday he put two more over. Four for four means a 1,000 average.

Just Like in the Army A communicating set connected the press box and the coaches' bench for the game. The innovation for the Muhlenberg coaching staff, as Line Coach Phil Hillen and Freshmen Mentor Stan Hino watched play from the press box, proved quite an asset. Even the coaches enjoyed watching Saturday's game among the press screwballs.

Muhlenberg allowed Ursinus the grand total of exactly seven yards from scrimmage in that first half. (P. S. Ursinus lost two of these seven yards to make it a net round five.)

"Versatility plus" they're calling the Varsity now. An end at Allentown High, Milo Seward was converted into a back at Berg. In need of ends last week, Coach Julian called on Milo for the Ursinus fray. Came the last quarter of the game, "Doggie" needed backs. Ho hum, go ahead Milo.

Then there's Lindley Yerg. Last year, a hard plunging back. This fall, a burly tackle. Saturday, a back proving that he's still a good line crasher.

Substitute's Glory Andy Diefenderfer and Vasco Fenili were playing their first minutes of collegiate competition this season when they combined on that 25 yard pass and 35 yard run to score Muhlenberg's sixth touchdown.

Which is quite a bit different from the 1938 game in which the spectators never hear a play called.

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FRANK TRACY
... he led them to victory

Statistics

Muhlenberg	Ursinus
7 Kickoffs	3
215 Yds. kicked	150
63 Yds. returned	114
334 Yds. by rushing	25
9 Yds. lost by rushing	17
8 Number punts	9
362 Yards kicked	421
62 Yards returned	10
11 Passes attempted	17
4 Passes completed	4
6 Passes incomplete	9
4 Passes intercepted	1
139 Yds. gained by passes	145
35 Penalties	10
5 Number of penalties	2
3 Number of fumbles	3
2 Fumbles recovered	0
13 First downs	6

Appoint Frosh Class Committee

(Continued from Page One)

One of these freshmen has been placed on each of the following activity committees of the Student Council: Pep, Dance, Constitutional, Ring, and Athletic. According to Mr. Hoover, one upperclass member of each committee will be removed and the freshman representative will be substituted.

This group will also be allowed to participate in trials of freshman offenses which are brought from the tribunal before the Student Council.

Most of Them Won

Listed below are the results of last Saturday's football games of teams which meet Muhlenberg during the 1938 football season.

Lehigh 32	Delaware 0
Albright 32	Moravian 0
Drexel 18	Juniata 13
Gettysburg 16	F. and M. 8
Upsala 0	Western Md. 19
Dickinson 6	W. and J. 14
Villanova 13	Detroit 6

Razzle Dazzle Play Dazes Opponents In Second Mule Win

FRANK TRACY LEADS TEAM IN TRIUMPH

Muhlenberg's highly charged gridiron machine last week set out in quest of big bad grizzly bears and found only indefensible cubs at the end of the search.

That, in the language of the fable, is the story of the Cardinal and Gray's comeback victory as the Mules pounced on their obviously weakest opponent of the season and stamped and reared until they had piled up a score of 46 to 6 against the Ursinus Bears last Saturday at the Jack Coffield stadium.

New faces appeared in the Cardinal and Gray lineup at the beginning of the game, notably Frank Tracy at quarterback, and new faces kept appearing on the field all afternoon, but this didn't keep Muhlenberg from pulling out of their gridiron bags a parade of razzle dazzle that might well vie with Villanova's.

Unlike any other game this season, the Mules' plays were varied and deceptive. Laterals, effective line bucks, long passes, end sweeps, all followed in an unparalleled array as the Julian-Hillen coach gridsters treated the Ursinus eleven like high school talent.

Displaying old time Muhlenberg power that characterized the Mules at the beginning of the season, Julian's tin soldiers of the gridiron early marched to a goal in the first quarter. They added another in the same period and kept on going in the second canto until they had made the score read 32 to 6.

The Mules were less blood-thirsty in the second half of the slaughter and added only two more six-pointers in that time. The first of these came when two subs, Andy Diefenderfer and Vasco Fenili, paired on a sensational sixty-one yard touchdown. With the Berg eleven on its own 39, Diefenderfer, a junior halfback, heaved to Fenili, also a junior, on Ursinus 35. Two Ursinus secondaries hanging around him didn't prevent Fenili from snagging the toss and racing to glory in the promised land.

Outstanding all afternoon with his brilliant field generalship and big time running, Frank Tracy, senior quarterback, was yanked from almost three years of disuse to give one of the finest individual performances Muhlenberg rooters have seen in gridiron eons. Almost without aid, he crossed the goal for Berg's final touchdown.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Short Short Story

(Continued from Page Two)

thing else now to keep busy until my five hundred dollars arrive—that's not a bad amount for a beginner. For my next piece of work I think I'll try writing a novel; Betty's inspiration should be a big help."

Then one morning when our literary friend came downstairs he found a magazine and a letter addressed to himself. Even though he had been expecting it he became so excited that he threw the morning paper aside and quickly opened the magazine 'Highlights on the Highways', and found that his article about the need for a rear light was printed on the first pages. The envelope brought him his check, and with a beaming face he called out, "Happy days! I'm going out to see Ted." And in a few minutes he was speeding on his way to the edge of town in his light roadster.

As he brought his car to a sliding stop in front of the filling station Ted came running out with the morning paper in his hand and called a cheery,

"Good Morning."

But before Ted could say anything else Bob interrupted and said waving the letter, "Here it is—a check for five hundred dollars—your tip about the subject was just what I needed, but I can't stay; I didn't see Betty for some time and I must break the news to her."

"Not so fast," smiled Ted holding out the newspaper; "here read these two headlines. When I saw you speeding in here I thought you must have read the morning paper."

"No," said Bob, "I must have forgotten it in all the excitement this morning."

Then Bob read the lines pointed out by Ted;

"Local Mechanic, Ted Brown, Makes Fortune of Five Thousand Dollars Selling Patented Automatic Rear Light for Automobiles."

Right along side in the next column appeared this news:

"Betty Elton Reveals Engagement to Prominent Garage Man, Theodore Brown."

Local Community Chest Will Open Drive November 1

(Continued from Page One)

unite their appeals in one campaign. This saves the citizens of Allentown the annoyance of 17 different campaigns.

4. The Community Chest is a coordinating unit for central financing and complete social planning for the entire community. It receives your gift and sees that human needs in Allentown are being met.

5. The Community Welfare Campaign is conducted entirely by unpaid volunteer workers. These men and women, themselves contributors, represent the public in directing the work.

6. The Community Chest's one united drive reduces campaign and overhead expenses.

7. Contributors are assured that Chest agencies are administered on a budget plan and that their accounts are audited. Every agency furnishes the Chest with a monthly service report, a monthly financial report, and a yearly audit.

8. Through the Community Chest the Social Service Exchange has been organized. The Exchange is a confidential clearing house of families and individuals under care of social agencies in the present or in the past.

9. The Allentown Community Chest is representative of all races and creeds; it is democratically organized, social agencies and givers being represented in its management.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE

(Continued from Page One)

Chicago; Lars Peterson, Bethlehem; Richard DiMarcantonio, Easton; Marlowe Leibesperger, Kutztown; Benjamin Lewis, Bethlehem; Harold Sheffe, Teaneck, N. J.; William F. O'Brien, Easton; Willard Christman, Palmerton; Frank DeLucia, Northampton, and Charles Ohl, Summit Hill. Earlier in the year the house pledged Edward Stites of Belleville, N. J.; Woodrow Guth, Allentown; Frederick Kunz, Philadelphia, and Ralph Sycher, Hamburg.

Delta Theta, a local fraternity, pledged six freshmen and five upper classmen: John Bisset, Joseph Urban, George Terwiller, Norman Morris, Irvington, N. J.; Fred Goodrich, Hillside, N. J.; Joe Podany, Hazleton; John Chalupa, Lansford; Wilson Dietrich, Reading; Sam Tenneriello, New York City; James Franklin, Sapulpa, Okla., and Milo Sowards, Allentown.

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CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation;
run a filling station or be a wrestler?"

Band Plans Program For Dad's Day With Gettysburg Band; Secure Popular Music And New Uniforms

The College band, under the tutelage of Professor Henry Soltys, is planning a heavy, varied program for the year.

Foremost on the calendar are preparations for Dad's Day and the Gettysburg game this Saturday. Professor Soltys recently stated that in addition to the usual maneuvers of forming letters, the combined Muhlenberg and Gettysburg bands will form the words "Hi dad," and others, in salute to the fathers and alumni present on that occasion. They also have a big secret up their sleeves which will be revealed at the game.

The band intends to augment its growing repertoire of popular music. Now included in the folio are: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Oh! Ma-Ma!" "The Dipsy Doodle," and "The Old Apple Tree."

Through the generosity of the Alumni Assn., the band is acquiring six new uniforms. They are delayed, however, by the difficulty in matching the colors.

Russell Hale, '40, wields the drum-major's baton and Lieutenant Wahl Pfeifer, '39, is the student conductor, with Sergeant Earl Zettlemoyer, '40, a drummer, as his assistant. Corporals of the band are: Paul Bishop, '40, Paul Snyder, '40, Harvey Groff, '39, Donald Erdman, '40, Kenneth Lambert, '39, Gordon Williams, '39, and Kenneth Smith, '39.

PLAY BY PLAY

(Continued from Page Three)

Sowards recovered a fumbled center pass on his own 48. Tracy then advanced the leather 8, and Reichwein and Burin in two line plunges made a first down. Tracy took a short pass behind the line and went to the 37. Berg failing to gain on the next three plays, Ursinus took the ball on the 34. After Roncace failed at the line and Smith tossed an incomplete pass Toulon kicked out on the Ursinus 47.

Four yards resulted from a Burin line buck, and after an Ursinus five yard penalty, Reichwein hit inside tackle for a first down. Burin added another first as he raced 15 yards to the Ursinus 19. Bowen then recovered Reichwein's fumble on his own 25. After an incomplete pass Roncace to Toulon completed a 40 yard heave. Wolfe intercepted Smith's pass on the 15 after an Ursinus line buck and an incomplete pass. Reichwein toted off left tackle for three yards. Burin got six more to the 24 and as Hefner hit the line for a first down the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

A failure with Sowards hitting the line came before Tracy's picking up six yards around left end. After Burin made two around right end he kicked to the Ursinus was forced to kick to the 50 after two Ursinus plays failed.

A shovel lateral, Burin to Reichwein, sent Berg to the Ursinus 37. A line buck made two. Another shovel lateral left the Mules on the 35 when Sowards attempted lateral was ruled a forward. On two more plays Muhlenberg lost the ball to Ursinus on the Bear's 30. After an incomplete pass Gur-

zynski to Smith, Ursinus recovered their pass and lateral on their own 30. Wassokowich downed, Zeski's kick on the 36. Reichwein on an outside tackle made five, but Berg was set back to the 39 for holding. Diefenderfer then tossed to Fenili on the Ursinus 35 whence he raced to the promised land. Reichwein drop kicked for the extra point. Score—39-6.

Ursinus returned Zuzzio's kick to their 31. McDonough smeared a Ursinus back on the 20. Korenko then intercepted an Ursinus on the 28. A line buck with Diefenderfer on the ball netted no gain. Tracy scampered around right end for a yard. Diefenderfer to Reichwein to Tracy put the ball on the 18. After Tracy picked up three inside tackle and Diefenderfer's pass to Reichwein was downed Tracy picked a hole off left tackle and ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. Reichwein again drop kicked the extra point. Score—46 to 6.

Todd took McDonough's kickoff on the 27 and went to the 40. Two incomplete passes and a five yard penalty against Berg put Ursinus on the 45. Gurzynski then completed a pass to Bardsley putting Ursinus on the 48. At that point Yerg intercepted an Ursinus pass and travelled to midfield. Diefenderfer's heave to Fenili was incomplete. On two straight line bucks Yerg picked up 17 yards. As the eleventh lined up for the last play the final whistle blew. Score: 46 to 6.

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Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

way to do this is to make each of ourselves a committee of one to support school activities to the fullest extent. We must set an example for these new-comers to follow.

Muhlenberg has a fighting president, a faculty that is willing to cooperate, and a student body with enough talent to put our Alma Mater definitely on the map. Can we afford to pass this proposition by?

WILLIAM WARD

Van Sant

(Continued from Page Two)

that television would begin a regular broadcast period soon, or was that just to increase stock sales.

There are still many people who conflict electrical transcriptions with phonograph records and network shows. Most recent interesting incident locally occurred only last Friday when someone wanted to borrow some to play at home on their victrola. It can't be done, perfectly... And now for the ensuing week you are in the hands of the political speakers. May the best man win.

GRIDMEN TOPPLE URSINUS GRIZZLIES

(Continued from Page Three)

Taking the leather on the Ursinus 15, he hit off left tackle, passed the backers up, and left two Bear secondaries gaping as he eluded them on his way to the goal.

From end to end the Cardinal and Gray line, revamped on account of injuries, gave a stellar display that rivaled the backfield's. Not in this contest, as in the F. and M., did three lane highways appear for the convenience of the invaders' backs. Instead the modernistic routes appeared for the Bergmen.

KOCH BROTHERS

Our clothes for College Men are based on first-hand knowledge of what is being worn at all leading universities.

For Style Information

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for millions

'Immortality' Theme Of Rehrig Lectures Beginning Tuesday

Opening a series of four consecutive lectures in the Rehrig Foundation's annual offering, the Reverend Paul Scherer will commence his addresses on "Immortality" next Tuesday in the college chapel.

Doctor Scherer will include in his lectures a resume of the findings of science as they bear upon the subject of immortality. Half hour talks will be delivered on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 to 11:30 o'clock. A full hour lecture will be given during the assembly period on Thursday.

A preacher with national reputation, Doctor Scherer during the past year spoke over the NBC network in conjunction with Doctor Harry Emerson Fosdick on the Sunday afternoon National Vespers program. He has previously lectured at the Northfield Summer Conferences and at the Union Theological Seminary where he studied for his graduate work. His undergraduate studies were taken at Roanoke College, his theological training at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

To enable Doctor Scherer to remain on the campus to meet groups as well as individuals for conferences, the innovation of the four day stay also provides for closer acquaintanceship between Doctor Scherer and the students. Afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 have been designated for individual appointments, the appointments to be arranged through Chaplain Cressman or with Doctor Scherer at the time of his lectures.

Fraternities will entertain Doctor Scherer at luncheon on the days that he is on the campus. Schedule of the available appointment times will be posted on the bulletin board next week to enable students to arrange for interviews.

Authority on Snakes Will Talk Tomorrow In General Assembly

When Muhlenberg students convene for their weekly assembly program tomorrow in Science Hall they will be treated to a lecture on a subject quite out of the ordinary.

It will be called: "Snakes of the United States and Their Service to Man" and will be presented by a distinguished authority on reptilia, Miss Nellie Condon, who has been director of the Reptile Study Society of America for the past 20 years.

Miss Condon will supplement her talk with slides and will also show 10 live specimens.

Miss Condon has taught herpetology from the making of suitable cases to house live specimens through every phase of reptile life. She has studied snake feeding and general care and has acquired much of the knowledge which has been learned since herpetology had its beginning under Edward Drinker Cope of the Philadelphia Academy of Science 75 years ago.

The Reptile Society of America was founded in 1916 by Allen S. Williams, and Miss Condon succeeded him as director. The society has men in zoology departments throughout the U. S., and these men send the results of their studies to Miss Condon who releases them to the Reptile Society.

A. T. O. Fraternity Scholastic Winner

According to a recent release by the registrar's office, Alpha Tau Omega has again acquired the scholarship cup offered to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average.

Second place was held down by Phi Kappa Tau, and the third went to Delta Theta.

Alpha Tau Omega has won the cup a total of three times now but have won it only two semesters in succession. If they win it this semester they will gain permanent possession of the trophy. The requirements for permanent possession are three wins in a row or five wins.

The cup was first given in February, 1935, to Phi Epsilon Pi. Since then it has been held by:

Phi Kappa Tau, June, 1935; Alpha Tau Omega, February, 1936; Phi Kappa Tau, June, 1936, and February, 1937; Theta Upsilon Omega (now Sigma Phi Epsilon), June, 1937; Alpha Tau Omega, February, 1938, and June, 1938.

America's Peace Policy Outlined At Conference

Agreement between the two different systems of government that exist in the world today is the road to peace, William T. Stone, vice president of the Foreign Policy Association, told the Allentown Regional Peace Conference last Saturday at the Americus hotel.

Representatives from 41 national organizations, with a membership of sixty million, working for peace, heard Mr. Stone, speaking on "Our Foreign Policy" at the all-day meeting, come to the conclusion:

"If peace is to be had it must be secured by agreement between the two systems of government that exist in the world today, agreement between totalitarian and fascist government on one

Seven New Men Are Initiated By Historians

Seven new men were initiated into the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta national history fraternity, when the group met at the home of Dr. Joseph Jackson last Friday night.

The new men were all juniors with the exception of Mr. Richard Hibbard, who was elected as a fratres in facultate.

Students were: Frank Reisner, George Howatt, Mahlon Hellerich, Paris De Santis, Andrew Diefenderfer and Carl Billig.

The president of Phi Alpha Theta, Daniel Sherman, outlined the program for the coming year and said that programs and speeches would be held in conjunction with other colleges in this section.

Following the business meeting

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Z-609

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 2, 1938

No. 7

Publishes Book



DR. JAMES EDGAR SWAIN
... authoritative analyst

Book By Swain Just Off Press; Ready For Use

Professor Traces Man's Culture In "History Of Civilization"

"A History of World Civilization," Dr. James Edgar Swain's latest book, was released in complete book form last week. Reprints containing the first five chapters have been in use by the freshman history classes since the opening of school. Dr. Swain is the head of Muhlenberg's history department and is recognized internationally as an authority, analyst, and writer of history. He is a member of the Author's Club of London.

According to an advance notice from the McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York, publishers of the book, "This significant new book is a carefully condensed survey of the whole cultural history of mankind from the earliest times to the present, including both Oriental and Occidental civilization."

The work has been used in Muhlenberg college for the past two years in lithographed form. During this time it has been used experimentally and appears now with revisions and changes suggested by teachers who used it.

Fully illustrated, the book contains many maps, drawings and photos.

O. D. K. Bureau Calls Meeting For November 7

Cooperating with the placement office, the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity has called an organizational meeting for 7:30 Monday evening, November 7, in the science auditorium.

Formative organization plans will be subject of the meeting. Students desiring part time employment will be present in order that necessary forms and records can be compiled. Additional men, now engaged in part time work, are also urged by the personnel director to file information concerning their employment.

Solicitation is now being carried on in the community with business men, professional men, and home owners, these to be urged to use college students.

The bureau, announces Mr. Garretson, is an organization open for membership to all students; a student group which will bring financial returns to its members.

Fiddles To Swing Friday At Hoe-Down

A Fall Hoe-down, to be held atop the Library on November 4 at 8 p. m., will add a new and novel form of entertainment to student life at Muhlenberg.

Under the sponsorship of the M. C. A. associate cabinet, the affair will include square dancing, games, and singing.

Richard Richmon, '39, will call the figures and instruct students in the art of "swinging your partner". In charge of the program are Dominic Salines and George Cressman. Music will be furnished by fiddles and a piano.

All students are invited to attend the hoe-down and are asked to wear old clothes.

Census Favors Arthur H. James For Governor

One hundred and thirty three students of the college, interviewed personally by members of the Weekly staff during the last several days, indicated by the overwhelming ratio of almost three to one that their choice was Judge Arthur H. James, Republican, over Charles Alvin Jones, Democrat, for the governorship of Pennsylvania.

The students, all Pennsylvanians, representing one-third of the college's Pennsylvania registration, were interviewed at random by staff members in practically every corner of the campus.

Question asked of them was: Do you favor Charles Alvin Jones or Arthur H. James for governor of Pennsylvania, regardless of party affiliations?

Census figures, classified in two sections—voters and non-voters—show that only 26 of those interviewed have already voted in state elections, while the remaining 107 have not yet voted.

Total number of votes for James was 97; for Jones, 36. Eighty one non-voters favored James, while 26 non-voters favored Jones. Sixteen voters favored James, while 10 voters favored Jones.

Students interviewed, their class, classification (voter or non-voter), and choice, are hereby listed:

Andrew Diefenderfer, '40, non-voter, James	Emmanuel Hoover, '39, voter, James
Gerald Silfies, '39, non-voter, James	Donald Boyer, '42, non-voter, James
Ernest Flothmeier, '40, non-voter, James	John Zimmerman, '41, non-voter, James
Paul Cressman, '40, non-voter, Jones	John Muller, '42, non-voter, James
Stauffer Heffner, '39, non-voter, James	Spiro Chiaparas, '42, non-voter, James
Malvin Paul, '40, non-voter, James	Milton Donin, '42, non-voter, James
Henry Esterly, '39, non-voter, Jones	Donald Miller, '42, non-voter, James
Charles Kschinka, '40, non-voter, James	Frank Keller, '42, non-voter, James
Russell Hale, '40, non-voter, Jones	Charles Burin, '40, non-voter, Jones
Fred Kunz, '40, voter, James	Carl Billig, '40, non-voter, James
J. Barron, '39, voter, James	Robert Doll, '40, non-voter, James
Robert Trimbelle, '40, voter, James	George Santovetz, '39, non-voter, Jones
J. Finley, '42, non-voter, James	Douglas MacMaster, '40, voter, James
Joseph Stys, '41, non-voter, Jones	Leonard Wetherhold, '42, non-voter, James
John Yoder, '40, non-voter, James	Paul Snyder, '40, voter, James
P. Kuhns, '42, non-voter, James	Phil Parkinson, '39, voter, James
Woodrow Schaadt, '40, non-voter, Jones	Walter Slaymaker, '40, non-voter, James
Lars Peterson, '42, voter, James	Ralph C. Hauze, '42, non-voter, James
A. Brader, '42, non-voter, James	William Kulik, '42, non-voter, Jones
Robert Lamparter, '39, voter, James	Metz Fondersmith, '40, non-voter, James
B. Fridirici, '42, non-voter, James	John Umlauf, '40, non-voter, James
Bernard Naef, '40, non-voter, James	Allan Cutshall, '41, non-voter, Jones
Wilson Dietrich, '42, voter, James	Llewellyn Kemmerle, '39, non-voter, James
Lindley Yerg, '41, non-voter, James	Walter Kurowski, '40, voter, Jones
Freeman Clauss, '39, voter, James	Ivan Handwerk, '39, voter, James
Richard Mellinger, '42, non-voter, James	Adam Matusa, '39, voter, James
Luther Cressman, '42, non-voter, James	Richard Dawe, '39, non-voter, James
Harold Euker, '41, non-voter, James	John Dry, '39, non-voter, James
Robert Egan, '39, voter, James	Frederick Raker, '40, non-voter, James
Robert Lorish, '41, non-voter, James	George J. Joseph, '39, voter, James
William Clapper, '41, non-voter, Jones	Walter Snyder, '38, voter, Jones
John Munchak, '40, non-voter, James	John Afflerbach, '41, non-voter, Jones
Jack Bader, '40, voter, James	Daniel Sherman, '39, non-voter, Jones
Robert D. Wiegner, '39, voter, James	George Lease, '41, non-voter, James
Wahl Pfeiffer, '39, non-voter, James	Harry Wall, '42, non-voter, James
Fred Lanshe, '42, non-voter, James	
Charles Trinkle, '42, non-voter, James	

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophs Overwhelm Frosh Gridders, 9-2

A smashing, hard-running sophomore eleven ripped and tore its way to a 9-2 victory over a bewildered and completely overwhelmed freshman team Friday afternoon at "Intramural Stadium". A capacity crowd of 200 witnessed the contest.

The Frosh drew first blood when Ed "Snakehips" Smithers, triple threat soph back, was caught behind his own goal as the result of some "high school" blocking on the part of his line. In the second period the forty-ones culminated a 70-yard march with a forward pass, Reinsmith to Humanick, that accounted for their first six points. Smithers passed to Lease for the extra point.

The third quarter saw the Sophs toying with the beaten youngsters

and making no attempt to increase their lead. Larry Deutsch intercepted a Frosh pass and reached pay territory only to be called back by the Frosh referee, Bull Ritter. As the period ended, eleven sophomores sat down on Jack Minogue, the freshman field general, behind his goal, to score the final points of the game.

The fourth period ended with the soph third stringers pushing a beaten frosh team into the ground. The final whistle came as sweet music to the ears of the exhausted forty-twoers.

Coach "Doggie" Benfer announced after the game, that his unbeaten Forty-one Fusileers are ready and anxious to meet the Junior or Senior teams in a post season contest.

Student Speakers Bureau Organizes For Engagements

Senior Prexy



FREDERICK HOLLENBACH
... prexy of '39

Seniors Elect F. Hollenbach To Presidency

Hasskarl And Kloss Also Named To Offices

Elections of the senior class last Thursday morning resulted in the placement of Frederick Hollenbach into the presidency of the class.

Hollenbach was elected to the highest class office over Phil Parkinson and Carl Christman. Hollenbach is an Allentown student, and is a member of O. D. K. and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities.

Carrying a majority of the 50 ballots cast, Frederick Hasskarl, president of the Mask and Dagger, was voted to the vice presidency. Hasskarl resides in Wilmington, Delaware.

Gerard Kloss, Allentown student, became class secretary. Kloss is also manager of the freshman basketball squad for the coming court season.

Reformation Day Services Held In Campus Chapel

Reformation Day was celebrated last Sunday by Lutherans of Allentown and vicinity by a joint service held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel, with about 450 people in attendance.

The preacher was the Rev. Ralph H. Long, D.D., executive director of the National Lutheran Council in New York City. Rev. Long spoke on the theme: "Faith of Our Fathers."

Reformation Day was celebrated throughout the entire Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Churches urged their members to support the Lutheran Seminary at Mt. Airy and Muhlenberg College.

Music for this service was sung by the united choirs of the Lutheran churches of Allentown and vicinity, under the direction of the Rev. William Katz, D.D., and Prof. Harold K. Marks.

Archeologists To Hold Conclave Here

Coming to the Muhlenberg campus for the first time this year the Allentown chapter of the Archeological Institute of America will offer the students an illustrated lecture tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Professor Henri Seyrig, the Norton lecturer of the Institute this year, will present the lecture. Professor Seyrig is the director of Antiquities in French Syria and is an authority in Archaeology. His address will deal with the ancient civilization, namely, "The Meeting of Greek and Iranian Civilizations at Palmyra."

Dean Robert C. Horn, secretary of the Allentown chapter, has invited the faculty and students to attend the meeting in Doctor Swain's lecture room, room 200, Administration building.

Fourteen Men Will Initiate Novel Service

Sponsored By Rev. Stine, Registrar Benfer And Dr. Brown

Realizing the need for an organized group of able student speakers to represent the college in the community, the combined efforts of Registrar Harry A. Benfer, Dr. John D. M. Brown, and Rev. Russell W. Stine have culminated in the establishment of the Muhlenberg Student Speakers Bureau.

The organization includes 14 men, students chosen for the service because they have demonstrated their ability to speak effectively. Additional speakers may be added to the bureau when the need arises by the recommendations of the faculty committee sponsoring the group.

Deputation work, last year a vital service of the religious committee of the Christian association, will be merged into this new society, and the activities will continue under the direction of the Speakers Bureau. The nature of the addresses will be varied, the students serving as speakers for community meetings, civic gatherings, lodge meetings, church congregations, young people's societies, and community chest campaigns.

A large part of the initial program of the bureau will be to present college appeal talks to high school audiences and churches.

Publicity is to be given to the student group within the next week so that its availability will be known. Following this it is hoped by the sponsors and members that engagements will be able to be filled.

Members of the Student Speakers Bureau include 13 seniors and 1 junior, Russell Hale, the only junior speaker in the group. The seniors include: George Joseph, Gordon Christy, Daniel Sherman, Charles Harris, Theodore Scheifele, John Dry, Emmanuel Hoover, Robert Lamparter, Whitson Seaman, Willard Haas, William Pfeifer, Luther Vogel and William Moyer.

250 Dads Here For Celebration Last Saturday

Muhlenberg's third annual Dad's Day definitely proved a success as more than 250 fathers spent Saturday on the campus with their sons, as guests of the administration.

The program planned for the day included a brief but interesting address on Muhlenberg college. Dr. Tyson addressed a group of about 500 fathers and sons, and during his short talks, he explained the objectives of education at Muhlenberg College. He stated that the liberal arts colleges of America are facing a tremendous fight for their existence, and that their stand is for the spiritual as well as for the intellectual so that life may be balanced and happy. The colleges in the denominational class, he asserted, must lay their lines solidly and get their houses in order economically in order to preserve those standards of education.

In charge of the Dad's Day program was the college registrar, Harry A. Benfer, who introduced the president.

Prior to the luncheon in the college commons, Oscar F. Bernheim, treasurer at Muhlenberg, discussed the symbolism of the chapel's architecture and the paintings on the windows. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch and Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman conducted the service. A short organ recital was played by Dr. Harold K. Marks.

While dining in the college commons, the parents and their sons enjoyed the music of the college band under the direction of Prof. Soltys.

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Allentown, Pa., November 2, 1938

Dies, America, And Spilt Milk

Subversive influences, a man named Dies is trying to impress upon these United States of America, are running rampant within the walls of democracy.

Tommyrot, these United States reply.

There are Communists—and Fascists—and Nazis—and anarchists—and proponents of every dangerousism we do not want, this man Dies is still trying to emphasize.

Time, Dies, to stop playing spooks, these United States reply.

They are not, Dies continues, in the process of gaining a foothold. They threaten at this very minute to undermine our entire political structure.

Dies, you silly fool, you're becoming disgusting, these United States reply.

We turn now to show you the tommyrot spook-playing in which this silly, disgusting fool named Dies indulges.

We turn back four and one-half days—back to last Friday night. We move 22 blocks from the campus, within the confines of the city of Allentown—no more than three blocks from the busiest center of the city.

We invade a secret meeting—where 30 men and 20 women, ostensibly good American citizens, are gathered in an auditorium. The name of the organization which is gathered smells of dark mystery. Several prominent Allentonians are present.

Communism, the chairman bellows in his introductory remarks, must be destroyed.

The crowd applauds.

A man with a full German accent is the principal speaker. His appearance is received with obvious enthusiasm.

Communism, the principal speaker bellows, must be destroyed.

The crowd applauds.

We applaud. Communism within our country should be destroyed.

The speaker's next statement stops us.

"The world today is a struggle between two extreme philosophies—the left wing, or red philosophy, and the right wing, or white philosophy."

So what, we think, as the crowd extends more applause.

The speaker continues: "The in-between philosophies must eventually swing to one of the two extremes—either to the left, the philosophy created by Karl Marx, or to the right, the philosophy created by Adolf Hitler."

We're stunned—stunned further to hear and see American democracy applauding a statement that American democracy must soon bow to either Communism or Nazism.

"We must choose between one of the two," the speaker roars. "I have chosen the right wing or white philosophy."

American Democracy applauds.

"The white philosophy must destroy the red philosophy. It's up to us to do it."

American Democracy applauds.

The speaker could not have been any clearer in his heartily-received address if he would have said: "I am a Nazi. I and Adolf Hitler. Communism must go, because Communism is Nazism's big threat. Of course, the other isms must also go. Democracy must go. There shall be nothing but I and Hitler."

And American Democracy applauds.

A Lehigh County jurist, referring to men connected with subversive influences in this country, once said: "I wish this government of ours is big and strong enough to take every one by the nape of his neck and the seat of his pants and throw him into the ocean where he belongs."

So do we.

We interrupt now to bring you a story—rather, three stories,—about "once upon a time."

Once upon a time there was a man named Dies . . .

Once upon a time the United States of America . . .

Once upon a time there was milk about to be spilt . . .

And the United States of America merely . .

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses

Pitt-Fordham Game And Starvation

LETTERS THAT NEVER GET MAILED

To Jim Crowley, Jack Coffey or anyone else in the Bronx:

Dear Sirs:
The Ram is shorn; so am I. The first Adam took a bite out of an apple, but Adam Matusa took my whole apple. Here I am, a prospective law student at your university, walking around disguised as one of the Jones boys, broke and disgusted. Please let me know when those rose buds on Rose Hill are going to bloom. Address me at the School of Law, University of Pittsburgh.

Sincerely,
Joe Jones

To Mr. Chuck Garrettsen:
Sir:

I find it impossible to support myself and Fordham University on the NYA help I have received to date. Unless you can arrange for those lambs formerly called Rams to win a football game I'll have to get in more hours a month.

Yours truly,
The Oldest of the Many
Jones Boys

To Mr. Carl Cassone, Assistant Coach Muhlenberg Football Team.
My dear sir:

The team wishes you to know that the boys are sorry they weren't able to score those other four touchdowns. They think it is just barely possible that you failed to notice eleven guys named Joe, dressed in orange and blue, who were making it plenty tough. However, it is my hope that you haven't decided to revamp the whole team for the Drexel game.

Respectfully,
Joe "I'm a second guesser too" Jones

To Daniel Petrucci, language student extraordinary.
Dear Dan,

The Spanish class was empty again last Friday. You will have to stop these week-end trips home or else complete the Spanish translation before you leave.

Hopefully,
The Four Hundred Club

To Mother:
Dear Mom:

When you write to me address the letters to Joe Jones. I am incognito. I visited the zoo the other day and the Panther's friends have been chasing me ever since.

Knights Of Road Organize

Worries are over for the Royal Knights of the highway, in common collegiate parlance, hitch-hikers, if the All-American custom of "thumbing your way" is incorporated into a national association.

Originating on the campus of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, the Registered Collegiate Thumbers has been born. And now, sharing with other students "of the highway" the success of last Spring's successful trial, Stan Fiese, national president, wants our school on the list of cooperating colleges.

"Cutting corners on expenses is likely a familiar procedure to college seniors. We're all doing it; it's the fashion right now. In fact, I came back to school this year 'on my thumb.' Stan continues, 'To that group, to motorists, and to the public, we are proud to present the Registered Collegiate Thumbers.'"

The association aims to identify through this movement one class of worthy individuals who find it necessary to ask for free transportation, to furnish drivers with agreeable companions for passengers, to release the driver from financial liability, and to remove the other hazards connected with "giving a lift" by limiting membership to those of attested good character.

As visible roadside identification, the member will have an authorized emblem on one piece of luggage. In a diagonal band on the highway marker shield are the letters R. C. T., while in the corners are those symbols of "off the highway" solicitation, thumbs.

Responsibility on the part of the "hiker" include the possession of a registered identification card at all times. He must explain the features of the organization to the operator giving him transportation. Particularly, he must make clear the waiver of liability. The member must at all times dress, act and be the gentleman. And at all times the law of the state in which he is travelling must be obeyed.

Promotional and operational costs of the organization, filing of data, cost of emblem—all these items are met by a yearly membership fee of fifty cents.

The campus student council will consider the proposal shortly and definite plans will be revealed at that time. Stan Fiese closed his correspondence with a "Yours for better thumbing" greeting, then added, "We want your school on the list."

Van Sant Before The Mike Discusses Government And Radio

Seventeen years ago today (Nov. 2) a baby was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania at KDKA. That baby was RADIO, and since that time he has grown faster than the 8-foot youth in Alton, Illinois. A better bringing up, no child can boast. As an infant he was crude, but as the years rolled along he has grown gracious in his manners, mammoth in size and almost perfect as a host, entertainer, and guest.

Little do people nowadays realize what a wonderful thing radio is. Oh, yes, granted, it brings them their favorite swing bands, their favorite football game, their favorite dramatic production, etc. But, are listeners appreciative? Immediately you'll reply, "Yes". Stop and think it over before answering and I'll bet you'll feel a bit sheepish about some of the things you have said concerning the "WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT".

Have you ever complained about some singer, about an announcer, about an orchestra, about some program or about anything you have heard on the radio? If you haven't, you've never listened to the radio. During the recent crisis a columnist in a local newspaper complained of breaks in programs for bulletins from Europe claiming they were too numerous. Twenty years ago Europe could have blown off a lot of steam, perhaps wiped one or two countries off the map and you wouldn't have known a thing about it until you got your newspaper the next day or later. Now, you know what is happening almost as soon as it occurs. Is that in itself not a wonderful quality for radio?

Recently "tuner-inners" have voiced opposition to "plugs" given by enthusiastic announcers claiming they were too lengthy. Radio's income is based entirely on the amount of time they can sell to sponsors. Therefore, sponsors must be given a privilege of selling their product. If it takes one minute to complete the salesman's task all well and good, but if it takes longer, let's show our appreciation of the service being rendered by listening. Or, if you find that TOO DIFFICULT turn your radio off or tune in another station. After all, if you don't want to read the advertisements in a newspaper you pass them by, so why not in radio too?

(Continued on Page Four)

Census Favors James

(Continued from Page One)

Gerald Kloss, '39, non-voter, Jones
Harold Schifreen, '40, non-voter, James

William Moitz, '40, voter, Jones
John Helmuth, '41, voter, James
Theodore Scheifele, '39, non-voter, James

John McNamara, '42, non-voter, James
Clarence R. Krause, '42, voter, James

Monroe Greene, '42, non-voter, Jones

Hugh Brown, '42, non-voter, Jones
George Sell, '42, non-voter, James
Ray Schmoeyer, '42, non-voter, James

Edward Pascoe, '42, non-voter, James

Bart Shupp, '40, non-voter, Jones
William Christman, '42, non-voter, Jones

Kenneth Frickert, '39, voter, Jones
Eric Zimmerman, '41, non-voter, James

Martin Fels, '42, non-voter, James
John Jones, '42, non-voter, James
Paul Shankweiler, '42, non-voter, James

Charles Ohl, '41, non-voter, James
Emmet Miller, '40, non-voter, James

Edward Stites, '40, voter, James
John Ammarell, '41, non-voter, Jones

Warren Flower, '42, non-voter, James

George Perweiler, '42, non-voter, James

Richard Gottlieb, '41, non-voter, Jones

Neil Diamond, '41, voter, Jones
John McGee, '42, voter, James

Perry Scott, '41, non-voter, James
John Emich, '40, non-voter, James
R. Struthers, '42, non-voter, James

Burlington Latschaw, '41, non-voter, James

H. Knauss, '42, non-voter, Jones
John Shaffner, '40, non-voter, James

Harry Brobst, '42, non-voter, James

William Harbison, '42, non-voter, James

William Wunder, '40, non-voter, James

Robert Newhard, '41, non-voter, James

Allan Cutshall, '41, non-voter, James

Edward Hutchinson, '41, non-voter, James

Paul Fritsch, '40, non-voter, James
Donald Erdman, '40, non-voter, Jones

Charles Iobst, '40, non-voter, Jones
Allen Stewart, '39, non-voter, James

Robert Benfer, '41, non-voter, James

Franklin Saul, '41, non-voter, Jones

Joseph Wagner, '40, non-voter, James

John Murphy, '40, non-voter, James

Leslie Courtright, '40, non-voter, James

Ray Griesemer, '41, non-voter, Jones

Jack Minogue, '42, non-voter, James

Linc Stever, '42, non-voter, James
A. Hirschner, '42, non-voter, James

Russell Snyder, '40, non-voter, James

Henry Reed, '40, non-voter, James
Herbert Korenko, '39, voter, Jones

Gordon Williams, '39, voter, James
Richard Busby, '40, non-voter, James

Frank Reisner, '40, non-voter, James

Library
Adds Nineteen
Magazines

Nineteen new magazines are now on the library's list of available according to a statement issued by Mr. Richard Brown, librarian.

Through the generosity of Mr. J. Wilmer Fisher and Mr. George Balmer of Reading, and President Tyson, the following magazines have been added: American Mercury, Fortune, and Journal of Southern History.

The other magazines added since September and now coming, or soon to arrive are:

Science News Letter, Nation's Business, American Photography, Christian Century, Etude, House and Garden, Readers' Digest, Vital Speeches, Journal of Geography, Mental Hygiene, Loyola Digest, World Education, Intercollegian and Far Horizons, World Christianity, and Electronics.

(Continued on Page Four)

On Campuses of Nation's Colleges

Soph Sees Deanna Durbin Movie 141 Times

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — Another world's record holder has been discovered in the ranks of the class of '41 at Howard College. It is none other than Theodore Held, who has seen Deanna Durbin's picture "Mad About Music" 144 times.

This startling disclosure was made after representatives of the Howard Crimson, tracking down a rumor, had submitted Held's roommate, Barclay Feather '41, to two and a half hours of merciless grilling. Feather finally broke down and admitted that the story was true.

After this initial statement, Feather was quite willing to speak without further pressure. "The first I knew about it," he gasped, "was when he began disappearing just before the exam period. Ted would be gone for hours. I was terribly worried."

"He was very secretive about the whole matter. I was unable to extract any information from him as to what was the object of these mysterious absences."

Feather remarked that finally he trailed Held to one theater six times in four days, adding that Held would stay through as many as three shows per day. After the Durbin picture left the Square, Feather followed Held to the Exeter theatre in Boston.

"Then he began going to the Tremont. By that time he knew that I knew, and he confided to me that he was pretty fond of the girl. After the Tremont," Feather said, "he even contemplated going to Brookline."

It was after the 84th performance that Held began to have strange interludes. Often he would interrupt discussions on the tariff and international law, so typical of Adams House discussions, with remarks like "No, I mean yes." "Good night," he would carol in a silvery voice.

Research into Held's accomplishment shows that he saw in the neighborhood of 169 shows while here last spring. He took in the rest in Columbus and the surrounding cities, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and San Francisco, after school closed.

Considering that Held paid on an average of 40 cents each show it is estimated that he must have spent around \$45 to establish his record, even allowing for occasional repeats on the same ticket.

★ ★ ★

Stop Signal Invented For Banquet Speakers

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — Everyone has squirmed while some after-dinner speaker blissfully ran overtime.

Some day Wayne Shaffer, mechanical engineering junior at the University of Minnesota, may do a little speech-halting on his own hook. Wayne has just invented a "stop and go" signalling device to aid in limiting speeches of classmates in his technical discussions class to five minutes.

Built of scraps of electrical material, the semaphore is now replacing tapping pencils and flashing cards which distracted both the speaker and the class.

Wayne's "stop and go" light, a comparatively simple device, works on the same principle as a regular traffic signal. Containing three bulbs mounted on a board fastened to a wooden base, it is operated by a class timekeeper. As the speaker begins his discussion, the timekeeper switches on the green light. When 4 minutes have elapsed, the amber bulb signals a warning to the speaker. The red light flashes the "stop" signal at the end of five minutes.

★ ★ ★

Today's Co-ed Better Than Jazz Era Girl

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (ACP) — "If you trust a girl, she will respond to that trust."

That is what Mrs. Mabel Cooper believes. And Mrs. Cooper should know, for she is celebrating her eighteenth anniversary as housemother at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house at the University of Pittsburgh.

"American college girls have changed considerably in the last eighteen years," Mrs. Cooper says. "Eighteen years ago girls were a little more thoughtful and more deliberate. Now they do most things on impulse, but they have pretty fair judgment."

Mrs. Cooper contends that the behavior of Pitt girls in the last five years shows a marked improvement over the "jazz age" group. Coeds today take college work more seriously, she says.

The Imperfect Man—by Paul Proehl

EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Proehl, member of the freshman class, is the author of today's short story. A Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pledge, Paul is taking the Ph.D. course and intends to pursue writing as a career.

He comes from Chicago, Illinois, where at the Hyde Park High School, he edited the institution's newspaper.

"The difficulty which faces us," said the man sitting on the grey-covered cot in the small, dark cell, "is that society fails to realize that all of us are in some respect imperfect."

His cellmate, Chipper Dillon, who was playing solitaire on the floor, regarded the other with startled profundity.

"Some of us, even as I," the first went on, "may be absolutely innocent. But we are victims of an imperfect world which prosecutes the weaknesses and faults of some of their kind to hide their own imperfections. Am I not right?"

He turned and beamed on Chipper Dillon, who was at present awaiting a grand jury indictment for robbery and murder. Chipper stared at his companion, who had arrived a half-hour before. He let the cards slide to the floor and settled back against the stone wall.

"Am I right? Yes. I have proved it to myself time and time again since I first heard that the state bank examiner was to visit our institution on the seventeenth of August, which was yesterday," continued

the bespectacled, coatless man.

"Thus I have justified my error; and have found myself innocent. Should I find myself free after the jury of honest men, good and true, have deliberated over my fate, I shall happily devote my life to the correction of the false view which society holds against our imperfections."

Chipper took a cigarette out and lit it, looking over his cupped hands at the man on the cot.

"Yeah? Listen, professor," he said slowly, "you may like to hear yourself talk, but me, I don't. Of course you're innocent. Me too. Only it don't look so hot for me when I've got a record a block long."

He shrugged his shoulders and threw out his hands, "My imperfections."

"But of course," returned the other. "You too will see the soundness of my philosophy and logic."

"You heard what I said, professor," said Chipper, blowing his smoke out in fast short spurts.

"If you feel that way about it, I shall say no more," the man replied, "but allow me to introduce myself. Andrew M. McAllister, late of the First National Bank of this city."

He extended his hand and smiled. Chipper turned his

eyes away and called across the way to the cell opposite his.

"Hey, Chet, meet Andrew M. McAllister, late of the First National Bank of this city. Also meet Chipper Dillon, late of Joliet State, Folsom, Leavenworth, and a mess of similar jugs, now of La Porte County Jail." Chipper turned a hard face towards Andrew McAllister. "Now shut your trap!" Chet's laughter boomed across from his cell.

He got up and moved toward the cot.

"And get off the bed. You sleep upstairs."

"Perhaps you, a hardened criminal, will not appreciate the, shall I say error, which has brought me here," said McAllister as he moved from the cot to the small stool in the corner. He wheeled and pulled off his horn-rimmed glasses.

"I must confide in someone," he said, drawing closer. "I embezzled three thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight dollars from the bank where I was employed as cashier. Perhaps now we can speak on equal terms."

Chipper sighed. "I made that much on one bank haul back in 1928."

"Perhaps," said Andrew McAllister, turning away surprised and disappointed, "but the difference! I doubt if you ever held a position of trust com-

(Continued on Page Four)

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Wherein the Lamenting Sportsman Surrenders the Grid Game to the Men in White. Russia Gets Rid of all of Their Umpires When They Prove Hindering.

By Forrest Samuels

"Will WE win, or will THEY?" is the eternal question in every football game. But do we ever stop to consider the group which ALWAYS wins, the boys who own the game, the "men in white"?

Back in the good old days this product of the streamlined age did not exist, and if someone wanted to maul someone else, he just went ahead and did it, with no whistles or rule-books to stop him. Nowadays just a friendly love tap or a pat on the helmet between friends on opposing teams may mean fifteen yards for slugging, or technically, "unnecessary roughness". Maybe the officials today do not feel that they earn their money unless they call more penalties, etc.

It has been said that the champion is the man who gets the breaks. If this is so, the referee must be the man who makes them. And if the home team loses it's the opponents who got all the breaks (via the officials, of course!).

What can we do about it? Here's what they do in Russia. "In a recent football match between the leading teams of Moscow and Leningrad, the crowd got beyond the control of Umpire Joeselich and the contest ended in a grand fee-for-all. PRAVDA, the organ of the Communist Party, blames the umpire—in Russia they call him a judge—and not the crowd. 'For how can a spectator, seeing incorrect, incompetent and prejudiced umpiring refrain from uttering a protest?'

PRAVDA then proceeds to name several umpires even worse; Umpires Komatchef and Ousof, who declined to perform unless they got more rubles, and Umpire Betsof who made flagrant errors in a Moscow stadium. All of these umpires have since been abolished by the Russian rules of the game."

But here we can only suffer in silence, except for a few feeble "Boo-oo" and "Down-with-the-ump" yells! For the present we might as well give the game back to the man with the whistle; he owns it anyway!

Opponents Suffer

Listed below are the results of games in which teams that Muhlenberg includes on this year's campaign played:

Villanova 6, U. of South Carolina 6.
Ursinus 0, Lafayette 39.
Drexel 0, F. and M. 21.
Albright 0, Bucknell 6.
Gettysburg 0, Muhlenberg 16.
Lehigh 0, Rutgers 14.
Dickinson 6, Washington College 0.
Moravian 13, Susquehanna 6

Sports Biographies

Powerhouse



Tackle Anthony Zuzzio
... he uses power

Born—Irrington, N. J.
Age—22
High school—Belleville
Graduated in—1936
High school sports—Football, basketball, track, baseball
High school sports honors—All-State New Jersey, tackle, 1936; Captain football
College course—Ph.B.
Intended profession—Coaching and teaching
Class—1940

Whirlwind



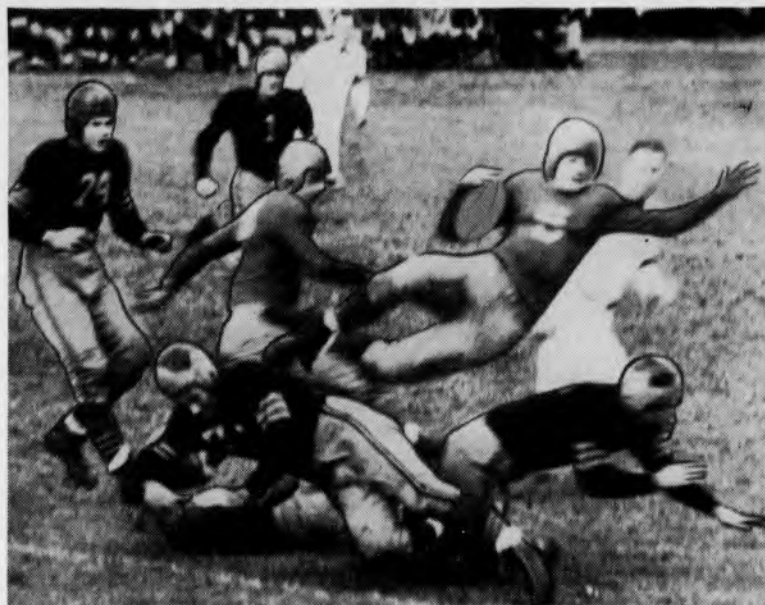
Halfback Albert Inman
... he uses deception

Born—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Age—22
High school—Montclair, N. J.
Graduated in—1935
High school sports—Football, basketball, track, baseball
High school sports honors—Captain football, basketball, baseball
College course—Ph.B.
Intended profession—Teaching and coaching
Class—1940

Flashes From The Mule—Bullet Explosion



"Cowboy" Jimmy Franklin catching a long, sensational pass heaved by Zolt Stamus shortly after Stamus was substituted for Tracy at Quarterback. The pass put the Mules in scoring distance, but the first half ended before any score could be made.



Francis Reichwein, who played a stellar game at one of the halfback posts, is seen just as he was being tackled by several Gettysburg Bullets after a flashy end run that netted a good yardage gain. Reichwein, speedy and shifty, was a thorn in Gettysburg's side.

Yearlings Meet Bullets Friday

Chances At Gettysburg Unknown As First Tussle Looms

FROSH LINEUP

Left end—Joe Podany
Left tackle—Ralph James
Left guard—Fred Goodrich
Center—Ed Flannigan
Right guard—Ray Backensto
Right tackle—Bill Walters
Right end—Pete Schneider
Quarterback—Louis Cappola
Left halfback—Ernie Fellows
Right halfback—Jack Minogue
Fullback—John Bisset

In the realm of physics, when an irresistible force meets an immovable object, a known or predictable phenomenon occurs. But when an unknown quantity in the already unpredictable sphere of football meets another unproved substance, then anything from football mayhem to back-yard touch tag may be the result.

This latter situation, it seems, will be the case when the Mule frosh gridmen go to Gettysburg this Friday for their first contest this season, against the yearling Bullets of Gettysburg college.

About the only thing that one can safely venture is that the frosh are not likely to have an easy time in view of the lack of any reserve material to speak of. This has been both the natural result of a dearth of material as well as the unnatural intervention of injuries. Notable among the latter is the loss of Norman Morris, frosh passing back, lost to the yearlings when he broke his leg during scrimmage with the varsity.

Whether the frosh will leave Thursday afternoon for the contest on Friday or whether they will leave on the morning of the latter day is undetermined, the administration announced yesterday.

(Continued on Page Four.)



"Cowboy" Jim Franklin kicks field goal in second quarter to put Mules in the lead, 3 to 0.



Zoltan Stamus, 'Berg field general, crashes line for long gain into Gettysburg territory.

Photos Courtesy Call-Chronicle

Supercharged Mules Overpower Gettysburg Grid Machine, 16-0 To Tie For Conference Lead

Franklin, Brundzo, Burin And Stamus Lead Julianites

QUICK KICKS HELP MULES TO TRIUMPH

By John Ammarell

Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian's supercharged Cardinal and Gray Crusaders, upsetting pre-game predictions last Saturday, pounded a strong Gettysburg College gridiron machine into the dark depths of defeat and thereby climbed into a three-way tie for first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference.

Starting the same lineup as that which started against Ursinus, with the exception of "Ricky" Reichwein, who replaced the injured Abe Inman, the Mules stamped and reared until the final whistle announced a 16-0 victory over the Bullets and another exhibition of combined Berg power and razzle-dazzle left the large Dad's Day turnout in breathless wonder.

During the first period the Mules were kept well in their territory by the fighting Bullets. However, with the advent of the second canto, the Cardinal and Gray characterized last week's power and deceptiveness by setting Gettysburg deep into its own territory. Jim Franklin's booming quick kicks set the stage for the Mules' display of fireworks as he booted a 68-yard punt which was downed on the Bullets' one-yard stripe.

An exchange of kicks found the Mules in possession of the ball on Gettysburg's 42-yard line. With Chuck Burin, Bill Brundzo, and Zolt Stamus carrying the mail through the line for long gains, the Mules were soon on their opponents' seven. At this point, Jim Franklin dropped back to the twenty and booted a beautiful field goal to open the scoring. The Mules were on Gettysburg's six yard

Bucker



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marker as the half ended with the score reading 3-0.

In the second half of the slaughter, Muhlenberg scored its two touchdowns. The first of these came early in the third period after Burin had missed a touchdown by inches on a plunge from the one yard line. Hamilton's kick was blocked by a hard-charging Muhlenberg line, and the Mules recovered on their opponents' twelve yard line. With third down and seven yards to go, Jim Franklin faked an end sweep and heaved a pass across the goal line to Chuck Burin, who leaped high in the air to snatch it out of the hands of a Gettysburg back for a touchdown. The other Mule score came late

Wassokowich, Scott, And DeRosa Sparkle In Line's Defense

SMASH GETTYSBURG BACKS FOR LOSSES

In the final period, when Hamilton faked a kick on fourth down and was hit by Mike Wassokowich on the Gettysburg 41 yard line. Two successive first downs by Zolt Stamus placed the ball on the Bullets' 15. Then Chuck Burin, on an off tackle play, ran for a touchdown with the aid of perfect interference by Bill Brundzo. Brundzo place-kicked the extra point.

Outstanding all afternoon was the kicking of Jim Franklin, who gave one of the greatest kicking exhibitions ever seen on the local gridiron. In the field of big running Bill Brundzo, Chuck Burin, and Zolt Stamus produced a fine display of how bruising ground plays through the line should be run.

Muhlenberg's powerful line continued to play its stellar part in defense as well as offense. Time after time Coach Julian's big ends and tackles broke through to throw Gettysburg backs for large losses of yardage. The sparkling play of Perry Scott, Lou DeRosa, and Mike Wassokowich was outstanding in the spirited line aggressiveness.

(Continued on Page Four)

Statistics

Muhlenberg	Gettysburg
3 Kickoffs	2
110 Yds. kicked	95
35 Yds. returned	31
180 Yds. by rushing	82
15 Yds. lost by rushing	64
10 No. of punts	10
417 Yds. kicked	243
32 Yds. returned	18
10 Passes attempted	18
4 Passes completed	7
5 Passes incomplete	9
2 Passes intercepted	1
92 Yds. gained by passes	65
1 No. of penalties	2
5 Penalty yardage	10
3 No. of fumbles	4
1 Fumbles recovered	2
11 First downs	7

Drexel Contest Last Conference Tilt For Mules

Berg Eleven Can Clinch Conference Tie In Dragon Game

DREXEL LINEUP

Silver—left end
Ott—left tackle
Snyder—left guard
Hardwick—center
Cloak—right guard
Brandt—right tackle
Conrad—right end
Rodgers—quarterback
Hughes—left halfback
Quinn—right halfback
Ehmling—fullback

The Cardinal and Gray, improving with each game, and at present tied for first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Football Conference, will travel to Philadelphia on Saturday where they will play the last place Drexel Dragon aggregation in their final conference tilt of the season.

Fresh from an impressive victory over a highly-touted Gettysburg eleven last Saturday the Mules will be out to add the conference title to their gridiron trophies. However, they will have plenty of interference from the Engineers who upset the Julian men last year on the local field 6-0 in a game which also decided the conference title, but at that time in favor of Drexel.

Thus far this season, the Dragons have two triumphs, two setbacks, and a stalemate to their credit. In their opening game they tied Randolph-Macon 6-6, but the following Saturday trounced Susquehanna College 19-3. On October 15 they lost a hard-fought battle to a strong Gettysburg team by the score of 21-18, in their first conference tilt. They rebounded from this defeat and triumphed over a fighting Juniata squad 18-13 the following weekend. Last week they were foolhardy enough to "play both Franklin and Marshall" and lost 21-0.

Drexel, as usual, may be expected to use a flanker and uncover a lot of passing razzle-dazzle. However, after the Gettysburg tilt they changed much of their offensive from a passing game to a potential steamroller game, thereby making it hard to determine what offensive the Mules will have to prepare for.

Despite the loss of seven lettermen from last year's championship squad, Coach Walter Halas, who is currently in his twelfth season at Drexel, will place a team on the field which is mostly made up of veterans. Captain Bill Harwick, one of the finest backer-ups ever developed at Drexel, is rounding out a brilliant athletic career and may be counted upon to be the spark-plug of the Dragon defense against the Mules.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Phi Alpha Theta Initiates Seven

(Continued from Page One)

the fraternity listened to an address by Dr. Preston A. Barba who talked about his recent visit to Germany.

When Dr. Barba had climaxed his talk, a question period was held, followed by a social hour.

The present officers of Phi Alpha Theta are: president, Daniel Sherman; vice president, Kenneth Smith; secretary-treasurer, John Dry.

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Short Short Story

(Continued from Page Two)

parable to mine. Therefore my crime is of much deeper social significance. But then it all boils down to the basic point of our individual imperfections, our singular weaknesses. Yours cropped out as early as 1928. I did not find mine till 1933."

Chipper looked up from the cot where he was taking off his shirt.

"You mean to tell me it took you from 1933 to 1938 to get away with three thousand dollars? Nuts," McAllister looked hurt.

"Of course there were smaller sums involved which will never show up on the books," McAllister hastened to apologize. "To me, it seems a sizable sum. Especially when I ran it up to nine thousand playing ponies and the stock market."

"Yeah?" Chipper drawled dubiously. "Well, if your so smart why are ya here?"

"Again, my imperfections. It had become so easy I failed to take the necessary care to cover up my mistakes, as I have maintained they are. Of course, the state bank examiner is not so gullible as I imagined. He says outright, without consideration for my reputation, that it is a case of embezzling. And then, I am unfortunately a bachelor. That makes it quite impossible for me to plead for the sake of my family."

"That wouldn't get you any place, anyhow," said Chipper. "For the first three times I was up I arranged to have a skirt in court to testify what a loving and honest husband I was. It don't mean a thing."

Andrew McAllister shook his head. "Society has come to a sad turn when it not only persecutes our imperfections but also defies the sanctity of one's spouse's word."

"Yeah."

"I suppose," McAllister went on, "that your case involves the employment of a lawyer?"

"Yeah. My mouthpiece is coming over tomorrow. He'll get me out," Chipper returned with a yawn. "Smaht guy. Might be able to do something for you."

Andrew McAllister beamed. "No thank you. I plan to plead my own case. I shall use the same points which I have stressed talking here with you. I shall point out that society—"

"You better plead guilty, and hope to God that the jury feels sorry for you," Chipper interrupted.

"Quite the contrary. I shall not be the cringing dog who has come to the court of so-called justice for mercy. I shall be dominant, over-bearing." He looked out of the barred window. "I shall force society to see its—its—"

"—imperfections?" Chipper completed.

"Exactly," said Andrew McAllister, and brought his fist down upon the washstand.

"Kindly allow me one more question," said Billings, "and be so kind as to answer them. The psychology of your case may very well be brought into my plea as to the difference between you and me in criminal inclinations, social standing, respectability, and so on. Now, the question: What is your primary imperfections of weakness?"

"I got two," Chipper replied. "Money and molls. One's as bad as the other."

"Molls?" McAllister repeated in a puzzled tone.

"Women," Chipper explained. "Ah, but those are too broad. Add only liquor and greed and you have the basic causes of all wrong which is committed. Narrow your imperfection down to its simplest form."

Chipper threw a shoe which hit the wall above Billings head.

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"Shut up," he shouted and lay back on the cot.

Chet's deep laughter boomed through the jail.

"Hey, Andy, tell us, what's your imperfections?" he asked, sticking his nose threw the bars. His face bore a crude mockery of interest and his cold eyes gleamed sarcastically.

McAllister walked over to the door and smiled at the stocky figure.

"Down to its simplest form?" asked Chipper.

"Ah, I see I have you both interested. Very well, I have several dollar bills in my pocket. To the man who most closely estimates my imperfection in ten chances I shall give you each, I shall give this dollar bill. Are you willing, gentlemen?"

Chipper laughed, "Oh for God's sake." Chet shook his bars, pleased in the scene.

"Write your guesses on a piece of paper and I shall judge them."

"Shut up, damnit!" cried Chipper, cursing. "Shut up or I'll manhandle that skinny windpipe of yours."

Chet's voice came over in a whine. "Aw come on, Chipper. A buck wouldn't look so bad to me. I'm outta cigarettes."

"So am I," said Chipper, "but I'll be damned if I'll let this crackpot make a nut of me."

"You are too proud," said Andrew McAllister disdainfully. He turned towards Chet's cell. "You may try alone. Write minute guesses on paper and give them to me." "Write across the top of the sheet: Guesses at the imperfections of Andrew McAllister and then number down the page from one to ten." He gave a delighted laugh. "That should make it look very professional. You're missing out on something, Mr. Dillon. It should be great fun."

Chipper grunted, "Yeah."

Horace scanned the sheet again, reading aloud: "Women. Money. Those were the same as Mr. Dillon mentioned. These are two guesses really wasted. Greed. Liquor. I mentioned these also. Horses. Stock market. Night clubs. Gambling. That comes under money. Another guess wasted. Embezzling. That, too, come under the heading of money. Talking too much." Horace looked over his glasses at Chet. "No-o-o, I'm afraid you're not on the right track. But at least you show sporting blood and therefore I shall give you two dollars, regardless of the right answer. To Mr. D. I shall give one dollar—because he is out of cigarettes."

He dug in his pocket and took out his wallet. Selecting three bills, he folded two again and again until they were compact.

"Here you are," he said, tossing the wad over the aisle. "Try to think some more. Perhaps you shall guess correctly. One never can tell."

"No one can't, can one," said Chipper. Chet laughed.

Chipper took the bill Horace extended and pocketed it.

Chipper felt himself being shaken very roughly. He had been dreaming of the Andrew McAllister and he opened his eyes expecting him to be standing at the side of the cot.

He had a heavy curse on his tongue for him. But it stuck in his throat when he saw the sheriff through the mist.

"Where's your cellmate, McAllister?" demanded the officer, shaking Chipper again.

"I dunno," Chipper said sleepily. "Why, is he gone?"

"Yes, he's gone," replied the sheriff. "Whaddya know about it?"

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Scene At Annual Dad's Day



Dads and sons stand with bowed heads as the college band plays the "Alma Mater" at last Saturday's game. Photos Courtesy Call-Chronicle

Drexel

(Continued from Page Three)

Other stars include Walter Ehmling, fullback, who is the leading scorer for the Engineers this season, and a real triple-threat player who will have to be watched; and Powell "Jack-Rabbit" Hughes, diminutive left-halfback, will be remembered as the speed merchant who was a thorn to the Mules in the last year's battle.

Chipper got up on his elbow and spat out an oath.

"The professor got away—eh?" he said softly angrily. "Gone—took a powder—did he? How'd he do it. Wasn't in 'im, I didn't think. Slipped his rap—got away? All the way? The little—"

The sheriff spoke to a man standing in the doorway.

No soap here with Dillon, I guess. If he had known, no doubt—" He turned towards Chipper. "You'll have to get your things together. You have to move to cell 12. The lock's shot on this one. McAllister picked it last night."

Chipper swung out of his cot and planted his feet on the cold cement floor. "Picked the lock, did he. Sonovagun. By God if I ever get my hands—"

"On his skinny windpipe you'll manhandle it," laughed Chet from across the way.

"Come on—get a move on, Dillon," ordered the sheriff. "Aw right—aw right," said Chipper.

He gathered his clothes and under his arm and tore at his sheet and pillow. He pulled them up and a piece of paper fluttered to the floor. The sheriff stooped and picked it up.

Cabinet Compiles Census

Charles Harris, '39, announced this last weekend that a census is being taken of the student body for use in a monthly devotional booklet, "Light for Today."

This publication is to be given, free of charge, each month, to every student by the M. C. A. organization.

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Yearlings

(Continued from Page Three)

The average weight of the Mule freshmen is 178. For the line the average is higher at 182, while the starting backs average 171.

Mainstay on the yearling forward wall, which shows strength on the defense but lacks it on the offensive, is Ed Flannigan, former powerhouse Altoona center. At the wings of the line are Pete Schneider, Northampton star at the one end and Joe Podany, Hazleton High and Allentown Prep graduate, at the other.

In the backfield, Coach Stan Hino will be relying heavily on John Biset, New Jersey kicking star. Louis Cappola of Allentown Prep and Jack Minogue of Allentown High also will carry a lot of Muhlenberg's hopes. Generally, the backfield is fast and deceptive, but remains seedy in its blocking.

Rev. J. D. Ulrich Dies Saturday

Rev. L. Domer Ulrich, D.D., of Wilkes-Barre, a member of the Class of '96 and a trustee of the college, died Saturday morning at his home.

Dr. Ulrich was outstanding in his service to the college for the past ten years and had recently been appointed to the committee on moral and spiritual interests.

The prominent clergyman was a graduate of Mount Airy Seminary and held a degree as doctor of divinity from Muhlenberg where he also attained his master's degree.

Van Sant

(Continued from Page Two)

The service radio is rendering to the people of America is immeasurable, and many people are very appreciative. Other people have not as yet learned to derive the greatest value from their radio, BUT when

Radio has gone a long way since 1921 when the election returns were first broadcast from KDKA in Pittsburgh and will continue to grow so long as it is supported by private enterprise. Failure to support advertisers, who support stations will result in radio being controlled by the government. Government ownership means political control which results in loss of freedom of speech, and I for one fear that day, the day radio loses its independence.

Juniors Elect Officers Today

The junior class will convene after tomorrow's assembly program for election of first-semester officers.

For president, the three-year men will choose between Walter Fiers, Paul Bishop, and Ray Cooper.

Nominees for the vice-presidency are G. Francis Reichwein, Charles Burin, and L. Zoltan Stamus.

Candidates for the secretaryship are Franklin Jensen, Warren Eberly, Charles Kschinka, and Stephen Hurnyak.

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GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
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ALLENTOWN, PA.

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Philosophical, Ph.B.

School of Education, B.S., in Education

A GENUINE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Splendid Preparation for the Learned Professions
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New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly modern in all appointments.

Levering Tyson, Litt.D., LL.D., President

ROBERT C. HORN, Dean

HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

MULES FAVORED OVER LEHIGH

Percy F. Kendig New Instructor At Muhlenberg

Former Drexel Teacher To Handle Overflow In Frosh Class

Mr. Percy F. Kendig, who was last week appointed as an instructor in the local English department, assumed his duties Friday. He is teaching freshmen classes, which were overcrowded this year due to the increased enrollment.

A native of Mountville, Pa., Mr. Kendig comes to Muhlenberg from the University of Pennsylvania, where he has been an assistant instructor in English since 1936. He also taught at Drexel Institute of Technology last winter.

The new instructor is a graduate of the F. and M. Academy and Franklin and Marshall College. He received the A.B. degree at Franklin and Marshall in 1932.

After receiving the baccalaureate degree, Mr. Kendig was a high school principal. In 1936 he received the master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity, Modern Language Asso. of America, Goethean Literary Society, and the Calumet Club, honorary English organization and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

At present he is completing work for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Meds Induct 14 Embryo Doctors

Dr. M. Miller Discusses Effects of Allergic Materials on Body

Applicants for membership in the Pre-Medical Club, after a week of stringent pre-election regulations, were formally inducted into the society last Wednesday night.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, faculty adviser, introduced Dr. Myles Miller of Northampton, who discussed allergies, the sensitivity toward certain substances of food. Dr. Miller, in his talk, discussed the large variety of allergic materials, and showed how tests for the allergies of individuals aid in diagnosing cases.

Dr. Hausman, surgeon-in-chief of the Sacred Heart Hospital, was made an honorary member of the Pre-Medical Club.

The pre-meds also decided to organize a football team, and, as in former years, challenge the Pre-Theological Club. Melvin Elting was selected to manage the squad.

Those initiated were: George Sieger, Clark Wescoe, Walter Yarush, Milton Tabachnik, William Henninger, John Emich, Robert Benfer, George Reichwein, Martin Lacatena, Daniel Coyle, George Santovetz, James Klock, Allen Stewart, and Daniel Masley.

Kenneth Bachman is the president of the Pre-Medical Club. Other officers are: Paul Grotzinger, vice-president; Harvey Groff, secretary; Frederick Hollenbach, treasurer.

Dr. Tyson Grants Use of Library To Lehigh Valley Art Alliance

President Levering Tyson last Friday evening offered the use of the large art gallery in the College library to the Lehigh Valley Art Alliance for any exhibitions the Alliance may sponsor.

The announcement was made during a brief talk by President Tyson, who, with Mrs. Tyson and a party of friends, was attending the meeting at Science Hall to observe the process of producing a picture.

Walter Emerson Baum, a local artist, one of whose paintings is

Brooklyn Tech Hears Zartman

Molecular Velocities Topic of Professors' Address Friday

Speaking on "The Measurement of Molecular Velocities," a field in which he has done considerable research work and is recognized as an authority, Dr. Ira F. Zartman, head of the local Physics department delivered a lecture at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute last Friday night.

His speech was given before the Physics department of the institute, including faculty members, and graduate and undergraduate students.

Dr. Zartman majored in the field of molecular velocities while doing research work in 1930 at the University of California. He is the inventor of a widely-used device for the measurement of molecular velocities, and described the device at last Friday's lecture.

Librarian Adds 24 Publications To Bookshelves

Since the opening of the school term the college library has made many additions to the book shelves, especially of materials published during the past two years. Some of the recent accessions to the library are:

"Enchanter's Nightshade," Ann Bridge; "The Handsome Road," Gwen Bristow; "The Pioneers," C. R. Cooper; "The Great American Novel," C. B. Davis; "The Pasquier Chronicles," Georges Duhamel; "Ships in the Sky," Gunnar Gunnarsson; "Joseph in Egypt," Thomas Mann; "Famine," Liam O'Flaherty; "So Great a Man," David Pilgrim; "Imperial City," E. L. Rice; "And So Victoria," W. V. Wilkins.

"Your Everyday Speech," W. N. Brigrance; "Write and Speak Better," W. G. Hoffman; "Practical Business Speaking," W. P. Sandford; "Oxford Companion to Classical Literature," Sir Paul Harvey; "Oxford Book of Greek Verse in Translation," "Early Greek Elegists," C. M. Bowra; "Lexicon to Herodotus," J. E. Powell; "Foreign Affairs, 1919-1937," E. L. Hasluck; "An Atlas of Current Affairs," J. F. Horrabin; "Frame of the Ancient Greek Maps," W. A. Heidel; "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town," E. H. Paul; "Roosevelt, a Study in Fortune and Power," Emil Ludwig; "Liberalism Faces the Future," C. R. Skinner; "Anton Chekhov," Princess N. A. Tournanova.

Frosh Debaters Organize Here

An organization meeting of the freshmen debating varsity will be held tonight at 7 p. m. Candidates are asked to meet at the Ad building bulletin board.

In the near future freshmen teams, representing social fraternities and independent groups, will participate in the annual elimination contest for the intramural debating cup. Last year the cup was won by a non-fraternity group.

reproduced in the current issue of "The Century Gentleman," demonstrated the technique of producing a museum piece from a field sketch.

Mr. Baum uses the rapid sketch system and is known to have painted a landscape in an hour and a half.

When Mr. Baum had completed the picture, it was announced that it would be presented to the person, whether a member of the Art Alliance or not, who supplies the title considered best.

Advisory Group Is Considered By Law Society

John Marshall Group To Initiate Eighteen Pre-Lawyers

Eighteen undergraduates preparing for the legal profession will be inducted into the John Marshall Pre-Legal Society at formal ceremonies tomorrow night in the History seminar room.

Initiation will start at 7:30 o'clock, and will be handled by the membership committee, in charge of George J. Joseph, chairman.

Prior to the induction, active members will convene for a short business session, at which one of the most important matters to be discussed will be an active legal advisory committee which the society is planning to create. The advisory committee will consist of prominent Allentown lawyers and jurists.

Also to be discussed is the addition of two more faculty advisers. Present advisers are Dr. James E. Swain and Mr. Victor L. Johnson.

Plans will also be made for carrying out the extensive activities program for the year recently outlined by Daniel Sherman, president of the John Marshall Society.

Undergraduates who will be initiated tomorrow night: Woodrow W. W. Guth, Frank H. Reisner, John Murphy, Allan Cutshall, H. Morton Smith, Alexander Busby, Philip Blum, Henry K. Bauman, Henry M. Fondersmith, Joseph M. McGinley, Frederick S. Raker, Walter H. Fiers, Clyde Seaman, Paris DeSantis, Robert Rockmaker, Don Persiani, Lawrence Deutsch, and Robert Lorish.

Rehrig Speaker To Convene With Theolog Society

Postponing its meeting for one day, the Pre-theological Club will hold its second session of the year next Tuesday in the college commons.

Starting with a dinner the meeting will resolve itself into an address by the Reverend Paul Scherer, Rehrig Foundation speaker, who will be on the campus delivering lectures from Nov. 14 to Nov. 17. Doctor Scherer is nationally known, having spoken over the N. B. C. network on the Sunday afternoon National Vespers program.

Plans are under way for several field trips to neighboring Lutheran institutions, but as yet nothing definite has been arranged.

18 New Letter Men Initiated By Varsity "M"

Eighteen men who were eligible for membership, by virtue of having earned a varsity letter in a major sport, were initiated into the Varsity 'M' Club at a recent meeting.

The new members are: Earl Kaag, Russell Ryker, George Collins, John Kaufman, Louis De-Rosa, Malvin Paul, John Munchak, Milo Sowards, Ralph Schappell, Fred Hollenbach, Warren Eberle, Perry Scott, Anthony Zuzzio, Francis Reichwein, Allen Stewart, Charles Burin, Joseph McGinley, and Henry Bauman.

Present officers of the club are: president, Adam Matusa; vice-president, Frank Tracy; secretary, John McKee; and treasurer, Wilton Dietrich.

Ciarla Notice

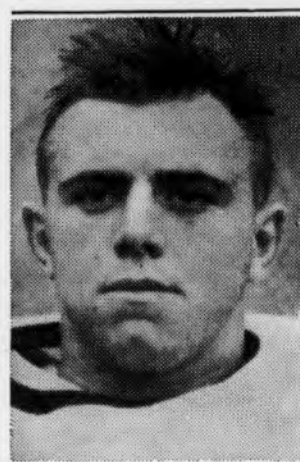
Wilson Touhsant, editor-in-chief of the 1940 Ciarla, urges attention to notices relative to group pictures to be taken by the Ciarla photographer this week.

Engineers' Unimpressive Record of Two Wins, Three Routs, Two Ties Puts Odds On Julianmen; Harmeson Shifts Line-up

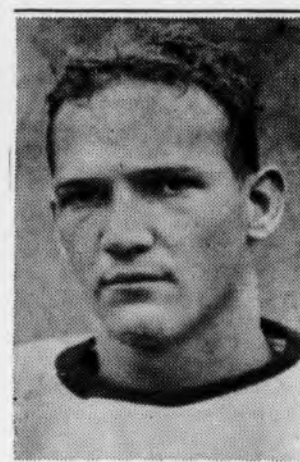
Lehigh Mainstays Who Face Mules Saturday



ANTHONY FAMIGHETTI, '39
Center, Lehigh University



JAMES CAMPBELL
Back, Lehigh University



JACK KROMER
End, Lehigh University

Lehigh Has Won Twenty Of Series; Mules, Seven

When Muhlenberg's football warriors engage the Lehigh University eleven Saturday at Bethlehem, they will enter the contest with a poorer average for wins in the Muhlenberg-Lehigh rivalry than the Engineers.

Unanimous Vote Marks Election Of Soph Leader

Clark Wescoe, a member of the Weekly business staff and the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, was unanimously elected to the presidency of the sophomore class at the elections conducted recently by the third-year group.

Other officers selected, both of whom were also elected without opposition, were: Paul Humanik, vice-president; and Norman Thompson, secretary.

Wescoe hails from Allentown, where, in 1937, he was graduated as valedictorian of his class at Allentown High school. He has been a member of the Weekly business staff for two years. Last year he participated in freshmen debating and the intramurals.

Humanik, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, acted as the chairman of the freshmen banquet last year. He was also a member of last year's frosh grid team and the track team. His home town is Reinertown, Pa.

Thompson, who comes from Belleville, N. J., is a member of the college band.

M. C. A. Sponsors Sunday Forums

Under the sponsorship of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Sunday Student Forum will be held on the campus next Sunday afternoon.

The series of discussions will open after the lunch hour Sunday with an open forum on "Nationalism," Chaplain Harry Cressman acting as chairman.

Successive Sundays will offer faculty and student opinions on "Facts," November 20, "Finance," December 4; and "The Problem of Christian Ethics," December 11.

President Charles Harris has for some time been advocating such a program for student educational discussions.

The Muhlenberg-Lehigh rivalry was started back in 1907, and, except for a four year period from 1907 to 1912, has been continued every season. During this period the Engineers have won 20 contests, while the Mules have garnered seven.

During the past thirteen years, Muhlenberg has had its best suc-

cess, winning six out of thirteen battles. In 1925-26-27 the Cardinal and Gray won three successive victories over the Brown and White gridsters.

Lehigh scored its most impressive win over Muhlenberg in 1920 when they defeated them 56-0. The Mules rang up a 31-6 score against the Engineers in the 1926 tilt.

Crest Chapter Conducts Rites Of Berg A.K.A.

Initiating 10 new members into the honorary philosophical fraternity at its meeting last Thursday at the Phi Kappa Tau house, the Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha has now swelled its membership to 16 students.

Alpha Kappa Alpha received as its guests the Delta chapter from Cedar Crest. Initiation ceremonies were conducted by the visiting chapter.

New members include four seniors and six juniors. Whitson Seaman, John Chalupa, Kenneth Frickert, and Carl Proehl were the seniors who were inducted. Juniors were Franklin Jensen, Wilson Touhsant, Russell Hale, Frank Weiskel, Paul Wolpert, and Joseph Laub.

Julian Calls Initial Varsity Basketball Session In Prep Gym

Classical Men Meet Tomorrow

Neophytes will be initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, this evening at 7:30 in the pre-ministerial room of the library.

Approximately 10 members are expected for initiation tonight, which will bring the total membership up to 19.

Charles Kschinka will lead the classical discussion, after which refreshments will be served.

Supervised Study

Daniel Sherman, president of Phi Alpha Theta announced last week that supervised study classes for delinquents in history would be taught by Sherman, Daniel Lesser, and Mahlon Hellerich.

Lesser, it was announced, will handle the work in the sophomore American history classes, while Hellerich and Sherman will instruct freshman classes.

Juniors Elect Officials For First Semester

Paul Bishop, Charles Burin, and Franklin Jensen were the victorious candidates in the junior class elections held last Thursday in the chemistry lecture room.

These men were elected to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively.

This was the second meeting of the third-year men, the other one being a nominating meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Vasco Fenili, incumbent president.

Other nominations were: president, Walter Fiers, Ray Cooper; vice president, Zolton Stamus, Francis Reichwein; secretary, Charles Kschinka, and Stephen Hurnyak.

Shook of Lehigh To Address Club

Math Group Will Hear Authority Speak On Complex Numbers

The Mathematics Club will feature a distinguished speaker and authority in its field at its next meeting, tomorrow night.

The speaker will be Dr. C. A. Shook, associate professor of mathematics at Lehigh University.

Dr. Shook will speak on the subject of complex numbers. He is the author of several books, his most recent contributing being "Plantory Theory," in which he collaborated with E. W. Brown. Dr. Shook has done graduate work at Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities.

"Several men have been invited to join our club on the recommendation of the mathematics department," said Prof. Truman Koehler, commenting upon the membership plans of the organization.

"Requirements are: the student must maintain a B average in his previous year of math, and must be taking his second year of math work."

Bergmen Victorious Last Season Will Oppose 7 Sophomores

Following is a tentative Lehigh line-up as announced by the Bethlehem school coaching staff for the Engineer-Mule grid classic this Saturday.

38 Jack KromerLeft End
68 Jerry HubenyLeft Tackle
29 William Hauserm'nGuard
33 CollinsCenter
23 Francis KotulakRight Guard
47 Stanley GrossmanTackle
30 William SimpsonRight End
28 Robert WalkerQuarterback
19 Alfred CoxLeft Halfback
34 Richard GowdyRight Half
41 Marcus WertzFullback

Lehigh rooters in betting even money may lend all the moral and monetary support they wish to their Alma Mater, but when the Engineers clash with the Mule gridmen in the 27th annual meeting this Saturday, indications to date point to nothing else but a favored Muhlenberg eleven.

Added to Lehigh's shabby showing this year with only two wins to their credit over Delaware and P. M. C. is the 18-7 conquest that the Julian-coached gridgers imposed on the Lehigh mud-eaters last year. In that victory the Muhlenberg eleven did everything but use the Engineers to build four-lane bridges to the Lehigh goal posts. Significant also in the oncoming tussle is the fact that eight of the eleven starting in last year's fracas will again don helmets at the opening whistle this year.

Opposed to Lehigh's unimpressive record this season, the Mule grid squad seemed to hit its stride in the Ursinus slaughter and since that contest has been on the paying side in its last three games, totaling four wins this season in seven encounters. Although its showing over Drexel was spotty and mediocre, if the Cardinal and Gray gridiron soldiers are in any way consistent with their see-saw calibre playing this campaign, they will sweep up Lehigh with all the new vigor of re-conditioned vacuum cleaners.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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World Nations Rearm—Celebrate Armistice

Friday marks the passing of one-score years since the powers of the world, assembled in congress at Versailles, decreed an end to the wholesale slaughter of humanity.

Friday the world will show that it has not forgotten by conventionally paying solemn tribute to the millions whose lives were lost in the massacre. Men who but for humanity's greatest mistake would today be a part of that humanity will be remembered by prayer, parades, services, and periods of silence throughout every nation.

But isn't it strange that Friday, when the world stops to honor the memories of those victims whose blood was spilled and lives were lost, that world will be in the midst of preparations for sending a far larger number to a far more horrible doom?

Isn't it strange that a country will use its right hand to wipe away the tears in memoriam and its left hand to build the equipment which will some day necessitate the setting aside of another day to honor the memories of victims of another wholesale slaughter?

Friday we are going to cry. Perhaps there will be no external tears, but there is no man or woman with heart so hard as to cast aside entirely the memory of millions who are gone—gone because of the blundering men and women.

North and South, East and West—people of every clime will pause, remember, shudder, and shed a tear on Armistice Day. And while they're doing that . . .

. . . President Franklin Delano Roosevelt of the United States of America will be asking his country for money to build one of the mightiest fighting forces in the world . . .

. . . Hungarian troops will be completing the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia by crossing the Danube to occupy certain Czechoslovakian regions . . .

. . . Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany will be threatening the world and asking for more colonies . . .

. . . France will be considering Hitler's request and wondering whether to complete its own downfall by complying, or else go to war . . .

. . . Great Britain will also be considering Hitler's request and wondering, like France, whether to slide one notch lower down the scale of disrepute by complying, or else go to war . . .

. . . M. Daladier of France and Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain will be thinking about an old, old, old, piece of dirty, dirty, dirty paper called the Munich Peace Pact, and wondering . . .

. . . Benito Mussolini of Italy will be stirring up revolutions in the East, and calling western democracies silly names in his Fascist press . . .

. . . Iron Man Stalin of Russia will be silently enlarging and strengthening his fighting forces, preparing for what he knows is inevitable . . .

. . . THE WORLD WILL BE PREPARING FOR WAR AT THE COST OF TWENTY BILLION A YEAR.

Isn't it strange that the same world which will cry Friday for the millions lost in the World War will simultaneously be preparing to lose millions more in another world war?

★ ★ ★

Human Relationship Part of College Life

"Every college student should learn whatever he can from teachers, courses, books, and about human relationships. They are far more important just now than the control of nature, for if we lose control of ourselves, nature will quickly go wild again. But no college student can shift his responsibility on to books and science. He has to find out for himself how human relationships work for him." Dr. Henry Seidel Canby urges more attention on human living.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses

Football Men Deserve Trips; M. Club To Jitter

I wonder why all of our football players weren't taken to the Drexel game. Of course we didn't need them all, Saturday, but we will sooner or later. I noticed that the band was there to the last man. Music is inspiring and bands certainly lend color to football games, but can you picture a saxophone player going off tackle for a badly needed touchdown. Our team should get first choice. A successful team can always acquire a band to inspire them.

★ ★ ★

It seems as though Jock Sutherland and Company took such a physical beating from Fordham that they had nothing left for the Carnegie Tech game. So Pitt is the number one team in the country, eh? Well, the last shall be first and the first is certainly last.

★ ★ ★

A Mule's kick to our bandmaster for having the Muhlenberg standees chased by the Drexel authorities. He usually asks for cooperation. That can work both ways.

Another kick goes to the Drexel Engineers who sold twice as many tickets as they had seats. How are they going to build bridges if they can't even count?

★ ★ ★

To Johnny Van Sant and the college sweet shop or anyone else who has a record machine: Gene Krupa's Prelude to a Stomp. Strictly Savoy Ballroom with a tenor sax solo that's out of the world.

★ ★ ★

To the Team: Watch Lehigh! Tee off on the Engineers and set them back on their heels right at the start. Well, that bit of advice should get me Monday off.

★ ★ ★

I understand that the "M" Club is going to lead the parade of social functions this season with a gala formal dance. Let's make it a record turnout. Date your bugs and get ready to jitter.

Frat Pledges On Duty In Houses

Pledge activities of Muhlenberg's five social fraternities are under full swing and chapter heads are anticipating an eventful year for the freshman and upperclassmen who became affiliated with the Greek-letter organizations two weeks ago.

The three fraternities which have houses, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Tau Omega, have already assigned house duties to the new men. These duties include cleaning, making beds for actives, and similar jobs.

These three houses, as well as Delta Theta, a local group, have held their initial pledge meetings. Phi Epsilon Pi, Jewish chapter, announced that it would hold a meeting in the near future.

Song Hits For Every Occasion

"Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush"—Professors to students who are stalling.

"Dust"—Football men doing laps.

"I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams"—Students thinking of NEXT year's football.

"Dodgin' the Dean"—Most freshman.

"Smoke Rings"—Dr. Swain's office.

"Sweet Sue"—Best when in A flat.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band"—Maestro Soltyz and his boys.

"There's a Far away Look in Your Eye"—Dorm students when C. C. girls walk across the campus.

"Blues in My Flat"—"Dog-gie" last Saturday.

CAMPUS CAMERA



GEO. R. BENSON, HIS WIFE, BESS, AND SON DUDLEY RECEIVED DEGREES AT THE SAME TIME THIS SUMMER FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA.



LAST DOWNS?

HUNTON L. DOWNS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE PAPER AT VA. POLY INST. FOLLOWS HIS TWO BROTHERS INTO THIS POSITION. BRO. CHARLES HELD IT IN 37-38 AND JOHN IN 36-37.

PRES. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS OF CHICAGO, WON THE DEFOREST ORATORICAL PRIZE AT YALE AS HAD HIS FATHER BEFORE HIM.

Down Broadway

By Mel Adams of the A. C. P.

IRONICAL TWIST

When lovely Maxine Gray was injured in a Chicago train wreck involving Hal Kemp's crew last February, her place in the Kemp band was taken by U. of West Virginia's Judy Starr . . . Just recently, while Kemp was appearing at Chicago's Drake Hotel, Judy was rushed to the hospital for an emergency abdominal operation. Hastening from the west coast to pinch-hit for Judy came Maxine Gray, to repay her debt of song! . . . Maxine's sweetest gesture is to be doubly appreciated when one realizes that she herself hadn't fully recovered from her own back injuries . . . Out of the hospital now, Judy will tour theaters in Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston with the Kempites, while Maxine returns to the coast to finish convalescing. . . . Kemp, incidentally, broke all existing records, jointly held by Paul Whiteman and Fred Waring, at the Drake's Gold Coast room Saturday night.

AN OLDIE ON KIPLING

One of the more humorous, if old, Kipling anecdotes was related to us the other evening by a friend who, like Milton Berle, dotes on old and infirm gags. It concerns the smarty-pants who wrote the late Rudyard Kipling and enclosed a dollar . . . "I understand," his mischievous note, "that your writing sells for a dollar a word, and I

wonder if you would be kind enough to write something for me?" . . . Ticked by the wiseacre's audacity, Kipling pocketed the buck, scribbled "Thanks" on a sheet of paper, signed it, and sent it to the smarty . . . Several weeks later, the author received the following letter from his admirer: "I sold your 'Thanks' for \$5. The enclosed \$1.65 in stamps is your share of the profit!"

SMALL TALK IN A BIG TOWN

Since Sally Clark de-phewed as a singer (with our profound apologies to all singers, on account Sally is anything but a Connie Boswell), other Eastern deb's with nothing more than time on their hands have been bitten by the torch-singing bug . . . Ambitious socialites include Adelaide Moffett, Barbara Bannister, Esme O'Brien and Martha Stephenson . . . Commander Clifford J. MacGregor, head of the Arctic expedition bearing his name and just back from 15 months in the Polar regions, will make a lecture tour of the nation's colleges . . . MacGregor has in his possession the only natural color films ever taken of the Polar region . . . Tommy Dorsey's record-smashing four weeks at the N. Y. Paramount is the talk of the town . . . Skinnay Ennis heads back for the Victor Huge November 26 . . . Jan Garber replaces Bob Crosby at the Blackhawk November 10, the Bobcats slated to return early in 1939.

Giant Bonfire Friday Before Lehigh Classic

Three Bands Engaged; Matusa To Light Fire

EDITOR'S NOTE: Developments following last evening's miniature Prep-Berg riot indicate possible alteration of the entire bonfire program.

Frosh Gather Boxes

The bonfire in preparation for the annual Berg-Lehigh clash will be held Friday evening in the field across from the campus, near the A. T. O. house, starting with a short band concert at 7:45, the main proceedings getting under way at 8:00 P. M.

Principal speaker will be Pop Kelchner of the Lebanon Y. M. C. A., a well known pep speaker of the Lehigh Valley.

Three bands have been obtained to make the bonfire more musical. They are our own Berg band, the A. H. S. band, and the Central Junior High School Band.

Starting today, large packing boxes will be collected from all the department stores of the city. As a further assurance that sufficient fuel will be obtained for the fire each freshman is requested to bring as large a box as possible to the field some time Friday after-

noon for the celebration. Plenty of eats are assured by the committee, which reports that 150 gallons of cider and \$20 dollars worth of cakes have been purchased.

The program: Short band concert by the three bands at 7:45. Dr. Tyson as master of ceremonies will introduce as the main speaker Pop Kelchner, who will speak for half an hour.

Selection by the A. H. S. Band.

Short talk by Haps Benfer.

Central Jr. High Band.

Short talk by President Tyson.

The Alma Mater, during which Captain Matusa will light the bonfire—about 9:00 P. M. This will conclude the program, with the best yet to come—eats and plenty of them.

Of special interest to freshmen is the announcement by the Tribunal that if the bonfire is a success all regulations will be dropped immediately after the Lehigh game.

Van Sant Before The Mike

W. C. Fields Back On Air; Addresses Pet Peaves

Charlie McCarthy: Beware! In December your favorite headache will be back on the program with you. You'd better stick your head in a pencil sharpener and sharpen your wits for when the scarlet nosed comedian starts to work on you you'll think you were a practice dummy for a crew of whittlers. The man's is W. C. Fields, or did you know?

Students of Dr. Boyer: On Thursday night the Town Meetings of the Air resume their fall and winter schedule. We don't say you'll get a better grade by listening and talking about the program but you'll get a lot out of it—that is the program. The subject to be discussed by authorities Anne O'Hare McCormick, Hugh S. Johnson and Felix Morley is "Where Will the Munich Settlement Lead." George V. Denny Jr. will be the moderator.

Kay Kyser: When you asked the "student" at the Kollege of Musical Knowledge who made the song "Mammy" famous, it was one of the best laughs we've had in a long time when he hurriedly replied, "Pappy."

Bing Crosby: We know you wear a toupee, but so long as you keep up the breezy style of chatter used on the Music Hall show, we'll forget it.

Edgar Bergen: Ditto for your program.

LeRoy Miller: Your KYW Musical Clock program is greatly enjoyed at Muhlenberg College. Ken Conrad, hot dog salesman deluxe at the college store and brother to WCBA's soloist Dick Conrad, is very happy when students request him to tune in the NBC station for your program.

Larry Deutsch: I was sorry to learn that you lost on the Fordham-Pittsburg game, so sorry that I helped Captain Matusa spend the money. Thank Larry!

Johnny Munchack: We're sorry about those old records on the 11:45 A. M. program. We have discussed the situation with mikeman Harold Lampel (Continued on Page Four)

Todays Collegiate World

Louisiana State University has received a gift of 5,000 French books from the French government.

Five continents, 32 foreign countries, two territories, 48 states and the District of Columbia are represented in the Cornell University student body.

A plaque representing the ghost of Hamlet's father and has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown University chartered a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game.

More than 1,400 guests from nine states attended the recent Oberlin College high school day.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted an invitation to lecture at the University of Chicago.

Washington and Lee University has a special student credit committee that can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "rubber" checks.

Food statisticians have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, will consume 95,000 beans, 900 frankfurters.

Pennsylvania State College graduates of 1932 have given their alma mater \$4,500 for murals for the college administration building.

A classical museum—a valuable collection of antiquities—has been opened at Vassar College.

New Hampshire's largest inland body of salt water, Great Bay, will be the object of intensive research and writing by University of New Hampshire undergraduates this winter.

On Campuses of Nation's Colleges

Degree Asked By African Journalist

Akron, O.—(ACP)—A South African journalist of no mean achievements has "invited" the University of Akron to confer upon him "an appropriate degree, perhaps in arts, literature, science (zoology preferred) or philosophy."

The journalist stands ready to remit \$250 to \$500 to cover registration and other fees, he said.

Accompanying the invitation were four of the author's manuscripts and two volumes of his letters, and he says he "has made hundreds of contributions to leading newspapers and magazines."

In fact, the writer admits that "for my literary work I am a gold medalist and I have gained other premier awards."

Should the university evidence interest, the applicant will place before the American consul-general at Capetown "voluminous proof of my literary attainments."

★ ★ ★

Dry Ice Utilized For Blood Freezing

New Wilmington, Pa.—(ACP)—Collecting and freezing the blood of animals is a new "hobby" of the Westminster College chemistry department.

Dry ice is the freezing agent. The blood, said to undergo no injurious changes with freezing, will be examined at intervals in an effort to detect deterioration.

★ ★ ★

Oddities Returned To Memorial Library

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—"Shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings." Almost as great a variety of objects as found between pages of books returned to Sullivan Memorial Library.

The biggest catch to date has been a ten-dollar bill—used as a book-mark! "But they wouldn't let me keep it," complained the almost lucky circulation attendant.

Stamped and addressed letters often found in the books are mailed on. Recently one addressed to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was discovered.

Some borrowers help future readers by leaving synopses of chapters. Temple students also display their artistic ability by filling the pages with slips of paper bearing free-hand drawings, by "improving" on pictures already in books, and by carefully decorating the covers.

Unused theater tickets are another find, but usually they are discovered too late for use.

Other bookmarks: rulers, calendars, clinic cards, hairpins, paper clips, stamps, four-leaf clovers, paper napkins and campaign buttons.

★ ★ ★

Textbooks Contain Few Harmful Germs

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—Textbook germs have long been the problem of health-minded college librarians and students, but their fears are now proven unfounded.

Baltimore City College's Arthur H. Bryan, after many experiments, gives the textbooks a pretty clean bill of health. Most of the germs he found in textbooks are of the harmless variety, but old and dilapidated volumes are most to be feared. He recommends sunning old books to destroy harmful germs.

"Far too many scientists are ridiculous because they write long-winded articles about their researches and fail to put them into proper literary style." Centenary College's young E. Z. Friedenberg gave scientists the "works" at their annual convention.

"Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibility." So University of Manitoba's Pres. Sidney Smith is out to get more students that "are conscious of belonging to a class."

★ ★ ★

The Ideal Official Notices Everything

Asa S. Bushnell, E. I. A. football commissioner, in describing the ideal official, said: "The ideal official is the one who notices everything but is seldom noticed himself; who is considerate and courteous without sacrificing firmness; who cooperates fully with fellow-officials; who is physically able to be in the right place at the right time; who knows what the rules say and what the rules mean."

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Flash—Sports Scribbler Pulls An 'Orson Welles'. Discusses Pros and Cons of Elimination of Tries For Extra Point After Touchdown, Which Entered Picture in 1922.

By Forrest Samuels

"Flash—Flash—latest reports indicate that the American Football Association has voted to strike from all rule books and grid contests the tries for extra point after touchdown. The news came as a great shock to coaches, players and all lovers of the sport. Many coaches have already revamped their teams in order to best profit from the new rules which will govern the winning of games in the case of a tie. Other football authorities have voiced their opinions against the change; some going even so far as to say it will ruin the entire strategy of the game."

Don't be alarmed—this is just our latest Orson Welles 'Monsters from Mars' terror style of impressing the pros and cons of the discussion on the question of abolishing football's extra point!

Originated by a mid-western coach, who plans to use it in several games this fall, the plan calls for complete elimination of the try for point after touchdown, the winner in the case of a tie to be determined by the number of first downs or yardage gained.

Mr. Pro says that it would make the game a lot fairer for the teams, claiming that many a game is lost by the better team because of a fumble or a poor placement kick in the try for extra point. Then, he says, it would also further cultivate that spectacular scoring instrument, the field goal (page Jim Franklin) to break up ties.

But Mr. Con says that it would thoroughly complicate matters. For instance, the number of officials would have to be increased in order to provide for the accurate compilation of yardage, downs, etc. He claims also that the strategy of the game and scoring attack would be altered, making a tremendous job for the coaches. And lastly, says he, the whole spirit of football—the spirit of chance and the "anything can happen" attitude—will be partially removed, for isn't a game more exciting and interesting if the whole thing hinges on the success of one drop kick or pass?

Ever since its advent into the football picture in 1922, the extra point has kept gridders on the edge of their seats. Many of the famous 7-6 decisions have been cast in the favor of the underdog. Why? Just a little mistake? Mebbe. But is a change in the ruling justifiable? At present most of the new rules are made in the interest of a faster and safer game, built upon its established rules.

Seventeen Frosh Cagemen Report For First Call

High School Luminaries Ready For Banner Frosh Season

Seventeen freshman aspirants for the Muhlenberg yearling basketball squad reported for the initial practice session last Wednesday in Allentown Prep School gymnasium to gain an early start.

Claude C. Figgs, varsity basketball manager, is in charge of the practices which are held each afternoon after 3:15 o'clock. Scrimmage between the frosh and varsity five has produced some likely prospects. Most of the yearlings have plenty of high school experience behind them and should become a strong team.

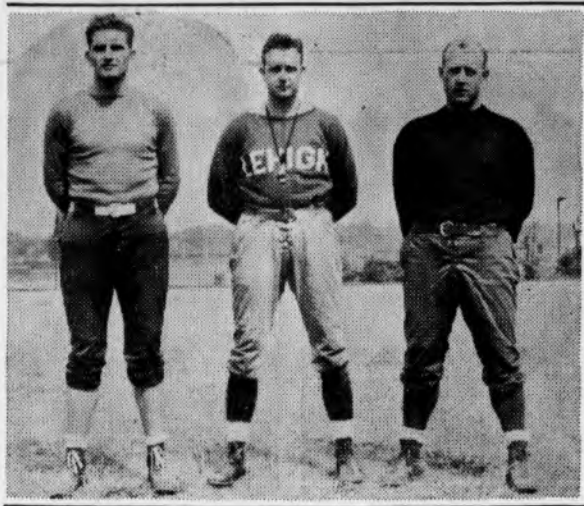
Among the prospects reporting thus far are: Eugene Gallagher, former Temperance A. C. star; Charles Trinkle and Jack Minogue, stars of Allentown Central Catholic's state championship team last year; John Jones, from Pottstown; Richard Mellinger, coming from Shillington; Ralph Berry, Alex Busby, Walter Board, David Rank, John Taylor, and John Weaver; former Allentown High players; Roger Jamieson, of Paterson, N. J.; Charles Keim, of Philadelphia; Joe Urban, from Irvington, N. J.; Alfred Pierce, Northampton; William Kuzniak, of Averb, N. J.; and Fred Lansche, of Allentown, who played with the Freeman Dairy five last year.

Other candidates who will report after the Freshman football season closes include Pete Schneider, former Northampton High flash; Joe Podany, star of Hazleton High two years ago; Clark Diefenderfer and Ira Fridirici, of Orwigsburg; Gus Minifri, of Riverside, N. J.; John Bisset, Irvington, N. J.; and Bill Stone, of Philadelphia.

Lehigh Wins 20 Games In Series; Mules Victors On Seven Occasions

Year	Lehigh	Mules
1907	29	0
1912	7	0
1913	7	0
1914	27	0
1915	20	0
1916	9	0
1917	47	0
1918	54	0
1919	33	7
1920	56	0
1921	13	14
1922	26	7
1923	13	3
1924	5	0
1925	7	9
1926	6	31
1927	3	13
1928	13	7
1929	28	7
1930	0	24
1931	33	0
1932	25	6
1933	0	10
1934	13	0
1935	26	6
1936	26	6
1937	7	18

Lehigh's Varsity Grid Coaches



Directing Lehigh's football destinies for the second year is this combination of Purdue alumni: Carl Heidt, coach of tackles and ends; Glen W. Harneson, head football coach; and Martin B. Westerman, coach of centers and guards.

Football Stars Scoring Points Here And There

Last season Charles Burin and Henry Gutekunst each scored 36 points for Muhlenberg, six touchdowns apiece.

Whizzer White of Colorado in the game against Missouri punted 84 yards not counting the roll. Last season he scored 16 touchdowns and kicked 23 points after touchdown. . . . Wonder who made the other 7 touchdowns?

The most points made by any player in one season was 210 made by James C. Leech of V. M. I. in 1920. . . . He scored 26 touchdowns, which is an all-time record.

The longest field goal from placement on record (page Jimmy Franklin) was a 65 yard boot by James T. Haxall of Princeton vs. Yale in 1882.

At Lehigh last year . . . Henry Gutekunst intercepted a Lehigh aerial and ran 60 yards to score. . . . Milo Sowards sprinted 35 yards to score from scrimmage. . . . Wilson Dietrich blocked a punt and fell on it to score another sixpointer. . . . The final score by the way was Muhlenberg 18, Lehigh 7. . . . What say we repeat, Berg!

First Year Class Elects Jones Prexy

After many postponements the class of '42 recently elected its officers for the first semester. From a field of a half dozen candidates the yearlings chose John R. Jones, resident student, for president.

Jack Minogue, star of last year's Allentown Central Catholic High basketball team, was elected vice-president, and Edwin Wisser, treasurer of the 1938 graduating class of Allentown High school, was the choice for class treasurer.

ONLY THREE MULE OPPONENTS VICTORS

Listed below are the results of last week's games in which teams that are on the season's Muhlenberg football schedule participated.

Villanova, 25, Auburn 12.
Albright 6, LaSalle 14.
Dickinson 6, Dartmouth 44.
Gettysburg 6, W. and J. O.
Upsala 14, Moravian 0.
Lehigh 0, N. Y. U. 45.
F. and M. 12, Army 20.

At State Meeting

Representing Muhlenberg college at the organization meeting of the state teacher placement bureau were Dr. I. M. Wright, director of the extension division here, and Mr. Charles Garretson, alumni secretary. A group of forty men from colleges throughout the state attended the meeting in Harrisburg.

Planning a permanent agency for the placement of graduate teachers, the body formulated plans for the coming year, by which time it expects to become an operative body.

Frosh Gridiron Team Scores Victory Over Gettysburg, 19-0

Bisset of Irvington, N. J., Protege of Red Weiner, Crosses Goal Line Three Times; Strong Opposition

A spirited and well drilled freshman team ran rampant over a potentially strong Gettysburg team by the score of 19 to 0.

Employing power plays and end sweeps the Little Mules rolled up ten first downs to Gettysburg's four.

So well did Muhlenberg click that in the first half the Bullet frosh neither penetrated enemy territory nor garnered a first down. Gettysburg's only offensive came in the third period, when rolling up four first downs, they moved down to the Muhlenberg ten yard stripe losing the ball on downs.

Muhlenberg scored on two sustained drives and an intercepted pass. All three touchdowns were made by John Bisset of Irvington, N. J., a protege of Red Weiner, former Muhlenberg halfback. Culminating a forty yard drive in the first period, Bisset plunged over from the three yard. Fellows place-kicked the extra point.

Starting on their own thirty five yard line the Little Mules aided by sparkling runs by Charles Steinmetz and Gus Minifri drove to the one foot line where Bisset cut through left tackle for the score. The try for the extra point was wide.

On the first play of the second half Gettysburg, deep in their own territory, attempted a forward pass which Bisset intercepted and ran unmoled forty yards to score.

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Mules Eke Out 13-6 Victory Although Offense Bogs Down In Muddy Game With Drexel

Yearling Squad To Face Cadets In Final Clash

Bordentown Powerhouse Threatens Freshman Unbroken Streak

FRESHMEN OPPONENTS BEAT PEDDIE SCHOOL

Muhlenberg's yearling pigskin merchants, riding on the crest of victory after trampling the Gettysburg Frosh last week, will travel to Bordentown, N. J. on Saturday, where they will meet a slashing band of Bordentown Military Institute football warriors.

Last Friday Coach Stan Hino waved his magic wand and removed all doubt concerning the problematical strength of his proteges. In fact he waved so emphatically that Muhlenberg students have suddenly become aware of the fact that a supercharged Little Mule team is in their midst.

However, the Mule yearlings will have a real fight on their hands when they battle B. M. I. The Cadet powerhouse, continuing their string of grid triumphs, routed a fighting Peddie School eleven last Saturday by the score of 7-0. Peddie, a pre-game favorite, was so completely held in check that they failed to score a single first down.

Since this is the last contest of the Freshman football season the Hinomen, none of whom were seriously injured against the Little Bullets, will throw the full surge of their power and deception against the Cadets. The Frosh will also attempt to continue the string of undefeated seasons which was built up by former Muhlenberg yearlings.

Muhlenberg		Drexel	
2	Kickoffs	3	
85	Yds. kicked	105	
28	Yds. returned	29	
129	Yds. by rushing	76	
16	Yds. lost by rushing	57	
9	No. of punts	14	
378	Yds. kicked	504	
95	Yds. returned	36	
12	Passes attempted	12	
2	Passes completed	5	
8	Passes incomplete	7	
0	Passes intercepted	2	
24	Yds. gained by passes	60	
35	Penalty yardage	5	
6	No. of fumbles	2	
4	Fumbles recovered	1	
7	First downs	7	

Things You Didn't Know Before Now

We can't tell you just who started all this business of naming colleges after animals, but whoever and wherever it was, he should have set up some rules for the new pastime. He had little consideration for the sports page readers, for:

Twenty-two teams have the title of "Tigers". That's the most for any one animal, but a close second is "Bulldogs," which has been adopted by 21 institutions. And right on down the line are: Wildcats, 14; panthers, 9; eagles, 8; bears, 7; cardinals, 6; blue-jays, 2; duck, 1. Some even go down to the insect family, for there are nine yellow-jacket teams and one wasp.

Turning the classroom for just a few sentences, we believe you'll like this potent commentary on the book-writing professors: "Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research." And it comes from Connecticut State College's Prof. V. Rapport.

Seldom does a comic-strip quip become part of a college yell, but a couple have been adopted with a vengeance at Midland College. The student court there has ruled that on days before football games freshmen must say "Foo to the goo that plays Midland," whenever pointed at by upperclassmen. What's foo for the upperclassmen must be foo for the freshmen!

Touchdown Point To Be Eliminated

Will Give Victory To Team With Most Yardage In Case Of Tie

Detroit, Mich.—(ACP)—For the first time in the history of American football a game will be played without the point after touchdown when the University of Detroit and Santa Clara meet at Sacramento, California, Sunday, November 27.

In case of a tie score, victory will be awarded the team making the greatest net yardage in running, passing, and running back kicks, less yards lost in penalties.

This novel experiment comes as a result of an interview in which Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit was quoted as saying he thought the point after touchdown was often unfair in giving a team, outplayed in everything but number of touchdowns, the winning margin through the efforts of one specialist in kicking goals.

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Both Teams' Ragged Play Features Wild Tilt With Dragons

TOUCHDOWNS SCORED BY SEWARDS, BURIN

It had rained a little in the morning and the field was a little sloppy. The ball was a little wet and both teams were a little jittery. But when Muhlenberg finally succeeded in conquering a fiery Dragon that just didn't intend to be vanquished by any undeserving St. Georges, both teams had demonstrated in impressive fashion just how a football should not be handled if you wished to retain it.

As unwarranted as repeated attacks of easily remedied appendicitis, persistent recurrence of fumbles on both the Drexel eleven and the Muhlenberg last Saturday marked the 13 to 6 victory for the Mules in the see-saw conference fray at Philadelphia. The Mules' unimpressive win assured the Cardinal and Gray gridders of at least a first place tie in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference notwithstanding how the other two contenders—Gettysburg and F. and M.—fare in the rest of their loop games.

Although the Mules made 129 yards from scrimmage to their opponents 76 they were headed in most of the other departments by the Dragons. Drexel scored 60 yards by passes to the Cardinal and Gray's 24; booted the ball 504 yards to the Mules 378, and held the Julianites on even terms in the matter of first downs by making seven.

Alvin "Doggie" Julian's hard-charging gridders made their first touchdown midway through the first period when Little Anthony Zuzzio blocked a punt and Milo Sowards picked up the bounding ball and ran 40 yards for the score. Jim Franklin booted the extra point which loomed as the margin of victory until late in the final quarter.

The Dragons retaliated with a score early in the second period. Walt Ehmling ran back a punt 18 yards and then heaved a 23 yard pass to George Nannos on the Mule three to pave the way for the loser's score. On two running plays the Drexel team made only two yards and an attempted forward pass was knocked down by the Mules. However on fourth down Charles Williams, 215 pound tackle, converted to a plunging back, tore through the Muhlenberg line for a score.

(Continued on Page Four)

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This Week's Sports Biographies

General



FRANK TRACY
... Bashy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank Tracy's picture appears above, but the biography below is that of Albert Inman's. By an unavoidable error, Tracy's biography appeared below. We now reverse these two sections to give you the picture and biographies of both.

Born—Luzerne, Pa.
Age—21.
High School—Luzerne, Pa.
Graduated—1936.
High School Sports—Football, Basketball, and Track.
High School sports honors—Penna. All-Scholastic Halfback, Captain Football and Basketball.
Course—Ph.B.
Intended profession—Teaching.
Class—1940.

Bucker



CHARLES BURIN
... dependable

Born—Santiago, Pa.
Age—21
High school—North Fayette
Graduated in—1936
High school sports—Football, basketball, track, baseball
High school sports honors—Captain all sports in senior year
College course—B.S.
Intended profession—Biologist
Class—1940

football team
College Course—Ph.B.
Class—1940



LOUIS DeROSA
... consistent

Born—Philadelphia, Pa.
Age—22
High School—Central High school, Paterson, N. J.
Graduated in—1935
High School sports—Football, basketball, track.
High Schools sports honors—Captain of basketball, second string center on All-State New Jersey

Mules Eke Out Drexel Victory

(Continued from Page Three)

Muhlenberg tallied its second score late in the final quarter on a 51 yard drive. Zolt Stamus returned a Drexel punt 18 yards to start the Mule rally. Eight plays later the Bergmen crossed the goal line. The biggest gain was a 20 yard ramble by Stamus on a spinner play. Charlie Burin then swept around his right end to score from the three.

Sloppy play, incompleting passes, and dispirited play seemed to be the order of the day for both teams. The first and second periods passed rapidly with both teams devising wild offensives. However, both elevens bogged down into the muddy field during the third quarter and the game had little of interest from the spectators' point of view. When the Mule running attack finally got under way in the final period it just hammered away and tore the Dragon line to shreds. It was during this quarter that Muhlenberg really looked like the team which trampled Ursinus and Gettysburg.

Outstanding throughout the tilt was the play of two Muhlenberg sophomores. Bronk Brundzo, plunging fullback, continued his great plunging, line backing, and superb blocking, while Footer Wolfe was the star who broke up many Drexel plays with his crashing backer-up style of play.

Pos. Drexel Muhlenberg
L.E. Hale Wassokowich
L.T. Ott Scott
L.G. Cloak Paul
C. Harwick (C.) DeRosa
R.G. Snyder Dawe (C.)
R.T. Brandt Zuzzio
R.E. Conrad Seward
Q.B. Rodgers Stamus
L.H. Williams Burin
R.H. Nannos Franklin
F.B. Ehmling Brundzo
Drexel 0 6
Muhlenberg 7 0 0 6-13
Touchdowns—Seward, Williams, Burin.
Point after touchdown—Franklin (place-
ment), Substitutions—Drexel: Back,
Hughes; ends, Silver, Hurton; centers,
Whitley; guards, Brosius, Sack; Muhlen-
berg: Backs, Tracy, Reichwein, Kurowski;
ends, Matusa, Ryker; tackles, McKee,
Munchak; guard, Eberly; center, Wolfe.
Officials: Referee—H. R. Witwer, F. and
M.; umpire—R. C. Kiehline, Ursinus;
head linesman—C. S. Rogers, Penn.; field
judge—H. S. Shaw, Davidson.

Van Sant

(Continued from Page Two)

and he promises to do better by you and the other dorm boys. "Cowboy" Franklin: Knowing you like organ music, let me call to your attention Dick Liebert's organ recitals on Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8:30 and Saturdays at 8:15 on WJZ.

All Readers: You can safely turn on your radios now without fear of hearing what Mr. So and So thinks of Mr. What-chamacallem for the political bombardment is all over and just as soon as the smoke clears we'll know the winners. Editor: That's all.

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Minneapolis

Lehigh Set For Traditional Rival - Day Contest



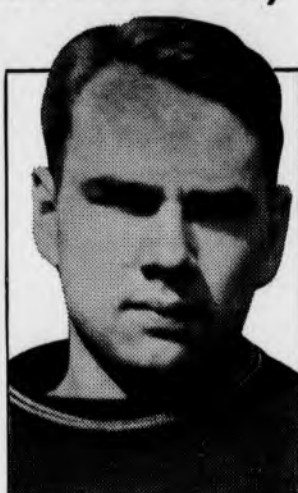
NORMAN AYER
Fullback, Lehigh University



ARTHUR CHADWICK, '39
Tackle, Lehigh University



RICHARD FINCKE
Back, Lehigh University



GENE KIRKPATRICK
Guard, Lehigh University



WILLIAM DANSHAW

Data Complete For Publication

The Muhlenberg Christian Assn., through its senior cabinet, has just completed a census of the dormitory students to determine how many are desirous of receiving the monthly religious publication, "Light for Today", which will be distributed here through the M. C. A.

Last Wednesday night the Religious Educational committee met to formulate plans for the activities of the year. Student forums are to be held frequently, and foreign exchange students will be on the campus from time to time.

At present there is a vacancy in the Senior Cabinet, but this will be filled in the near future.

Fall Stage Set Almost Complete

John Zimmerman, chairman of the Mask and Dagger-Chimes committee on staging for the coming production, announced that the stage will be ready one week in advance. Entirely new lighting arrangements and newly-draped curtains are being arranged.

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Berg Squad Takes Odds Against Lehigh Saturday; Engineers Meet Homers At 27th Annual Classic

(Continued from Page One)

A new indication of Lehigh's general gridiron weakness is the announcement of Engineer Coach Glen Harmeson that for the Muhlenberg-Lehigh grid fest he will shift some of his backfield men to the line and some of his forward wall to the ball-carrying responsibilities. Shifts in the Bethlehem team line-up are apt to be rampant.

On the other hand the Mule roster will be at full strength. Abe Inman, fleet Mule halfback, who has been out of the line-up since the Ursinus game, is rapidly recovering and may be in the Lehigh contest. With the return of Captain Adam Matusa and Buck Ryker to the Muhlenberg team in the Drexel fray, there may also be some changes in the Mule starting line-up.

Head Coach Glen Harmeson, who will guide the Lehigh eleven in the Saturday tilt, went to Lehigh from Purdue in 1934. His first three seasons at the Engineer School netted him 15 wins out of 25 contests. In 1937 the eleven from the school on the hill won only one game.

Included on the Lehigh eleven are only four upperclassmen; seven sophs are on the tentative starting lineup.

In the backfield, Coach Harmeson has Marcus E. Wertz, out for the past two seasons with injuries. Endowed with speed and deception, the senior fullback is one of the best long passers on the squad. Considered to be Lehigh's best defensive man is William Simpson, starting at the right end position for the Engineers.

Educators Convene

A state meeting of teachers of education was held at Harrisburg last Friday. The convention included representatives of teachers of education in the liberal arts colleges of Pennsylvania.

President Tyson, Drs. Wright and Boyer represented Muhlenberg. Dr. Wright is a member of the executive committee.

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Religion Offers Escape Into Life, Says Dr. Scherer

Indicating that today we have a religion that offers men an escape into life, a religion that is realistic, not sentimental, Dr. Paul Scherer, Rehig lecturer, presented a series of four lectures last week in the chapel to students, faculty, clergymen, and townspeople.

Dr. Scherer opened his series with a picture of the God of Israel sitting upon a throne. In this age, he said, there are many pretenders to the throne, among them materialism and man himself, both ready to take the sceptre. Reminding his audience that there is a God ready to extend a hand when the world calls for help, he continued with the theme and showed that God has a way of getting back into the picture when man leaves him out.

Nothing, Dr. Scherer conceived, could be more dismal than a Godless world, nothing more destructive of all decency. But religion offers an escape, an escape not out of life but into life itself. Christianity is the escape from the world in which man would be caught in the web of something that for want of a better name may be called fate, an escape just as reason is an escape from insanity.

There is a real meaning in the New Testament, described by Dr. Scherer as freedom, the heritage

of a life that has learned to wear the rules lightly and to go beyond them, out of obedience into love.

Thursday's lecture was presented on the theme of the Reformation brought into light with the insistence that religion is not purely sentimental, but rather realistic. The secret of Christ's triumph was that he saw faces in people. Crime, greed, war—all of these would never be present in our world if those men behind them saw the faces of their victims.

Dr. Scherer spoke of the titanic influx of sin into our modern civilization. But when men see the souls of their fellowmen, the result will be a meaningful Christian existence. Then again, he drew the parallel of Jesus' life; He saw faces in people, faces in Hell, faces in Heaven.

His closing appeal was to see God. Dr. Scherer titled his last lecture, "This Fleeting Good," and showed that God wants us to win in our game with Him.

In addition to the formal lectures in the chapel, Dr. Scherer met with individuals in conference periods during his four day residence on the campus. Fraternities, the faculty, the theological club, and other smaller groups met on round-table discussions between Tuesday and Friday of last week.

Ciarla Officers To Be Elected

Rockmaker And Busby Nominated For Position

The Junior class met last Thursday for the first time under the administration of President Paul Bishop, to nominate men for the Office of Advertising Manager of the Ciarla.

This election was made necessary by the withdrawal from school of Edward Lampel, who was elected to that position last year.

The men nominated for the office were Robert Rockmaker and Richard Busby.

Mr. Bishop asked the class to discuss the socials it wanted to sponsor this year and what kind of function it desired. The president suggested that the class sponsor a dance in conjunction with the Senior class, so as to have one big affair instead of two small ones, as run by the Junior and Senior classes in former years.

A motion was made that the president appoint a committee to meet with the Senior class to discuss this problem. The motion was carried.

Advertising Head To Address M.B.A.

Col. Charles Curtis Of Call-Chronicle Speaks Here

Col. Charles C. Curtis, head of the Call-Chronicle advertising department and commanding officer of the 213th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft (The First Defenders) will address the Muhlenberg Business Association at its regular meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 P. M. in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

The speaker, who will discuss advertising in newspapers and periodicals, will be introduced by Gordon V. Christy, president of the M. B. A.

Col. Curtis, who is a popular lecturer both on business and military subjects, became commanding officer of the 213th, one of the ten complete anti-aircraft regiments in the United States several months ago.

Last August he was granted federal recognition as a colonel in the National Guard according to an announcement by the War department.

Math Society Hears C. A. Shook Of Lehigh U.

The Mathematics Club entertained Professor C. A. Shook, associate professor of mathematics at Lehigh University, as guest speaker at its last meeting, Wednesday evening, November 9. Professor Shook spoke on the foundation number theory.

After the talk new members were inducted. They were: James Brown, Harold Euker, Robert Ruhf, and W. Clarke Wescoe, all of Allentown; Arthur Freynick, Weehawken, N. J.; Paul Humanick, Reinertown; Clifford Klick, Kutztown; Richard Lehne, Stroudsburg; Roland Lindwall, Phillipsburg; LeRoy Meekley, Denver, Pa.; Walter Snyder, Coplay; Alfred Ayres, Bowers; and Robert Trimble, Mechanicsburg.

A similar program is being planned for the next meeting.

Frat Council To Revise Its Constitution

Alfred F. Meyers, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, appointed three new committees at a recent meeting of the group at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Most important of these, from the viewpoint of the Council, is that committee which will concern itself with the revision of the constitution. Carl Proehl, who is the president of S. P. E., has stated that the rules concerning rushing and pledging will undergo many significant changes.

The social life of Muhlenberg's fraternities was also discussed. President Meyers, with the hope of reorganizing the 3-P League of the Inter-fraternity Council, assigned Gordon B. Fister and Frederick Hollenbach to the task of reviving this function.

Applause Meter And Gong To Test Berg, Crest, In O. D. K. Amateurs

In connection with its program of promoting campus activities, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, has proposed a type of program untried on this campus.

In the near future an amateur night program, in which students of Cedar Crest College have been invited to participate, will take place in Science hall. A worthwhile prize will be offered to the student whose contribution is judged to be the best.

Master of Ceremonies "Major" Charles L. Garrettsen announces that arrangements have been made for the use of an authentic applause meter and gong.

Anyone who believes that he is talented in any vein is invited to communicate with any member of the O. D. K. circle.

If enough interest is shown there will be an elimination contest run.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Z-609 Vol. LVII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 16, 1938 No. 9

Delegates



GEORGE J. JOSEPH
... the editor



CARROLL LEE FELDT
... the business manager

Executives Will Attend Conclave At Gettysburg

The annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of which the WEEKLY is an active member, will be held this Friday and Saturday at Gettysburg College.

Representing the local staff will be: George J. Joseph, Editor-in-Chief, and Carroll Lee Feldt, Business Manager.

Business sessions and group meetings, with addresses by prominent newspapermen, will be included in the weekend program. Social affairs include a dance Friday night and the final banquet Saturday night.

Among the speakers will be: Dean N. Hoffman, Editor-in-Chief of the Harrisburg "Patriot and Evening News," one of the foremost newspaper editors of Pennsylvania; and C. William Duncan, feature sports writer on the Sunday "Public Ledger" and editorial page writer for the "Evening Public Ledger."

History Fraternity Is Compiling Census

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, is taking a census of all senior high schools and colleges in Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton for a record of history clubs in these schools.

The purpose of this is to develop a joint working of history symposiums, forums, and meetings.

The fraternity also announced that the supervised study councils in history are now underway. Freshman are under the supervision of Mahlon Hellerich and Daniel Sherman. Sophomores are under the supervision of Daniel Leser.

Gettysburg Head Addresses Chapel Service Sunday

Next Sunday's vesper services will feature Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, D.D., LL.D., president of Gettysburg college as the speaker. Dr. Hanson's subject will be "The Strangest Choice in History."

Dr. Hanson is also the president of the Board of American Missions and a member of the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church.

The program will include "Carillon" by Sowerby, the prelude and "At Evening" by Kunder, the offertory. The choir will render an anthem, "Cantale Domino" by Hasler.

Students and townspeople are invited to hear Dr. Hanson, who has spoken here before.

Sports Banquet Tentative Date Is December 2

Past Letter Winners To Be Guests At Affair

The annual All-Sports banquet which follows the football season will be held December 2 if the tentative date set by the committee on the banquet is not changed.

Charles L. Garrettsen, alumni secretary, announced last week that the banquet will be sponsored by the Alumni Asso. of the college, in cooperation with the Alumni Asso. of Allentown and the Athletic board of the administration.

The place has not been decided on as yet, according to Garrettsen. Guests of the college will be the letter men in college now, and all past winners of sports awards are invited and urged to attend.

The committee in charge of the banquet promises a prominent speaker. Last year the main speaker was Lou Little, Coach of Columbia's Lions.

Dr. Tyson has appointed a committee to arrange the banquet which includes Gurney Afflerbach, D. B. Hoffman, Registrar H. A. Benfer and Charles L. Garrettsen.

Phi Sigma Iota To View Trends Will Hear Faculty Talks On Drama

Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language honor society, will meet this evening at the home of Professor Walter Seaman, 427 N. 23rd Street.

Dr. John D. M. Brown will read a paper discussing various trends of the modern French drama.

Professor Seaman will present a paper on trends of the modern Spanish drama.

Both of these papers will be followed by a general discussion.

Plans are also being made for a tenth anniversary meeting on December 5.

Geology Students Travel To Phila.

A number of geology students will travel to Philadelphia tomorrow to hear Dr. Shand of Columbia University speak on the subject: "The Geology and Geography of South Africa."

The geology group, accompanied by the New York Geology Club, doing field work in Paterson, N. J., on Nov. 4, found a number of pieces of high-grade amethyst. Amethyst is a semi-precious stone found only in a few districts of the world.

Makes Broadcast

Mr. Roland F. Hartman, an instructor in the business department of Muhlenberg's faculty, delivered a talk at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning over radio station WCBW-WSAN. His topic was: "The Struggle for Economic Security" and was presented as a part of Muhlenberg's regular weekly program over the local station.

Army Man, Ex-Member of '39, Visits Campus

Victor L. Windus, a gunner in the United States Army Air Corps, formerly of the class of 1939 and a pledge of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Accompanying him was Mrs. Windus, the former Mary Margaret Jenkins of Denver, Colo., to whom he became married last August.

Mr. Windus entered the Army Air Corps almost two years ago. He served first at Langley Field, Va., and then, after placing high in a competitive examination, went to an Army school in Denver.

He returned to Langley Field two months ago, and is currently on a 20-day furlough.

'A Day In China' To Be Presented In Assembly

Mr. And Mrs. White To Discuss Old Civilization

Students will be able to get an inside view of the Far East when Mr. and Mrs. James Henry White present their lectures and their internationally famous exhibition of "Camera Paintings" in a travelogue, "A Way in China," at assembly tomorrow.

The aim of the "Day in China" is to acquaint students with the ancient civilization of that country.

"We have been working on a rather unique project: that of helping our American people to understand China better through a visualization of her beauty and artistry. We have arranged our material so that it fits into various groups and interests," said Mr. White in a letter to Rev. Harry Cressman, who is in charge of selecting assembly programs.

Mr. White, together with his brother, Herbert C. White, spent eight years in the land of the Chinese to acquire his knowledge

(Continued on Page Four)

Discard Joint Dance Proposal

Seniors Reject Offer After Lengthy Argument

Convening last Thursday morning, the senior class turned down a proposal for a joint Senior-Junior Prom instead of the customary separate affairs.

The proposal was rejected after a lengthy discussion.

President Frederick Hollenbach, conducting his first meeting, announced that he would soon appoint a committee for the annual Senior Prom. No date was set for the affair.

Emmanuel Hoover, Editor-in-Chief of the 1939 Ciarla, announced that a financial report of the Ciarla will be submitted as soon as accounts have been audited by the business office of the college.

Pre-Med Group To Hear Talk By Dr. Muschlitz

Preceding the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Pre-Medical society, tonight, there will be a meeting of the executive committee in the office of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, faculty adviser.

The regular meeting, presided over by Kenneth Bachman, '39, president, will feature a talk on orthopedics by Dr. Muschlitz, of Northampton.

FRITSCH TO SPEAK

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch will speak in St. John's Lutheran Church, Tremont, on Nov. 21, at a pre-advent retreat of the Lebanon and Pottsville conferences.

Dr. Fritsch also speaks every Sunday in Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Der Deutsche Verein Offers German Tonfilm

The Deutscher Verein has announced that it is offering a German tonfilm to students and faculty and the general public next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Science Hall.

The film, which has been rented from the UFA Film Corporation, leading German producers, is the German operetta "Der Bettel Student"—"The Beggar Student," which has been holding forth at the 86th Street Garden Theatre, New York.

The Deutscher Verein is offering this highly entertaining film without charging admission, but will lift a silver collection for the purpose of purchasing German books for the college library.

'Night Must Fall' Opens In Science Theatre Tomorrow

Publication Poll Proves Accurate

Judge Arthur H. James, Republican standard bearer who last week defeated Democrat Charles Alvin Jones by an overwhelming majority for the governorship of Pennsylvania, was also favored by a heavy plurality in a WEEKLY student poll conducted two weeks ago.

In the poll, which represented the opinions of 133 Pennsylvania students, James was selected over Jones by a ratio of almost 3 to 1, getting 97 votes out of 133.

The survey included 107 non-voters—81 for James and 26 for Jones; and 26 voters—16 for James and 10 for Jones.

'Blood Curdler' Says Reviewer Of Joint Play

Here's a brief resume of "Night must Fall."

The audience is aware from the time that Dan (played by Fred Hasskarl) walks onto the stage that he has already murdered one woman and is on the way to another murder.

He has seduced Dora, Mrs. Bramson's maid. When he is summoned to the Bramson cottage, he so wins over the affection of the old lady that she retains him as a servant. Olivia is aware of his previous connections with murder, but Dan manages to prevent her from giving away his secret; fascinated by him, Olivia decides to shield him.

Immediately Dan, again falling prey to his homicidal instincts, plots the death of Mrs. Bramson to gain her money. He is discovered and the police take him away to be hanged.

The drama is powerfully thrilling, as excerpts from New York papers, published at the time when the play first appeared in New York testify. The New York American said, "Night Must Fall" is a blood curdler for fair—effective shocker—wholesale in its horrors—with grateful bubbles of laughter between its deep quaffs of blood—I had a sufficiently good and horror-stricken time."

"A curdling picture of a murderer at his murdering—after a year or so of terrorizing London. A play with its full share of shivers—shrewdly lightened by comedy," said the New York Sun.

Twelve Initiated By Eta Sigma Phi

Initiation ceremonies of Eta Sigma Phi were held in the seminar room of the library last Wednesday evening, when 12 men were inducted by the group.

After the initiation Charles Kschinka talked on Aristophanes' "The Clouds," a comic drama of the Greeks.

Faculty advisers present were Drs. Robert C. Horn, Edward Fluck, and Harry H. Reichard.

The men initiated were: Joseph Laub, Leonard Goode, George Griesemer, Dominic Persiani, Philip Hoffman, Robert Loris, Daniel Petrucci, Paris De Santes, Carl Billig, Steven Hurnyak, Luther Mohr, and William Marsh.

Mask And Dagger, Chimes Club Are Joint Sponsors

New Scenery Built For Annual Drama

Tomorrow night the first performance of "Night Must Fall," the mystery melodrama by Emyln Williams, will be presented at 8:15 p. m. in the Science auditorium.

Many weeks of preparation and rehearsal will be culminated when the sitting room of Forest Corner, Mrs. Bramson's bungalow in Essex, England.

Tonight the final dress rehearsal will be held. Dress rehearsals were also held Monday and Tuesday evenings.

All property arrangements were completed last Saturday. Scenery for the production has been renovated and the set has been furnished as completely as possible to follow the original New York production. Because of the size and shape of the school stage, however, it was necessary to re-design the set to some extent.

Miss Agnes Howe, Cedar Crest dramatic teacher who has coached the cast for the play, was very well pleased with the rehearsals. Others in charge are confident that "Night Must Fall" will be the best production that Mask and Dagger and Chimes clubs have staged.

One member of the cast expressed the opinion that this drama is the first play chosen in recent years that offers the opportunity for real character acting.

As the Science auditorium holds only 300 people, "Night Must Fall" will be presented again Friday evening.

Capacity crowds are expected at both performances.

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshman Prexy Opposes Dinner

Jones Says Banquet Is A Total Money Loss

John Jones, president of the freshman class, in his opening of the class meeting last Thursday, emphasized that he would like to see \$300 in the Freshman treasury at the end of the academic year, and would do all in his power to bring about the saving.

"The banquet" he said, "would cost us from \$150 to \$175, which is a total loss."

Suggestions were called for and Mr. Edwards, a dorm resident, asked for a Frosh dance before Christmas. Discussion was terminated for a brief lull when Paul Proehl, a dorm resident, asked for a committee to study the situation.

Later he made the motion which was seconded by Alexander Busby, a town resident.

Bert Levinstone suggested a combined Soph-Frosh dance as a means of saving money on a big dance. The committee will consider the suggestion.

Other officers of the class are: Jack Minogue, vice-president; Edwin Wisser, treasurer; and Gerald Wert, secretary.

Administration Forming 'Society Of Friends of Muhlenberg Library'

In accordance with the administration's policy of building up the library, a new organization will be started for the library's benefit within the next month. This group is to be called, according to Dr. Levering Tyson, "The Society of the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library" and will include alumni and friends of the college who are interested in building a better library.

Mr. Richard Brown, librarian, stated that the organization was to be formed sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas, when a banquet is planned. The banquet will probably be held on the third floor of the library and prominent alumni and friends will be invited.

The plan is to formulate a permanent organization in the future, as most institutions of this kind have.

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Ultimatum Threatens Nazi Collapse

Twenty-four years ago an Austrian caused an ultimatum to be issued that dragged a great German state into a catastrophic mire of a world conflict that forced her to relinquish her position among the powers of the world. In the decade that followed the war, a new generation, inherently qualified to be leaders of men, salvaged the remains and forced its way through years of depression and internal strife to emerge powerful once more.

Today another Austrian threatens to reduce this people to a nonentity. This may not necessarily occur through a war. It is being done most expeditiously through the destruction and persecution of those Germans largely responsible for the rebuilding of the nation. That these people happen to be Jews makes them none the less German. The Austrian however, has forgotten this.

As a result of the "German Inquisition," other nations are welcoming the exiles with open arms.

In Genesis XXII:18, the Lord says to Abraham, "And in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed."

It is a pity the Austrian has never read the Bible.

Library Innovations Deserve Commendation

Students have not been slow to notice the many commendable changes that have taken place in the library since the advent of Mr. Richard Brown, elected librarian for Muhlenberg last spring.

Since his appearance on the campus several months ago—in August—they have noted very commendable changes and innovations in the operation of the college library. Stack privileges have been thrown open to the students, with the entrance and departure of the student from the stacks being conducted in a very efficient manner. Fines are being collected without exceptions; no longer does student laxity in returning books pass with impunity. Changes in the placement of reference books as well as circulating books have facilitated considerably the obtaining of them. Many new books and magazines have also appeared since he arrived. All this in several months.

Approval of these major changes and many other minor innovations has been widespread among the student body. We join it in extending congratulations to the man who has achieved these much needed changes.

Shall We Praise Or Be Praised?

While Muhlenberg ostensibly returned to its campus last Saturday with a victory on its belt for another year, behind the immediate athletic victory more observing students realized the defeat that was handed them by the Lehigh cheering section.

With qualified directors of the student rooting, the crowd followed with an exacting rhythm that all colleges and universities should enjoy. Particularly noticeable between halves—at a time when Lehigh was faced with a 7-0 Muhlenberg edge—was the almost-perfect timing of the traditional L. U. yell—a uniform, spirited chorus of student and alumni enthusiasm which received even more applause from the Muhlenberg stands.

Dual cooperation on the parts of both leader and followers was necessary for that effective rendition.

We possess a cheering section and a crew of leaders. But we do lack individual initiative that can create a new regime in grandstand support.

Shall we ever praise and never be praised?

DESTROY 'LITTLE NEW DEAL'?

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses: Verbal Assault; Refugees In Nazi Reich

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY editorial staff, his views do not necessarily reflect the policies of the paper.

News Flash: Bandmaster Assaults Student. (But only verbally; the student wouldn't promise not to hit him back.) If this student has offended the student members of the band he wishes them to know that he is sorry and that any derogatory remarks made in last week's article were not meant to hurt so fine an organization. Your bandmaster undoubtedly is an expert on music. It is too bad that his vocabulary is so limited that he must employ adjectives not used in polite society in order to put across an argument.

Sir, you are invited to play this on your oboe. You must have acquired those adjectives in your senior year because I, too, am securing a liberal education and I haven't run across them as yet.

There is no way of determining how much propaganda is written into reports of German atrocities that are sent to America but we do know that a young refugee from Nazi Germany killed an under secretary of the Reich. That was a terrible thing to do. It makes one wonder how horribly this boy must have been treated in Germany to have committed this crime. It would seem that we are getting the truth and that it is more frightful than any propaganda could be.

I recall an old grammar school riddle: What has four eyes and can't see? The answer used to be Mississippi. Today that answer is out of keeping with the modern trend. The correct reply now is Civilization.

Rev. Karl L. Reisner, Class of 1910, attended the 28th renewal of the Lehigh-Muhlenberg series last Saturday. It might interest you to know that he also attended the first game back in '07 in the capacity of a hard-hitting 'Berg tackle. He was shifted from tackle to end for that game and played opposite another beloved figure, Toot Fasig, who was our other wingman that day.

Thousands Cheer Team At Bonfire

With several thousand spirited students, alumni, and townspeople cheering to the music of three bands, what was probably the greatest pre-game rally at Muhlenberg was staged on the baseball diamond last Friday night in the form of a gigantic pep rally and bonfire.

First Lady Mrs. Levering Tyson touched off with fire the huge stack which burned for more than one hour, illuminating the entire section of the campus and throwing heat that at times forced spectators back more than 40 feet from its edges.

Prior to the bonfire, pep talks were presented by: Judge James F. Henninger of the Lehigh County courts, a Muhlenberg alumnus; President Levering Tyson, and Registrar Harry "Haps" Benfer. They spoke from a platform wagon lighted by highway flares and were introduced by "Manny" Hoover, student body president.

The combined Muhlenberg, Allentown High, and Central Junior High School bands played a short concert early in the evening, and furnished pep music during the rally.

One hundred and seventy five gallons of cider, and thousands of doughnuts and cookies were served to the tremendous gathering as a finale to the affair.

Chairman of the committee was Robert Kinard, '42.

CAMPUS CAMERA

BUCKSHOT

TRAINERS AT SOME OF THE LARGEST UNIVERSITIES CLAIM THEY USE FROM 14 TO 18 MILES OF ADHESIVE TAPE DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON!

YOU'RE HEADIN' AROUND THE WRONG END, TARZAN!



Fried Potatoes

by Norman Keller

Editor's note—Norman Keller, a member of the freshman class, is the author of today's short story.

Norman is taking a course leading to a bachelor of science degree and intends to follow chemical research as his career after graduation.

He is a local student, a graduate of the Allentown High school in the class of 1938.

Me and Shorty have been pards now for almost fourteen years, come this April. We're what most folks would call "desert rats", but every man has a right to do what he pleases; and if they want to sit in a tiny office all day, it's up to them. But Shorty and I felt the call of the great out-of-doors, so that was how we met up and decided to work along together.

Prospectin' isn't such a bad business. You always scratch enough together to keep yourself grubstaked, even if you don't hit it rich right away. 'Course we didn't hit our easy money yet, but we got a couple good spots that keep us in more cash than the average person has. Well, anyway, as I said, we been stickin' it out together for fourteen years before we finally decided to break up. I didn't want to, but Shorty insisted, and I can sympathize with him, so I guess there's no help for it.

Last month I got a letter from my sister back in Iowa—the first she'd written me since she was married five years ago; so after readin' it and then re-readin' it, and Shorty readin' it, we sat down and wrote her a letter back. We were at one of our diggin's at the time, so Shorty said he'd stay there with the mules 'til I got back from town; so I left him there, expecting to be back in two days.

Jenny is my mule's name. She's usually a pretty good actin' critter, but you got to admit that any mule will get can-

tankerous spells and act up once in a while, especially a lady mule. Well, Jenny's not as dumb as she looks, I having spent the best part of her life trainin' her. She'd come up behind me at supper time and just stand there with her soft little nose on my shoulder while I ate, waiting until I gave her some tidbit. She always had a fondness for fried potatoes, and I'd always give her some for dessert, after her regular supper.

Well, that night after I'd left (Shorty finally softened up and related this to me), Shorty decides he'll have fried potatoes for supper. He should a known better, what with my Jenny likin' them so much, but he goes ahead and finally gets the mules fed and supper made, so he sits down, facin' the fire and commences to eat.

Now Jenny couldn't help but smell that familiar odor, so she ambles up behind Shorty, just like she always did to me, and stands there waitin', with her nose just in back of his head.

Purty soon Shorty's neck begins to feel hot and sticky, but he doesn't think anything of it, and goes ahead eatin'; but Jenny begins to get impatient, so she bends down and sticks her nose out over his shoulder, and a piece of hair sticks out and tickles Shorty's ear. And he, thinkin' it was a mosquito, hauls off to swat it, and smacks Jenny square on the snout. This is quite a surprise to both of them, and Jenny immediately lets out a loud snort of pain, at which Shorty promptly assumes an erect position, pouring the hot coffee down his pants leg. This generous action requires a little noise on Shorty's part, which wholly

(Continued on Page Four)

Van Sant Before The Mike

Whiteman And Tossanini; Chico Airs Comedy

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

RAMBLING ALONG RADIO ROW: Paul Whiteman, the Dean of Modern Music, has accepted the chairmanship of a new national group which was formed to suppress musical bigotry. It includes such names as Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Count Basie, Al Donahue, and Bunny Berrigan.

Chico Marx, of the four mad Marx Brothers, appeared with Bob Hope last week, but Groucho declined to appear on a program on which guest stars tell their secret ambitions. "They didn't realize," growled Groucho, "that my secret ambition is to get on a program where I get paid." At that rate, providing he is paid what he's worth, Groucho will never realize his ambition.

FLASH!!! At last, the solution to the mystery of where the famous conductor, Arturo Toscanini, disappeared to during the intermission of his symphony broadcasts. It is also so vereh, vereh easy. He goes to his dressing room to change his shirt. Well, he's lucky at that—some conductors can't boast that many shirts.

Here's one worth a mention. A large men's haberdashery concern, which manufactures derby hats, asked Parkyakarkus how much he would take for the undersized derby he wears on his broadcasts. They feel that Parky (that's easier to write) makes the derby look ridiculous and thereby causes a falling off in sales. Perhaps the freshmen could interest that company in a few slightly used "dinks."

Rudy Vallee has had a lot of knocks from radio columnists, but the other night one saved his life. He got a piece of food caught in his throat and was about to suffocate. Quick-thinking Nick Kenny, a New York radio editor, jack-knifed him across a chair and slapped him on the back hard enough to dislodge the obstruction.

Space is valuable, but in conclusion just one short quotation from Eddie Cantor, "I consider the taxes I pay a cheap price to pay for a show called Liberty."

Berry, Headlinesman; One Man Team

One of the most interesting side lights of the game with Lehigh was the man on the side lines, the headlinesman who was none other than Lafayette's famed All-American and coach of the Philadelphia Athletics, Charlie Berry.

The Philadelphia alumni of the Easton school still want Berry to get a chance to coach the Leopards. They worked hard for him in the interregnum between the reigns of McCracken and Nevers and failed when the school hired Ernie Nevers for coach. Then when Nevers failed and Lafayette was looking around for another coach they again tried to get Charlie Berry for the job but with no avail.

Even though "Hooks" Mylon is doing fine work, there is still a strong "Berry for Coach" sentiment.

The grand stand quarterbacks took their beating on South Mountain last week.

In the last quarter when Lehigh started going to town the grand standers cast slurring remarks at everybody on the Mule bench, but when a Lehigh back decided to throw a pass into Reichwein's hands and "Recky" scampered the length of the field, to not only stop Lehigh's threat, but score for Berg, they sheepishly left the stands.

Should Last Term's Social Legislation Be Scrapped?

Was Earle's Program Radical, Or Basic For Good Government?

QUESTION: Is it to the best interests of the people of the State of Pennsylvania for the social legislation enacted under the "Little New Deal" to be destroyed?

REPORTER'S NOTE: Students whose opinions are quoted herein were interviewed at random in all sections of the campus.

Paul Humanick, 1941—"No, I don't think so, because there are some good points. However, taxes should be lowered. Even Earle had his good points."

George J. Joseph, 1939—"Legislation which forces a tremendous burden upon the people and simultaneously chases out the big industries so that the laboring group, upon whom the greatest burden is thrust, is without the means of carrying that burden, should be destroyed."

Arthur Watson, 1942—"No."

Claude Figgs, 1939—"Some should be destroyed and the better points retained."

William Ralston, 1940—"No, there is some good in the worst of us. Even Earle might have accomplished some good things in his 'new Deal'."

Russell Hale, 1940—"The people not the legislature were in back of the social legislation of the Earle administration. Governor-elect James cannot scrap these laws if he ever expects a Republican administration to succeed him."

Ernest Flothmeier, 1940—"I believe that even Earle might have his good points."

John Kaufman, 1940—"The Earle administration might have been a little radical, but I think we can stand it."

Phillip Parkinson, 1939—"I hardly know what to say because I don't know enough about it."

John Dry, 1939—"For the past few years the Republicans have been working on a negative policy. Much needed social reform can only be fostered by a positive policy."

John Muller, 1942—"If James will substitute something better for it."

Robert Doll, 1940—"I don't think it should be destroyed fully, in that there are certain principles which under the present conditions are basic for good government."

Donald Erdman, 1940—"No, I'm a New Dealer."

Kenneth Frickert, 1939—"No, I don't think it is."

Frank H. Reisner, 1940—"The New Deal in Pennsylvania has undoubtedly made many mistakes, but an unknown quantity like James looks sinister to me."

Russell Zimmerman, 1939—"When laws that are enacted that provide for the expenditure of government funds in greater sums than any reasonable tax can balance, those laws, regardless of the immediate benefits derived from them, will eventually be too great a burden to be borne by the taxpayers, and must be eliminated."

Bill Henninger, 1941—"No. The good that this legislation has done justifies its continuance."

A. T. Smith, 1939—"It would certainly be to the best interests of the people to destroy this legislation as it is practiced at the present time. As it has been carried on it tends to destroy the initiative of the individual by holding out false hopes of security without attempting to bring the individual back into legitimate and gainful private employment."

Gordon Williams, 1939—"The principle is all right, but the method is wrong."

Llewellyn Kemmerle, 1939—"I don't think so."

Joe Wagner, 1940—"Since I haven't made a complete study of the situation I do not feel that I am qualified to give an opinion. However, on the face of things, it seems to me that our whole political set-up should be reconstructed."

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Memories From Two Old Timers Who Played In the First Lehigh-Muhlenberg Football Game Back in 1907. Thirteen Men on the Squad as Mules Lose, 29 to 0.

By Frank H. Reisner

I talked to two men the other day who played that memorable afternoon, Saturday, September 25, 1907 at Lehigh, when the Mules first played the Engineers and lost 29-0. These men were Mr. Paul Reed, City Editor of the Reading Eagle, and Rev. Karl L. Reisner, Temple, Pa.

Mr. Reed in telling of the game said, "The thing I remember most about the 1907 game was the weather. You probably remember the Lehigh game last year and the weather then. Well the weather the day of the Lehigh game in 1907 was about twice as bad as last year, with snow, hail, and a mixture of everything the weather can do. It was a bad day for a 29-0 walloping."

Mr. Reed continued by saying: "We had 13 men on that 1907 squad and we played great ball that year. We won 6 and lost 3. The losses were to Lehigh, Medico-Chi, and Ursinus, and we beat F. and M., Susquehanna, Gettysburg, Jefferson Medical School, and two other schools which I forget."

Rev. Karl Reisner, class of 1910, added to Mr. Reed's statement by saying that "out of the 13 men who played in 1907, 7 later became ministers, one of whom is Rev. Fred Coleman, Lutheran missionary to India. Another man on that team was Dr. James Bossard, head of the sociology department at Penn. Some of the other men were Rev. Walter Hauser, Mahanoy City, Pa., 1909. Rev. Paul Putra, 1910. Rev. Curtis Miller, 1910, deceased and others I can't remember."

This was the first year Muhlenberg had a paid coach and he did quite well. According to the 1909 Clarion, he was Robert Barkely and came here from Lafayette where he returned the next year due to his great showing at Berg. Coach Barkely was a dentist.

Mr. Reed was a tackle and later became first president of the Muhlenberg Athletic asso., and Rev. Reisner was an end on the right side. This game was played when a touchdown counted 5 hence the 29, 5 touchdowns, 4 extra points.

Our band surely did take the razzberries from the fans in Bethlehem Saturday. The band struck up a tune on two different occasions when announcements of other scores were being made over the public address system. For this student leader Wahl Pfeiffer took a not-too-pleasant boogie; however in fairness to Wahl it wasn't entirely his fault because he had instructions to play only during time outs. These particular times out happened to be good places to both play and announce, so the band and the loud speaker clashed causing the band to take a boogie.

Detailed Story of the Mule-Lehigh Fracas

First Quarter
Lehigh won the toss and elected to defend the north goal, kicking off to the Mules. Seward took Smoke's kickoff on the three and returned to the 17. After going around end for one, Seward lost three at the line. Burin's kick was called back, Lehigh off-sides, putting the Mules on the 20. On a fake punt, Brundzo took the leather through the line to the Mules' 46. First down.

Seward around end put the Mules on Lehigh's 47. Burin's line buck made one, and Brundzo hit the line to Lehigh's 38 and another first down. Following Seward's one-yard loss, Stamuss heaved to Matusa on the 29, where he was downed. The Mules lost six when Burin fumbled and Stamuss recovered. Burin then kicked over the goal. Lehigh's ball on the 20.

Yearlings Crush Bordentown Grid Eleven In Finale

Romp to 26 to 0 Victory To Close Unscored Upon Season

Lou Cappola Heaves 3 Scoring Passes

Muhlenberg	Bordentown
4.....Kicks.....2	167.....Yds. kicked.....65
12.....Yds. returned.....44	185.....Yds. by rushing.....59
3.....Yds. lost by rushing.....22	6.....No. of punts.....8
200.....Yds. kicked.....333	61.....Yds. returned.....31
13.....Passes attempted.....10	7.....Passes completed.....2
0.....Passes incomplete.....7	1.....Passes intercepted.....1
95.....Yds. gained by passes.....24	20.....Penalty yardage.....0
3.....No. of fumbles.....2	2.....Fumbles recovered.....0
6.....First downs.....5	

By defeating a fighting Bordentown Military Institute football team 26-0 last Saturday at Bordentown, N. J., Muhlenberg's Frosh grid machine closed an undefeated and unscored upon football season in grand style.

In trampling the Cadets, Coach Stan Hino's proteges unleashed an astounding razzle dazzle offensive which left their opponents bewildered. In fact the Little Mules' pass attack functioned so well that they completed seven out of 13 attempts for a total of 95 yards. The yearlings also ran up a total of 185 yards by rushing to the B. M. I.'s 59. Only in the kicking department were the Hinomen surpassed.

Muhlenberg scored its initial touchdown on the sixth play of the first quarter when John Bisset, fullback, plunged through his left tackle and ran 50 yards for the score. Ernie Fellows' attempt for the extra point was wide.

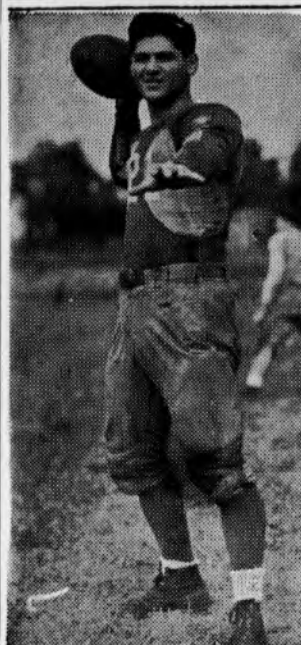
Mid-way in the same period and just seven plays after scoring the first touchdown the Hinomen again scored. Taking advantage of a Bordentown fumble recovered by Ed Flanagan, the rampaging yearlings completed three passes, the last being a 16 yard heave over the goal line to Joe Podany. An attempted extra point by Ernie Fellows was again wide.

The Little Mules started another touchdown drive mid-way in the second period when Billy Walters recovered a Cadet fumble on the Bordentown 34 yard stripe. After three plays were good for eight yards, Lou Cappola passed to Pete Schneider on the 12 and he in turn tossed a lateral to Gus Minifri who ran for the touchdown. The Bergmen really looked like Villanova at its best on that play. Gus Minifri placekicked the extra point.

Muhlenberg's final seven points came just before the end of the third period when Lou Cappola intercepted a Cadet pass on the B. F. I. 35 end lateraled to Gus Minifri who advanced the ball to the 24. Lou Cappola then heaved a short pass toward the flat where Ernie Fellows snatched it and sprinted for the touchdown. Guh Minifri booted the extra point.

Judging from the performance of the Frosh team this year they are fine varsity prospects.

Greyhound Stalwarts



LAWRENCE ROSATI
... field general



VICTOR WEISS
... left hand heaver



MICHAEL SCHIBANOFF
... 205 lb. tackle



JIMMY FRITCHMAN
... star back

Mule Gridders To Meet Moravian For First Time

Ed Snively Will Send Eight Sophomores Into Encounter

Invaders Have Won Three, Lost Four

The Moravian line-up for Saturday was announced as follows:
Gilbert WrightLeft End
Lucas LobbLeft Tackle
Charles NafeLeft Guard
Michael BurcinCenter
George DeSimoneRight Guard
John BurkhardtRight Tackle
Lawrence RosatiQuarterback
Victor WeissLeft Halfback
John ComardoRight Halfback
Donald BuzzardFullback

When Muhlenberg's football eleven entertains the Moravian College gridsters on the Cardinal and Gray field this Saturday it will be the first game ever played between the neighboring colleges.

In coming here, the Bethlehem school eleven will probably offer the least resistance of the season to the Mule gridiron trotters. Thus far this season the invading Blue and Gray has been able to win thrice while losing four tilts. All their wins, however, were over weak teams. To open their current campaign, they nosed out Ithaca, 6 to 0, but lost 9 to 6 to Lebanon Valley the following week. On the rebound the next week, they scored over Junita, 14 to 6, but were laced 32 to 0, by the Albright Lions in their fourth contest. Their last victory was against Susquehanna, 13 to 7. Up-sala downed them 14 to 0, and a weak C. C. N. Y. eleven handed the Greyhounds of Moravian a 40 to 14 trouncing last Saturday.

Moravian's head coach, Edwin R. Snively, who played fullback on the University of Illinois eleven, from 1931 to 1934, is a protege of the famed Robert C. Zupke, now coaching in his twenty-sixth year at Illinois University. When his squad comes to Muhlenberg, Snively will bring with him many of the tactics he learned under Coach Zupke.

Moravian revived intercollegiate football in 1930 after a lapse of 25 years! The college is a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Football Association. Since the revival of the sport, Moravian has won 26 contests, and

Former Mule Lineman To Start For Moravian

Lucas Lobb, who has been playing marvelous ball for Moravian this year, started his college career at Muhlenberg in September, 1936. Playing tackle on Coach Hal Carney's freshman grid team, he showed himself a consistent player, but a bad leg kept him away from steady playing toward the end of the year.

Out of school last year, Lobb entered Moravian as a sophomore this year and immediately earned the position of first-string tackle with Coach Ed Snively's snappy Greyhounds, a position he has been holding down successfully all year.

REV. STINE SPEAKS AT TOPTON SERVICE

Rev. Russell W. Stine was guest preacher at Trinity Church, Tipton, on November 6 at a service dedicating a newly built choir loft. The service was called an "Appreciation Service."

On November 13, Rev. Stine spoke at Wilkes-Barre in St. John's Church, because of the death of the pastor, Dr. Ulrick.

Police School Begins Tomorrow

Chief of Police C. R. Mensinger of Allentown announced last week that a school for police will be held tomorrow in Science Hall which is to continue every Thursday until May.

The school is to be conducted by the Department of Public Instruction's State Board of Vocational Education, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Motor Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Institute of Local and State Government of the University of Pennsylvania. The course in this city is in charge of Edwin C. Sperling, Captain, Allentown Police force.

Ask for
Heimbach's Bread

Lehigh Bows To Grid Eleven, 20-0, For Second Time In Two Years At Hands of Julianmen

Player Discusses Team's Viewpoint On Lehigh Contest

PRAISES ENGINEERS' CLEAN OPPOSITION

By Vasco Fenili

If we remember nothing else of what happened during the afternoon of November 12, 1938, we will recall that it was an inspired Lehigh team that opposed us. An alert, fighting team that was out to win, and failed to do so because the odds were against it, not because the members did not have in their hearts the desire to win.

Further, I do not believe any Muhlenberg team ever faced a Lehigh team composed of more sportsman-like gentlemen. I, nor any of my teammates and classmates, will ever forget the ruthless, foul beating dealt to "Dogie" Julian's band of 18 or so stalwarts in 1936 by a much heavier, more experienced Lehigh team that was not satisfied with victory but sought to inflict injury at every possible chance.

Fortunately, all of this was replaced Saturday by hard, clean football that should characterize the games of the long-standing Engineer-Mule series. We were all glad to be part of such an affair, no matter what our role, and pleased over the victory which meant so much to our seniors. Only on seven previous occasions had 'Berg seniors been so honored — "Scraper" Farrell had reminded us of that on Wednesday evening.

The game itself was not one which should draw specific comment due to outstanding highlights. It was a game free from fluctuating action; a steady, hard game with no long runs save the two touchdown dashes — two "breaks" turned immediately into "pay-dirt" as too often this season has, unfortunately not been the case. The latter two performances were the products of a more alert 'Berg team, more alert than in any other contest of the current season.

The beginning of the game was, however, true to the form of every game of the past two years. We were "in the dog house" with the very opening kickoff. But, fortunately, the play from kick formation which pulled us out of that hole did as much to pave the way to victory as any other factor, for it stunned an eager hord of Engineers at a very vital moment.

To our opponents we must extend our sincere respects for excellent play.

Frosh Basketeers Develop Rapidly

Early Practices Show Fine Material; Gridsters To Swell Ranks

Muhlenberg's freshman basketball squad continues to promise with every practice to become what may probably be one of the greatest Frosh teams in the history of the school.

With several former high and prep school stars prepared to form a nucleus, Coach Phil Hillen should experience little difficulty in rounding out a smoothly functioning unit within a short time.

Those who have been especially impressive in these informal practices are Charles Trinkle, Jack Minogue, and Fred Lanshe. These three, added to a few football men, compose what looks like a championship team. Other candidates who have an outside chance of crashing the line-up are David Rank, Albert Lindenstruth, Alex Busby, Charles Keim, and Roger Jamieson.

More promising candidates are expected from the frosh football squad.

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Sparkles



MALVIN PAUL
... best on the field

Muhlenberg	Lehigh
3.....Kicks.....2	140.....Yds. kicked.....105
30.....Yds. returned.....52	194.....Yds. by rushing.....137
35.....Yds. lost by rushing.....16	12.....No. of punts.....8
540.....Yds. kicked.....351	50.....Yds. returned.....39
4.....No. of Passes.....13	1.....Passes completed.....4
3.....Passes incomplete.....4	5.....Passes intercepted.....0
11.....Yds. gained.....26	40.....Penalty yardage.....15
3.....No. of fumbles.....2	2.....Fumbles recovered.....0
2.....First downs.....9	

NORTHAMPTON-CATTY FRAY ON BERG FIELD

The annual Thanksgiving Day football clash between Northampton and Catasauqua High schools will again be played on the Muhlenberg field.

This game is not an athletic contest of the college; therefore, no college or preparatory school student will be admitted free of charge.

Highlights On This Game We Call Football

Contrary to popular opinion Byron White of Colorado was not the nation's highest scorer last year. Douglas Locke of St. Mary's, Texas held the honor with 160 points. White was second with 122 points.

The longest field goal by drop-kick of all time was a 63 yard boot by Mary Payne (Dakota Wesleyan v. Northwest Normal) ... the longest drop-kick last year was a 38 yard kick made by William Lynch of Princeton. Bill Lynch died this year during football practice prior to the opening of the current season.

The world's first intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., November 6, 1869. Rutgers won, 6 goals to four ... Princeton's cheer, just as today, sounded at this game. It was originally invented by an unknown soldier of the Seventh Regiment of New York, the day the regiment mobilized for war, April 30, 1861. Princeton students heard the cheer as the soldiers passed through Princeton that night and promptly adopted it ... It is the oldest of all college cheers.

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Intercepted Lehigh Pass And Lateral Result In Tallies

MAL PAUL SPARKLES; ENGINEERS STUBBORN

Not since 1933 had Muhlenberg been able to keep their neighbors of Bethlehem from scoring on the gridiron, but last Saturday the Cardinal and Gray Mules gave the Engineers very little practise with numbers as they turned opportunities and squelched an inspired Lehigh University squad 20 to 0, for the second time in two years at Taylor stadium. Only once before has the Muhlenberg eleven succeeded in conquering the Brown and White gridsters two successive years. Then they won three times in a row—in 1925, '26, and '27.

Although the Mule gridiron eleven gained more yardage from scrimmage than did the Bethlehemites—making 194 to their 137—the two squads, rivals since 1907, battled on even terms for most of the 28th annual contest between them. Only the alert and heady ball-playing of the Julian-coached gridsters, capitalizing on one intercepted lateral and another intercepted pass that traveled 92 yards to a touchdown, finally threw the balance of the gridiron god's favor to the Mulemen.

In a game featured by the brilliant showings of individuals, both Muhlenberg and Lehigh men used the annual classic as a vehicle to carry their names to the football halls of fame at their respective schools. Sparkling from the whistle to the final play and from one goal post to the other was the performance of Malvin Paul, junior guard, who has started every game since the opening of the 1937 campaign to that of Saturday. His smashing tactics at the guard post, his tackling and blocking were all culminated by his interception of Cox's lateral to Smoke and racing to a touchdown, going 44 yards to the goal.

On Lehigh's behalf the most brilliant kicking demonstration your correspondent and many others have ever seen made Stephen Smoke, Engineer halfback, one of the most-talked-of men of the game. His first two punts were 80 and 70 yards respectively. Several times he put the Mules back to the goal posts, once at the one yard marker.

Other Muhlenberg luminaries were Francis Reichwein, who intercepted a Lehigh pass on his own eight and whizzed to a 92 yard goal in the last quarter; and Brone Brundzo, whose blocking and long runs paved the way for the Mules' second touchdown.

Mal Paul scored the Mules' first touchdown after the two teams had battled for a period and a half without either side scoring. With the ball on the Lehigh 47, Cox attempted a lateral to Smoke. As

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To Discuss China At Assembly Period

(Continued from Page One)

of the country and its people and to take thousands of pictures, the finest hundred of which will be presented in color at tomorrow's assembly. They have, it is said, "succeeded in capturing more of China's beauty than has ever been accomplished before."

The task of "creating China for the American eye" was completed with the aid of native artists in a special process devised by the White brothers. These paintings, mounted in hand-carved frames, and captioned with ancient verses translated from the Chinese, will be used in the lectures and an exhibition set up for the day.

"The 'Paintings of the Beauty Spots of China' have been hung in several of the nation's foremost art galleries."

"The day in China which we bring to the colleges includes more than just a passing hour at Assembly," Mr. White assures us.

Drama Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

Characters, in order of their appearance are: The Lord Chief Justice, Paul Wolpert; Mrs. Bramson, Jeanne Cuddy; Olivia Grayne, Frances Houseman; Hubert Laurie, William Siebert; Mrs. Terence, Jane Keller; Dora Parkoe, Claire Smith; Inspector Belsize, Wahl Pfeifer; Dan, Frederick Hasskarl.

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Meet Moravian Here Saturday

(Continued from Page Three)

lost 27 games, while tying four. Coach Julian's team will meet an eleven with seven sophomores on the line and one in the backfield. Two of the other backs are seniors, while one is a junior. However, eleven veterans will be on the bench waiting to jump into the fray whenever the less experienced eight crumble.

Player Discusses Teams Viewpoints

(Continued from Page Three)

cellent performances in several instances. I am sure that I will not hear a single dissenting comment to my statement that Stephen Smoke is the best punter we have seen in action against 'Berg during our time at 'Berg. Wertz was surely a bulwark on defense in backing-up the line. Cox was fleet and nimble of foot, a constant threat—the Sammy Padjen type. Prell, in the line, gave us a few setbacks.

By winning we not only had the pleasure of setting down our archival but continued our short string of victories which we aim to extend through Thanksgiving Day, that this season, poorly begun, may have a more fitting end—that the 1938 season be a successful one in fulfillment of everyone's expectations.

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Play By Play Review

(Continued from Page Three)

ed up four yards through the line, Kromer made no gain on an end around play. Smoke then kicked 50 yards to Stamus on the 10, whence he returned it to the 32.

Reichwein lost seven at the line. A pass, Burin to Stamus, was incomplete. With Brundzo carrying to the 30, the Mules were off-sides and were set back to the 29 yard line. Stamus then recovered the five yards through the line. Taking Franklin's kick on his 35, Melloy went to the 47.

On Lehigh's first play, Zuzzio intercepted Smoke's pass on Lehigh's 48 yard line. Tracy off-tackle made four. Stamus' lateral to Burin made no gain. And after Franklin failed to advance at the line, he kicked over the goal.

Loomis took it around end for seven. Cox then came within inches of a first, as he hit the line. On the next play, the Mules were penalized for roughing; ball on Lehigh's 47. Mal Paul then took Cox's lateral to Smoke and ran 44 yards to a touchdown. Franklin placed the point.

Cox took Zuzzio's kick-off on the seven and returned to the 29. Skirting end, Cox made three. Burin then intercepted Cox's pass on the 50 and went to the 45. Hitting left tackle, Franklin went for nine yards. As Franklin advanced again, both elevens were off-sides. Tracy around left end netted nothing. Off left tackle again, Brundzo went to the 26 yard marker.

Attempting a left end sweep, Tracy lost eight. Brundzo traveled to the 25 and Burin picked up three more on a line crush. Lehigh took the ball on its own 28 when Franklin's pass was grounded.

On two plays Cox advanced the leather to the 38 and a first down. Loomis made seven more through the line as the half ended.

Third Quarter
Franklin took Wertz's kick on

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the 10 and went to the 30. Brundzo then traveled 29 yards around left end to Lehigh's 41. Burin and Stamus gained two yards each at the line. After Burin hit left tackle for two, Franklin kicked to Lehigh's seven, where it was downed. Stamus then returned Smoke's kick from the Mule 45 to Lehigh's 26.

Burin at left guard made four. Brundzo hit the line for two, and Stamus on a spinner made no gain. Brundzo took Burin's reverse from punt formation and went for a first to Lehigh's 15. A spinner with Stamus failed. Brundzo off left tackle then took the ball to the four. Without being touched Burin swept right end for the touchdown. Brundzo's placement failed. Score: 13 to 0.

Zuzzio's kick to Walker on the five was returned to the 29. Ayer went around left end for nine yards to the 38. After Cox failed at the line, Smoke made a first on the 41.

Cox then hit center for four. With Loomis carrying on a reverse from Cox, Muhlenberg was penalized for roughing, put back to 34. Ayer lost two behind the line. Cox, attempting a pass lost eight. Cox to Ayer to Simpson went to the Mule 41. From his own 45 Smoke then kicked out on the Mule one yard line. On the Mules' first punt both teams were off-side. Gowdy then made a fair catch of Burin's kick on the Mules' 34.

Ayer on a reverse lost a yard. Gowdy failed around left end on one play, made four yards on another. Smoke kicked out on the Mule nine yard line.

After Burin and Stamus gained only one yard at the line in two attempts, Burin kicked to Gowdy on his 45, whence he returned the pigskin to the Mules' 45.

Gowdy was nailed at the line on the first play. Good toted three around left end. Smoke again taking Burin's kick on the Mules' 35, Cox fell, downing the ball. A reverse, Cox to Loomis, went to the 31, but a pass, Cox to Conover failed. After Cox scampered around left end for four, Loomis repeated for a first down.

Again hammering at left end, Loomis gained five yards. In two more plays Loomis was at the Mules' 13 yard marker and a first down. Sweeping right end, Cox was knocked for a three-yard setback. A pass, Cox to Simpson, was dropped, but Famighetti recovered on the 17. Lehigh was then penalized for delaying the game.

On Lehigh's third down, Reichwein intercepted Cox's pass on the eight and raced to a six-pointer. Dawe kicked the placement. Score: 20 to 0.

Taking Zuzzio's kick on the 15, Cox returned to the 35. Cox then fumbled as he hit center for two, and Burin recovered on the Lehigh 37.

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'Fried Potatoes' (A Short Short)

(Continued from Page Two)

puts to shame Jenny's mild little snort.

Half an hour later, Shorty is again sitting before the fire, but he has assumed the appearance of "Father Time" meanwhile, what with shirt tails hanging down over his knees, and being barefoot. His pants are hanging above the fire—and Jenny is staked down about twenty-five feet away.

Shorty is a determined old cuss, and when he makes up his mind to have fried potatoes, he'll have them, mule or no mule. But a mule can be pretty determined too, at times, and Jenny had never before been refused fried potatoes. She decided it was against her principles to break a habit; and besides, that part of her behind the place for a saddle, still stung, not to mention her nose. So when Shorty goes into the tent to put the salve away, she pulls up her stake and heads straight-on for the fried potatoes beside the fire.

Shorty is inside repeating the Ten Commandments, with a lot of amendments and new punctuations, so he isn't properly informed of her intentions until the rope she's draggin' gets caught in one of the tent ropes. When he does finally succeed in diggin' his way out from under the canvas, in the meantime

having completely revised the Ten Commandments, Jenny is peacefully eating fried potatoes out of the pan.

Shorty's first whack (on a spot still tender on Jenny's rear extension), combined with a vocal novelty on Shorty's part which resembled a growl and a war whoop combined, serves to bring her out of her "seventh heaven" and deposits her uncomfortably in the campfire. She objects to this unfair treatment, and also the unwelcome heat, by kicking out with both hind legs, in an effort to gain momentum quickly, which not only serves its purpose well, but also brings down Shorty's pants from above the fire where they had been hung to dry.

By the time he gets them out of the fire, there is not enough left to make a handkerchief; nor is Jenny any closer than the spring, where she has taken up a sedentary position while certain sections of her anatomy return to normal temperature.

As I said before, I can sympathize with Shorty; but it's his own fault that he had to come to town in a canvas skirt. There's somethin' about fried potatoes that even dumb animals can't resist. And after fourteen years, he had to let a couple of spuds come between friends!

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They Satisfy

Faculty Reviews Germany's Tactics

The Muhlenberg Weekly

See article on page 2

Enjoy Your
Thanksgiving

Z-609

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 23, 1938

No. 10

Hasskarl 'Steals' 'Night Must Fall' Show

By J. Russell Hale

As the serious cinema-goers returned from the screen play "Night Must Fall", their minds haunted with the recollection of an evening's rendezvous with a maniacal murder, so local play-goers returned from the college theatre stage performances last week with a spine-chill still lingering from the blood curdling melodrama produced by the Mask and Dagger-Chimes Club production.

The actors, actresses and directress all deserve commendation for the paradoxical professionalism which seemed to characterize the amateur production. In this reviewer's eyes Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges have witnessed the greatest of recent dramatic achievements on the amateur stage. Through the entire cast of characters to the stage assistants the evidence was of superb presentation.

Though not entirely the unique Lord Chief Justice which he was to have portrayed, Paul Wolbert handled his lines in a manner so as to produce a fitting prologue to "Night Must Fall".

Miss Jeanne Cuddy as Mrs. Bramson was not the Ethel Barrymore type, revolving the whole play around her character role; rather she adjusted her speeches in a way that made her one of several of the more important roles. In solo speeches Miss Cuddy was excellent, especially when expressing fear and domination.

As the unattractive niece of Mrs. Bramson, Miss Frances Houseman (Olivia Grayne), seeking the real individual not the man acting in life, reproduced the part accurately. Noteworthy was her resignation to Dan in the last act.

Red headed William Siebert as Hubert Laurie became the dumb Englishman in exactness as did Claire Smith in her "dumb Dora" role. Wahl Pfeifer and Bertine Gates, supporting the leads as the inspector and nurse, cannot be omitted in tracing the success of the performance.

On the surface of the written play Mrs. Terence was only minor in the development of the plot, but portrayed by Miss Jane Keller, the character of Mrs. Bramson's cook developed into the most alive personage on the stage. Excellently reproduced, Emelyn Williams' Mrs. Terence was the best feminine portrayal of both evening's performances.

To meet Fred Hasskarl personally and to see Dan on the stage is observing two entirely different personalities. In fact, in view of Mr. Hasskarl's relative stage inexperience, one was dumbfounded to view the madman, Dan, realizing the reserved gentleman behind the mask. Mr. Hasskarl's performance as a man bereft of decent sanity, a man not able to control his homicidal instinct,—the dramatic reproduction was unequalled by any other member of the cast.

Expectations for an even greater spring dramatic attraction are certain if the cast can, with its marvelous "hit" capabilities, duplicate the "Night Must Fall" performance.

Assembly Speaker Pleads For Understanding of the Orient

With a plea for an understanding of the oriental people and the Eastern civilizations, Mr. James Henry White last Thursday in the weekly assembly period program presented an illustrated lecture, "A Day in China".

Though a 4000-years-old civilization Mr. White contended that the Chinese are far superior to other races and nationalities in numerous accomplishments, notably in the fields of architecture and other forms of art.

Taking his audience with him on a travel through China, Mr. White went to China's Great Wall, through the oriental metropolis of Peking to the Forbidden City and finally to the picturesque setting in Dragon Island, the throne of the Dragon emperor.

Mr. John Henry White's lecture was aptly augmented by projected natural color photographs including a choice 100 from thousands that he has taken during his eight years of travel in China.

Alumni Secretary Frequent Speaker

Charles L. Garrettsen, alumni secretary of the college, fulfilled several speaking engagements within the last week and a half, the first being at Pottstown, the second at Perkasio, and the third at Lansdowne.

Mr. Garrettsen presented the college program to a father-and-son group at St. James Lutheran church in Pottstown on November 16. The alumni secretary told of the work of the college and spoke on the "Guidance of Youth". After his talk he showed movies of the Ursinus and Gettysburg football games.

Next on Mr. Garrettsen's speaking list was a talk at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Hilltown, which he made last Sunday evening and at which time he again presented the college program to a large group of people. He showed movies to this group also.

Last night at the Masonic Temple in Lansdowne, Mr. Garrettsen again told of the college work and his duties as alumni-secretary. Movies of the college and its work were shown after the formal meeting.

Deutscher Verein Guest of Crest Club

Fifteen senior members of Der Deutsche Verein last Saturday were the guests of the International Club of Cedar Crest at a barn dance. The dance was held in the barn of the Three Oaks Riding club, in west Allentown. Refresh-

Albright Coach 'Down In Dumps' For Tomorrow

'They'll Throw Us Out Of the Ball Park,' He Moans

By Frank H. Reisner

"It looks like they'll throw us out of the ball park!"

So exclaimed Albright's famous Carlisle Indian, Coach William "Lone Star" Dietz, when asked what he thought of the Thanksgiving Day classic to be played in Reading tomorrow.

The coach was very pessimistic about the chances his Lions had against "Doggie" Julian's Mules and said: "This is Doggie's year. Last year was our year."

"We can't beat a team of Doggie's three years in a row and so we're going in there Thanksgiving and fight to keep the score down. The way it looks to me now we don't stand a chance."

Continuing his down-in-the-mouth mood, the Lone Star, stated that his best ball players are hurt. He said that Nicatera, a first string halfback, is out for the season as are Dick Westgate, an end, and Anderson.

Westgate underwent an operation for a ruptured spleen after being kicked in the stomach in the Albright-LaSalle game.

"My team is green. They haven't had experience and we don't have a versatile ball player on the squad. Our team is fair defensively, as can be seen by the scores we held Bucknell and Temple to, but offensively we have nothing," said the Albright coach as he continued to show little enthusiasm for his chances tomorrow.

I asked Dietz what he thought of the Upsala-Muhlenberg fray which he saw in Allentown, and he exclaimed: "Muhlenberg should have won that game by at least three or four touchdowns; a few hard luck breaks and some blunders by the Muhlenberg crew caused a loss that should never have been scheduled up against that bunch."

When requested to make a general statement about the Bergmen the veteran of many football wars

(Continued on Page Three)

Varsity Debates Open December 7 With Stetson U.

Varsity debating will entertain two pre-season debate squads when the home team will meet John B. Stetson University on the college campus December 7, and a second debate with Skidmore on December 12th.

Traveling from Florida north to representative colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States, the Stetson forensic team will present mid-season competition style against Muhlenberg's untied squad. The debate will be non-decisional.

The topic to be used with both Stetson and Skidmore is: "Resolved; that the United States government should cease to use federal funds (or credit) to stimulate business."

Muhlenberg against Skidmore will maintain that "pump-priming" should not cease in attempt to bring about recovery. The affirmative side of the argument will be held by the home forensic team when debating the Florida University pair.

Bulletin Board

Registrar Harry A. Benfer recently announced that changes would be made in the main bulletin board of the Administration building. Hereafter, the side facing the staircase will be divided into three sections, for daily, weekly, and monthly bulletins. Only cards 3" x 5" will be permitted.

All other larger notices and miscellaneous announcements will be confined to the other side.

Phi Sigma Iota Will Celebrate 10th Anniversary

Dinner And Prominent Speaker Will Mark Event

By Daniel J. Petruzzi

The 10th anniversary of the founding at Muhlenberg of the Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language honorary fraternity, will be the occasion for a dinner celebration on the evening of December 5, at Keystone Trail Inn in Allentown.

Installed at Muhlenberg on December 5, 1928, the chapter was the eleventh of the society, which now has 34 groups scattered in 20 states. In 1929, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, president of the college chapter and national historian of the society, founded the publication of the fraternity, the "News Letter" and has been editor of the paper since. The newspaper is mailed to all undergraduate and alumni members of the society in all states of the union and many foreign countries.

For the main speaker of the evening the Lambda chapter has secured Dr. Harry Kurz, head of the Romance language department at the University of Nebraska. Approximately 25 including undergraduates, alumni, and guests are expected to hear the nationally known speaker talk on "The Civil War and Spanish character."

Dr. Kurz, a member of the last chapter initiated into the fraternity, is now on sabbatical leave. He is spending the current year at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., where he is organizing a Romance language department, into which only students having a four-year background in one of the three major Romance languages will be admitted.

In addition to Dr. Kurz, the chapter will have as guests President Tyson, Dr. Harry Reichard, Mr. Richard Brown, librarian, and Dr. John D. M. Brown, honorary member of the fraternity.

Alumni who will be present are: Dr. Edward Fluck, valedictorian of 1930; Mr. LeRoy Snyder, valedictorian of 1931; Russell Snyder, salutatorian of 1931; and John Carapella, salutatorian of 1934.

(Continued on Page Four)

C. I. O. President John Lewis Highlights I. N. A. Conclave With Unscheduled Address

Famous Editors Give Lectures At Gettysburg

With more than 100 representatives of approximately 30 college newspapers in attendance, the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Assn., of which the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY is an active member, was held at Gettysburg College last Friday and Saturday.

Highlighting an elaborate weekend program was unexpected speech by John L. Lewis, No. 1 leader of the C. I. O., in addition to addresses by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College and a number of nationally-prominent newspapermen.

Journalists who spoke at the convention banquet, dinner, and various sessions, were:

Dean Hoffman, Editor-in-Chief of the Harrisburg PATRIOT and EVENING NEWS; C. William Duncan, interviewer-columnist for the Philadelphia EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER; Rodney Crowther, Editor of the Baltimore EVENING SUN; M. A. Kelly, publicity director of the Philadelphia A. C.; Herbert E. French, representative of the National Advertising Service.

Leading various discussion groups were: Dr. Thomas L. Cline, head of the Gettysburg College English Dept.; Paul L. Roy, publicity agent for the 75th anniversary celebration for the Battle of Gettysburg last summer; and Kenneth K. Kost, faculty adviser of the Lehigh University BROWN AND WHITE.

The convention, arranged by a committee headed by Robert Hanson, Editor-in-Chief of the GETTYSBURGIAN, included general and group sessions Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Henry Hanson on the Gettysburg campus Friday afternoon, a dance Friday night, a tour

(Continued on Page Four)

Labor Leader



JOHN L. LEWIS

... stop the Fascists

Local Delegates On Convention Committees

Both Muhlenberg delegates to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Assn. convention at Gettysburg last weekend were tendered recognition by being named to important committees of the association.

The appointments, as made by John Dougherty, I. N. A. president and Editor of the Fiat Lux of Alfred University, were:

Carroll Leafeldt, WEEKLY business manager, member of the auditing committee; George J. Joseph, WEEKLY Editor-in-Chief, member of the nominating committee.

Leafeldt's committee finished its work at the convention by auditing the association's treasury accounts for the last half-year.

Joseph's committee will function at the annual Spring convention, when it will nominate men and women for the various association offices.

By action of the general session last Saturday, Dickinson college will entertain the spring convention.

Contents U. S. A. Threatened By Fascist Powers

By George J. Joseph

Cautioning that democracy is being mocked by the fascist bloc and that fascism is casting envious glances on the greatly productive western hemisphere, John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain and one of the foremost labor leaders of the world, delivered an unexpected speech before the Intercollegiate Newspaper Assn. at its annual fall convention at Gettysburg last Saturday.

Lewis, who was dining in the grill room of the Hotel Gettysburg with Mrs. Lewis at 1 p. m., Saturday, was recognized by newspaper delegates and consented readily to a request by I. N. A. officials that he address a luncheon meeting of the association which was taking place at the same time in the Hotel Gettysburg banquet room.

He was enroute from Pittsburgh, where he had just been elected as the first president of the Congress for Industrial Organization, to Washington, D. C.

Discussing the military rise and expansion of Germany and Japan and their important connection with the question of economics, Lewis maintained that this rapid rise was the "outstanding question in the world today."

He admonished that Japan is rapidly closing China's "Open Door" and that complete domination of China would mean the end of the important "Open Door" policy of China.

His talk featured the importance of economics in world problems.

The western hemisphere, Lewis contended, must awake to the realization that it is being threatened by Japan and Germany, primarily for economic reasons.

"Our democracy," he said near the conclusion of his extemporaneous speech, "is being mocked by certain countries, who tomorrow will look with vicious eyes on the productivity of this great western hemisphere."

In Chapel Marriage Tomorrow



MISS RUTH E. KISTLER



MR. LE ROI SNYDER

Miss Ruth E. Kistler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Kistler, of East Stroudsburg, and Mr. LeRoy Snyder, comptroller of Muhlenberg college, will be married at a fashionable ceremony in the Egner-Hartzel Memorial Chapel at noon tomorrow.

Dr. E. P. Pfattheicher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and Miss Kistler's father will officiate.

Dr. Harry C. Cannon, of Baltimore, uncle of the bride, will give her in marriage. She will be attended by Mrs. M. W. Sloan, of East Stroudsburg as matron of honor, and Mildred and Esther Holden, of Baltimore.

Russell Snyder, '40, will attend his brother as best man. The following will be ushers: Dr. M. W.

Sloan, of East Stroudsburg; Mr. Richard Brown, College Librarian; Luther Wenner, of Trenton, N. J.; and Ralph N. Myers, of Sellersville.

After the marriage ceremony a reception will be held at the Hotel Traylor. On Saturday afternoon the couple will sail from New York City on the "Queen of Bermuda" for a short trip to Bermuda. When they return they will reside at 1806 Chew street.

Miss Kistler is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College and has been supervisor of musical education in the school of East Stroudsburg since 1936.

Mr. Snyder began his duties as College Comptroller last July. He was graduated from Muhlenberg

(Continued on Page Four)

Interfraternity Ball Scheduled For December 2

First formal dance on the campus social calendar this semester will be the annual Interfraternity Ball, which has been scheduled for December 2 at the Hotel Traylor.

The local Romig-Moore orchestra has been contracted to play from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Thirteen men are included in the orchestra, which is the result of a merger between two popular bands of this locality and has achieved much success playing in various sections of eastern Pennsylvania.

The ball is being sponsored jointly, as customary, by all of the campus social fraternities. Fraternity, alumni, as also customary, have been invited to attend.

According to dance chairman Claude C. Figgs, "This will be the greatest Interfraternity Ball the campus will ever see."

Figgs anticipates a record turnout of members, pledges, and alumni of every house.

Chaperones will be: President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, and Registrar and Mrs. Harry Benfer.

Assisting Figgs on the ball committee are: Carl Proehl, Carroll Leafeldt, Franklin Jensen, and Milt Tabacknick.

Dr. Henry Hanson Pleads For 'Men, Women of Steel'

Using the theme "Facing A Changing World," Dr. Henry A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, preaching the sermon at the Community Vesper service here Sunday afternoon, described self-mastery, courage, belief in an ideal, and an unswerving faith in God as the qualities essential for leadership and success in the world of today.

Before a crowded chapel, Dr. Hanson pleaded for "men and women of steel who can take the world's sublimest need and match it with Jesus Christ." He expressed faith and confidence in the youth of today which will govern the future of the world.

Pointing to self-mastery, he said it is needed in physical, mental, and spiritual life. He described courage as the force that is needed to take life as the individual gets it and then building the kind of life he sets out to build—a life that strives towards the highest ideals with a fiercely burning passion.

No life can be a Christian life without a great passion, he said.

Directed by Dr. Marks, the college choir led the musical worship and sang an anthem. The liturgy was conducted by Rev. Charles B. Bowman, Dr. John D. M. Brown, and Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman.

ANTI-JEWISH MOVEMENT OPPOSED

Objections Given By Administration, Department Heads, Profs., Instructors

QUESTION: What is your reaction to the current anti-Jewish movement in Germany?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Basically, opinions expressed herein by faculty and administration members, who were questioned at random, are the same. In commenting on the opinions, no editorializing could be more vivid or intense. The WEEKLY wishes to have statements published in this column considered collectively as an editorial, which it readily endorses.

Prof. James Edgar Swain, head of the Social Studies Dept.—"This is one of the most disgraceful things which has happened in modern history. I think that its ultimate consequence will be disastrous for Germany and a very decided handicap to world progress."

Prof. Robert Fritsch, head of the Religion Dept.—"The whole world is shocked because of Germany's treatment of the Jews. No American, no Christian can approve of such conduct. Public opinion the world round is beginning to express itself vigorously against such barbaric treatment of thousands of innocent people. God will surely punish those who are responsible. Let us hope and pray that He may overrule the situation for good to all concerned."

Mr. Richard Hibbard, instructor in American Government and Political Science—"I agree heartily with the disapproval as expressed by President Roosevelt. I do think that this tendency is much more discouraging—more indicative of the character of the men in control of Germany—more serious—and a greater flaunt in the face of the world than the recent Czech crisis. It is a breakdown of much of the progress of modern culture as developed in Germany."

Mr. William Ritter, instructor in Physical Education—"I never will believe in discriminating between races or creeds."

Mr. Harry Benfer, College Registrar—"I am strongly opposed to Germany's present actions."

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, College Chaplain—"It is a deplorable state of affairs, for which there is absolutely no justification. It is very definitely a backward step in world culture."

Mr. Roland F. Hartman, instructor in Business and Economics—"As a believer in the democratic form of government, I feel that the German persecution of the Jews is an unfortunate blot on the history of mankind."

Prof. Luther J. Deck, head of the Mathematics Dept.—"I deplore any form of persecution of minorities."

Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, assistant professor of History—"It's really inconceivable that this can happen in the twentieth century. It seems to me it goes without saying that persecution of any kind must be condemned."

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Hearst Papers And The Eminent 'Will' Randolph

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY editorial staff, his views do not necessarily reflect the policies of the paper.

Anti-Semitism is spreading throughout Europe, France is stepping into line. Hungary and Czechoslovakia are in the van. Here in America people are saying, with less and less conviction in their voices, "It can't happen here." It might be more to the point to say, "We won't let it happen here."

William Randolph Hearst suggests that a Jewish state be set up in Germany's former African territory with a combined British, French, and American mandate over it. Mr. Hearst has been reading his own newspapers and ignoring those papers containing significant news items. He doesn't know, evidently, that the Austrian scourge intends to acquire all of Germany's former colonies. He should know that England will hand them over because she gladly gives away what she doesn't own or doesn't want. What happens then, Mr. Hearst? A special edition? Your suggestion is twenty odd years old since it was originally made prior to the Balfour Declaration and refused then. Your mandate idea shocked my visibilities in view of existing conditions in Palestine under an English mandate. If "no news is good news" you've made a valuable contribution.

Thanks to Mr. Kistler, Bill Marsh's grand-dad, the sophomores had a swell barn party. He supplied the barn. The hay was there when we arrived so there was nothing to pitch but "woo" and of' Cowboy led the parade in that department. The music was furnished by Dorsey, Clinton, and Goodman via Brunswick, Victor, and Decca. George Frounfelker and his committee did a fine job. Congratulations, George.

If somebody had sent tickets to the New York newspapers this season we might have seen the name of our college in print more often. Scrapper Farrell would have been referred to as the ex-Muhlenberg star instead of the "former Pirate back." Somebody wasn't on the job.

Recent Library Accessions

Recent accessions to the college library are:

Bromfield, "The Rains Came"; Shean, "Sanfelice"; Johnson, "The Public Library—A People's University"; Carnegie, "How to Win Friends and Influence People"; Muir, "His Truth Endureth"; Buttnerwieser, "The Psalms"; Smith, "The Parables of the Synoptic Gospels"; Richards, "Creative Controversies in Christianity"; Douglass, "The Faith We Live By"; Sperry, "We Prophesy in Part"; Morgan, "Peter and the Church"; Moffatt, "First Five Centuries of the Church"; Oesterley, "Sacrifices in Ancient Israel"; Schauss, "The Jewish Festivals"; Solis-Cohen, "Hanukkah, the Feast of Lights"; Mann, "Coming Victory of Democracy"; Dimock, "Modern Politics and Administration"; Seton-Watson, "Britain and the Dictators"; Macartney, "Italy's Foreign and Colonial Policy"; Chamberlin, "Theory of Monopolistic Competition"; Ferguson, Landmarks of Economic Thought"; Ware, "The Modern Economy in Action"; Bowden, "Economic History of Europe"; Graham, "Storage and Stability"; Mitchell, "Practical Problems in Economics."

'History of World Civilization' (A Book Review)

Dr. Amos T. Ettinger, associate professor of history at Lehigh University, where he is in charge of the work in International Politics, Diplomacy, and Contemporary History, has written the following review of Dr. James Edgar Swain's new book, "A History of World Civilization." The review was written for the Allentown Morning Call and is reprinted from a recent issue.

Dr. Ettinger is a son of Dean Emeritus George T. Ettinger. The review:

It is now twenty-five years since Professor James Harvey Robinson of Columbia University broke virgin soil in the advocacy of what came to be called the "New History." For the next two decades the Columbia school of historians in general and Harry Elmer Barnes in particular published so much provocative thought on the subject that Professor Carl Becker of Cornell finally suggested to Barnes that it might be time to quit writing so much about the "new history" and to begin writing some of it.

The answer to that friendly challenge was Professor Barnes' great two-volume synthesis, "The History of Western Civilization," published in 1935, which attempted—and in this reviewer's opinion, successfully—to present within reasonable scope an authoritative survey of the development of institutions and culture in the Western World, a survey based not on the old-fashioned political and military history alone, but founded as well on the history of thought and culture and the problems of social evolution.

Professor Barnes' two volumes have proven undeniably successful, there being but two possible criticisms. The first, a choice the author had a right to make, is that the content is limited to a consideration of Western Civilization only. The second is, in spite of superb condensation, its excessive size or length for a text-book.

Both limitations in Barnes' book are successfully overcome in a new volume, just issued by the eminent New York publishing house of McGraw-Hill Co., entitled "A History of World Civilization" by the head of the Department of Social Science at Muhlenberg college, Dr. James Edgar Swain.

The fruits of a thorough training at Indiana university and later from the University of Pennsylvania school of historians, it is not idle flattery to affirm that Professor Swain's volume would not only meet the sternest canons of historical criticism but would please the most critical Columbia commentators. His work is amply authoritative to be an ideal textbook for academic classes, and yet so readable and replete with

interest as to hold the attention of the general reader.

Bound in an attractive and durable style, this volume of 615 pages has been excellently printed and expertly proof-read in large, readable type on superior paper. The format and organization of material are exceptional in that numbered sub-headings within a chapter and paragraph topics in italics make it easy to follow the rapid progress of the author, and that bane of undergraduate textbooks, footnotes (which students never read anyway) are rarely in evidence. Thirty-five well-chosen illustrations emphasize the evolution of life and civilization, while two colored maps, bound into the book, and eleven black and white maps in the text, all chosen with great discrimination, are of primary aid to the student in placing the events of the given period. An exceedingly inclusive and varied index covering twenty-three pages closes the volume but Professor Swain's greatest contribution to the critical apparatus of this work, in this reviewer's opinion, lies in the carefully chosen bibliographies appended to each chapter and the meticulous and incisive comment of the author on the merits of the books included therein. These bibliographies indicate conclusively how abreast with the best contemporary thought Professor Swain has kept, and how catholic his tastes and knowledge really are.

But the core of the book, of course, lies in the nine chapters of the text and here Dr. Swain exhibits his wide and accurate historical knowledge, judicious emphasis and selection of important facts and apposite illustration, a limpid style and lucid exposition.

Opening with a brief introduction in which he frankly recognizes the brooding tragedy of the stark Realpolitik which hovers over us at present, Dr. Swain in a brief but brilliantly written chapter explains the nature, function and role of history, considers it as a science, reviews its laws, and defines civilization in the light of the "new history."

The second and third chapters present in admirably condensed summation a survey of the latest conclusions on the origins of the earth and of life—with appropriate quotations from a Zoroastrian hymn, the Rig Veda, and the Upanishads—together with a consideration of prehistoric man, his environment, evolution, thought, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Van Sant Before The 'Mike' Explains Change Of Broadcast To WEEU

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

Muhlenberg followers have begun to inquire, "Why aren't you going to broadcast the Muhlenberg-Albright game on Thanksgiving day?" So, let us put forth this explanation in order to clear up any doubt that may be in the minds of my few readers (few is proper according to the recent census taken by Dan Sherman). Thanksgiving day happens to be the date of the Allentown high-Bethlehem high football tussle. Now, anyone familiar with local football knows that the traditional classic outdraws many collegiate games because of the rivalry between the two cities.

Earlier this year it was announced that the Albright-Muhlenberg game would be broadcast. Since that time, petitions from residents of Allentown and Bethlehem have rolled into the WSN studios suggesting that the "Mules" game could be heard on WEEU and the local station should broadcast the scholastic struggle. Well, the list of names grew to such large numbers that it was decided by the sponsor to swing yours truly away from Reading to Allentown for the local battle. Therefore, if you want to hear the Muhlenberg-Albright game, tune in WEEU at 820 on the dial. Bailey Gass will be the play-by-play.

Rumblings in the distance indicate that the basketball season is upon us. As yet, no definite word has come forth regarding broadcasting Allentown high games, but at the moment several sponsors are vying for the opportunity to place the running accounts into the ether, and it looks as though all Allentown games, home or away will be broadcast by your writer. Nothing has been said regarding play-by-play accounts of the Cardinal and Grey tussles, but if any games like last year's Berg-Lebanon Valley affair are in the players' systems, then I for one would just as soon be a member of the Cardinal and Grey band.

The happy announcement coming forth last week was that after a two years' absence, Bud Rader's orchestra returned to the air for two broadcasts a week from the popular Mealey downtown dance auditorium.

REVERSING THE ORDER: Orchids to Walter Winchell for his comment regarding the Orson Welles Men from Mars broadcast. W. W. said, "the Welles broadcast scare becomes more amusing when you realize that the Buck Rogers dramas on the networks have been doing the same stuff (fantastic things from Mars) for years, and nothing ever happened... perhaps because Buck Rogers listeners are Children—not grownups."

The recent article in RADIO GUIDE, "Will F. D. R. be the First Radio Czar?", throws a new light upon the subject of radio censorship. Having witnessed what happened in some of the foreign countries, you can chalk up one vote on my side against censorship of radio broadcasts.

During the broadcast of the Muhlenberg-Lehigh football game, we wondered why Phil Hillen left the press box to join Coach Julian on the bench. It would seem that some Lehigh fan thought that Phil's observations from up on top were too valuable to the Mules, so he clipped the wire.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

Credit unions have been organized in Missouri's five state teachers' colleges.

Strong Disapproval Of Nazi Program Expressed Freely By Local Men

(Continued from editorial column)

Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, instructor in English—"No explanation compatible with an advanced civilization can justify the German treatment of the Jews. However, no need to sell newspapers is pressing enough to justify the United States of America in interfering in German's internal affairs."

Prof. John V. Shankweiler, head of the Biology Dept.—"The Germans have lost all sense of humanity and balance; they have laid aside the human element. Possibly they have right to curb certain rights, but, my God, they're crazy. They have nothing to gain and only antagonize all civilization."

Mr. Victor L. Johnson, instructor in History—"If what we read in the newspapers is true the German government is certainly going too far. I don't believe in persecution of minorities."

Mr. Thomas Kennedy, instructor in Economics—"As a result of its bad economic system the German government is trying to distract the attention of its people. Germany has played all of its international cards, so it is now attacking the Jews."

Prof. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the Education Dept—"I do not believe in the persecution of minorities. If a member of any group has violated the laws of the land or the practices of human relationships he should be punished, but there is no reason for the punishment of a whole group because of the unethical conduct of a few members of that group."

Mr. Gordon B. Fister, College Publicity Director—"Ruthless persecution of Jews in Germany is simply another indication of the breakdown of law and order in the once-proud nation. If such scenes should occur in this country our first reaction would be that the government was no longer able to control its people. Our reaction to the looting of Jewish stores and homes in Germany must be the same."

Prof. Robert C. Horn, College Dean—"I agree heartily with everything that President Roosevelt has said on the subject. I am shocked that anything like that could happen in the twentieth century."

Mr. Perry Kendig, instructor in English—"The recent savage oppression of the Jews in Germany by the Nazi government must be, and is, revolting to anyone with civilized instincts. When a government in the twentieth century resorts to the tactics of the Dark Ages, civilization in that country is destroyed; and progress has become retrogression."

Prof. Harry Hess Reichard, professor of German—"Mass persecutions, pogroms and so forth, have never at any time been justifiable and I had hoped and thought that the world had passed beyond the stage when such things could happen."

Prof. John D. M. Brown, head of the English Dept.—"I think that it is a very serious mistake for Hitler and his associates to persecute the Jews. Such methods will undoubtedly alienate persons who are still friendly toward Germany."

Mr. Kingsbury Badger, instructor in English—"In general I am against all persecutions."

Mr. Guernsey F. Afflerbach, assistant director of Athletics—"It is deplorable and inhuman."

Prof. George H. Brandes, professor of Chemistry—"I feel that the Jews are being very badly treated. Germany, in my opinion, is giving them the most inhuman treatment possible. It is obvious that all this has been planned in advance, and is just an excuse to get the money from the Jews."

Mr. LeRoy Snyder, College Comptroller—"After reading Hitler's book, 'Mein Kampf,' in which he definitely states that all social changes should be effected not by education or enlightenment, but by hysteria, I am convinced that Hitler has no background in the appreciation of fundamental values. Such a government can not long endure."

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Allentown, Pa., November 23, 1938

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Albright Star Attended Muhlenberg For Several Weeks. Wittenberg, School On Basketball Schedule, Beat Harvard. Six Lion Scouts Sought Shelter With Press Men.

By Frank H. Reisner

Dick Westgate, star Albright tackle, who was hurt in the Albright-LaSalle game, was once a Muhlenberg student. Dick was a freshman at Berg in 1936 for about two weeks, when he got the urge to go back to Reading, his home town.

When Wittenberg comes to Muhlenberg on December 14, they will bring a lot of prestige with their basketball team. In their show case at Springfield they are proud to show the world that a couple of years ago they beat Harvard. This team plays the best fives in the mid-west and is known throughout that section for its good teams.

An interesting thing that will be seen by the fans that go to Reading tomorrow is that the coach of the Lions always wears spats.

Looks like we could wallop the life out of Lafayette. That 6-0 score that the Leopards beat the Engineers by was pretty lucky. We beat Lehigh 20-0 and so we must be 14 points better than Lafayette and also we could beat Penn State, N. Y. U., and others—but then these are just comparative scores.

The coaching staff sure can be proud of their boys after Saturday's fray. The way the Mules submarined down there at Coffield stadium you'd have thought it was the Navy yard at Norfolk.

Mr. Smith, physics instructor was telling his class about inertia the other day and stated, "You know Stamus uses this physical principle when he runs back punts. He tries to get the players on the other team running toward him fast. Then he side steps him and inertia tends to keep the would-be tackler going right past Stamus. There's one place where weight is not an asset in football."

Russ Hale and the band men that stayed for the half sure got a rousing applause from every one at the quagmire Saturday. That parade over to the Moravian stands really was a classic.

The six Albright scouts who were viewing the Moravian game for Dietz had the nerve to crowd into the press box Saturday. They not only wanted to chart our plays, but wanted to keep dry doing it.

Bergmen Score

8-0 Victory on Moravian In Mud Spectacle

50-yd. Offensive Drive Earns Single Goal; Brundzo Stars

Only Moravian's gridiron guardian angel could have told what the score might have been in the Mules' sixth meeting with the Bethlehem college's gridders last Saturday if the turf had not been flooded by the continual downpour that chilled the handful of 1200 fans that watched the muddy spectacle.

But in tallying eight points to Moravian's nothing, the Muhlenberg eleven scored for the first time against the Greyhounds in their six meetings, had enough to win the game easily, and added another bead to their string of consecutive victories, making it five to date.

Handicapped by a heavy backfield on the muddy turf the Mule gridsters were nevertheless able to gain 157 yards from scrimmage to the Greyhounds' 58 yards. Throughout the entire game the Julianmen never resorted to a pass, scoring their touchdown in the first quarter on straight, line-offensive football. A safety in the early part of the second quarter accounted for the other two points.

On the Mules' sixth play of the contest Brone Brundzo, sophomore back, took a reverse from Stamus on the Mule 46 and raced 29 yards along the sidelines to the Moravian 17. After Burin and Stamus had secured a first down on the five, Brundzo took the leather over for six points. He missed a placement for the extra point.

With a booming punt of 70 yards by Chuck Burin putting the Snavelly-coached squad back on their 10, James Fritchman, Moravian's ace back, fumbled behind the goal and recovered to give the Mules an automatic safety.

Several times in the second half both teams were in scoring position.

(Continued on Page Four)

Umpire Rules Soph Win In Flag Fight

Amid struggle, sideline cheering, and verbal dispute, the annual banner fight between the Sophomore and Freshman classes came to its famous close last Wednesday evening with the sophs winning because of a decision made by the Tribunal.

As usual, argument concerning eligibility of certain participants caused the debate. The Frosh used two Allentown Prep students during the first period of the struggle before they were detected and put out of the game.

During the second period the yearling fighters were not satisfied, but added insult to injury when they secured the banner through the combined rush of ap-

(Continued on Page Four)

Lion Bulwarks on Line



GUS COHEN
... outstanding lineman



CHET WIELGOLINSKI
... 200-lb. guard

Mules Meet Albright In 18th Series Tilt At Reading Tomorrow

Hope To Avenge Last Year's 7-6 Defeat At Hands Of Red And White; Crippled Lions Have Good Defense

Following is the probable line-up of the Albright team as announced by the Lions' coach "Lone Star" Dietz. However, the remainder of the Red and White squad is on a par value with the starting eleven so that this line-up can readily, easily be replaced by men of equal playing ability.

Johnson Left Tackle
Bonner Left End
McCrann Left Guard
Robson Center
Wielgolinski Right Guard
Cohen Right Tackle
Snyder Right End
Soja Quarterback
Duke Left Halfback
Warnagiris Right Halfback
Tomorrow Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian's Cardinal Crusaders will take the field at Reading to play "Lone Star" Dietz's football warriors in what should prove to be 'Berg's greatest grid classic of the season.

Last Saturday both clubs were hampered by the rain-soaked fields. In fact the Mules played the entire game with the use of line bucks thus failing to unwrap their great offensive for the benefit of the large staff of six Albright scouts.

The Lions this year have a record of three wins, four defeats, and one tie. The wins were a 14-0 victory over Catawba; a 32-0 triumph over Moravian, and a 14-7 conquest over Lebanon Valley. They held Temple and Bucknell to 6-0 victories; lost 7-0 to Gettysburg, and were trampled by LaSalle, 14-6. Last week the Red and White gridsters were tied 0-0 but outplayed by a fighting Upsala team.

Upsala Ties Lions

Results of games played by teams that the Muhlenberg eleven scheduled this season:

Albright, 0; Upsala, 0.
Drexel, 25; Ursinus, 0.
Lafayette, 6; Lehigh, 0.
Villanova, 39; Boston U., 6.

Last year the Mules were the only team to score on the undefeated Lion team. In that classic played on Thanksgiving day Coach Julian's team ran up 16 first downs to seven and in general made the Lions look like well tamed female felines.

Since this annual football battle is probably the contest which means most to both teams, the spectators should be treated to a hard fighting tilt. During the 35 years that the contests have been played, Muhlenberg has scored ten victories while Albright has won seven games.

Outstanding members are Chet Wielgolinski, towering 200 pound guard, Gus Cohen, the most outstanding lineman on the team since Dick Westgate was lost because of injuries, and Burt Aszman, star punter and blocker.

Coach Dietz announced that he would be without the services of Dick Westgate, giant tackle who from early season reports, will become a greater tackle than "Moose" Diessend, and Mario Nicotera, star running back who was supposed to take the place of Dick Riffle this year.

Coach J. H. Scobey Arrives Monday Will Interview Every Candidate For Varsity Wrestling Squad

Eleven At Head Of Conference As Season Ends

Gettysburg Tied With Julianites; F. and M. Also Threatens

CARDINAL AND GRAY LEAD IN SCORING

Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Football Conference Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Muhlenberg	3	1	.750
Gettysburg	3	1	.750
F. and M.	2	1	.667
Drexel	1	3	.250
Ursinus	0	3	.000

With all games in the conference played except the Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus tilt the final standings find the Mules tied for first place with Gettysburg and probably Franklin and Marshall for the initial time since 1933 when they were also tied with the Bullets and the Diplomats.

In the matter of scoring points Muhlenberg is leading with 82 points. Thirty-two points have been scored against them.

Last year the Drexel Dragons won the title with a record of three wins and one defeat. However, this year with practically the same team they finished second-last. There is no doubt that the teams in the conference were stronger than those of last year.

Next year's conference race should be even more interesting than the past season's has been. Judging from the performance of the Mule team during the latter half of this season the Cardinal and Gray should readily capture the coveted title.

A. T. O. Pledges Swamp Brothers

Although the crowd was only large enough to fill the press box, the A. T. O. pledges turned on their initiated brothers and handed them a stunning 18-6 defeat on Monday afternoon.

Ernie Fellows led his fellow pledges to victory by scoring all three touchdowns. The first two scores were made in the second quarter when Fellows rushed the ball down the field on long runs to finally score and when he intercepted a pass, he scampered for another touchdown. In the third period the pledges started another march down the field which was terminated when Fellows crossed the last stripe on a short run around end.

The wise old men of the fraternity scored on a pass from Lee Dietrick to Bob Loris.

R. Busby Elected Advertising Head

Richard Busby defeated Robert Rockmaker for the position of advertising manager of the 1940 Clarla in the election held by the Junior class last Thursday morning.

Busby, a varsity basketball mainstay and a member of Phi Kappa Tau, secured 26 of the 41 votes.

The dance committee appointed at a former meeting reported that the Senior class had turned down its proposal for a joint class dance. It is currently negotiating for a joint dance with the Sophomore class.

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COACH J. HOWELL SCOBEY

'All Have Equal Chance To Learn Coach Announces

"We want as many boys as are physically able to come out and learn to wrestle," said Coach Howell A. Scobey, when he appeared on the campus last Friday for the first time.

"We are starting from scratch this year. No one knows anything about wrestling and therefore all have an equal chance. No one has any bad habits either. I'm anxious to get all kinds of boys out to see what we can do this year." Mr. Scobey continued by remarking:

"You know, no previous experience is not a handicap in this game. I never wrestled before I went to Lehigh. I learned everything I know about wrestling in college and I wish you'd stress this point. I don't want anyone thinking that I'm going to give anybody an advantage when he appears at practice whether he has played football or not."

Commenting on the equipment the college has Coach Scobey stated, "We have limited space down here in our gym, but we'll do the best we can. The meets, of course, will be held in the high school. After we get started right Billy Sheridan, coach of wrestling at Lehigh has asked us to come over and practice with his squad, and I intend to do this."

Albright Coach 'Singing Blues'

(Continued from Page One)

turned to his assistant, "Truck" Yentsch, and made this startling statement, "I think that Muhlenberg has as much potential strength as Temple and if they played Warner's gang they'd win. Everybody on Doggie's team is good."

Coach Dietz concluded his remarks to this WEEKLY reporter by giving this reply to a question as to what he considers a good season for his team:

"I said in the beginning of the year that if Albright wins half of her games this year, the season would be a success. So far we've won four and lost four. If we win one more I'm satisfied."

Meets To Be Held In High School Beginning Feb. 1

HAVERFORD, LAFAYETTE ON LOCAL'S MAT CARD

Muhlenberg college will add wrestling to its athletic program as a varsity sport for the first time in its history when J. Howell Scobey takes over the coaching reins next Monday and gives the first call for candidates.

Mr. Scobey, one of Lehigh University's greatest heavy-weight wrestlers, will institute the system used by his former coach at Lehigh, Billy Sheridan, who has one of the outstanding collegiate wrestling systems in America. Under his tutelage, Mr. Scobey won the eastern intercollegiate heavyweight championship two years in succession and was twice crowned national intercollegiate champion. He was selected for the American Olympic wrestling team in 1936.

The incoming wrestling coach will have no easy job when he begins wrestling practice. There are very few Muhlenberg men with wrestling experience, but many with the desire to learn. Since Mr. Scobey understands wrestling thoroughly and has a pleasing personality, he should have much success with his pupils.

All practice sessions will be held after 4:30 P. M., beginning November 28. Many of the sessions will be workouts with the Lehigh and Lafayette wrestling teams in their gymnasiums.

Thus far the schedule for the season has been only partially made. However, it is certain that all the matches will be held during February.

The Cardinal and Gray men will open their season February 1, when they meet Gettysburg on the Bullets' mats.

Matches with Lafayette and Haverford will be held at home on undetermined dates.

Another home meet is being arranged with some school which has not been disclosed as yet. The final match will be held at Collegeville with the Ursinus Bears.

All of the home meets will be staged in the Little Palestra at Allentown High school.

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Born—Allentown, Pa.

Age—22.

High school—Allentown.

Graduated in—1934.

High school sports—Football, basketball, baseball.

High school sports honors—Captain basketball.

Other schools attended—Allentown Prep.; Pennsylvania Military College—one year.

College course—Ph.B.

Intended profession—Teaching and coaching.

Class—1940.

Uses Bulk



GUARD WARREN EBERLY
... he knocks them down

Born—West Lawn, Pa.

Age—20.

High school—Wilson, West Lawn.

Graduated in—1936.

High school sports—Track, gym team, soccer.

College course—B.S.

Intended profession—Aeronautical engineering.

Class—1940.

Freshman Intramural Debate Season Opens Next Week With Ten Teams

Freshman intramural debating is off to a start this year under the direction of the three freshman debate managers, Allen Cuthall, Richard Gottlieb, and James Ziegenfus. Twenty freshmen, representing ten fraternity and non-fraternity teams, have entered the trophy contest.

The subject chosen is the varsity debate question: "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

The first contest, in which all ten teams will participate, is to be held on the campus Wednesday evening, November 30, from 6:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

The semi-finals, to be debated by the four best teams of the first contest, will take place on Wednesday, December 7.

The finals, comprised of the two best semi-final teams, will be held after the Christmas vacation.

Each main speech will take ten minutes, and rebuttal five minutes for each speaker in all debates.

Lots were drawn at the meeting last Wednesday evening in Mr. Everitt's room to determine opponents, sides, and hours for the first contest. The results are: 6:30—Phi Kappa Tau, affirmative (Harold Benjamin and Myron P. Kabo) vs. Little Mules, negative (Bertram Levison and Eugene

J. Hardy); 7:30—Nihilists, affirmative (A. Victor Hansen and Albert J. Weiss) vs. Pre-Ministerial, negative (John Nempher and C. Wilfred Steffy); 8:30—Greys, affirmative (Raymond Fetter and Elwood W. Reitz) vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, negative (Monroe Greene and Paul O. Proehl); 9:30—Cardinals, affirmative (William G. Moser and Lee Snyder) vs. I. W.'s, negative (Victor Iacocca and Edwin E. Wisser); 10:30—Pre-Legal, affirmative (Alexander W. Busby and John Metzger) vs. Alpha Tau Omega, negative (Ralph H. Berry, Jr. and John F. Weaver).

WEEKLY APOLOGIZES

In a recent issue the WEEKLY stated the surname of Mr. Kendig, as Percy F. This was erroneous, as Mr. Kendig's surname is Perry F. The WEEKLY apologizes.

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'History of World Civilization'

(Continued from Page Two)

customs. It is particularly in these first three chapters that Dr. Swain shows his marked ability to combine clarity and brevity. In the fourth chapter on the Age of Ancient Empires, Dr. Swain narrates the story of Egypt, the daughter of the Nile, of those lands contained in the "Fertile Crescent" of the Tigris and Euphrates river valleys, of that precursor of Greek Civilization, the Aegean, and of Persia. In each instance he carefully considers the people, their government, social, economic, artistic, religious and cultural development, and closes with a particularly valuable summary or estimate which for college men burdened with extra-curricular activities will often prove a blessing in disguise. Carefully chosen illustrative quotations from contemporary literature add materially in sustaining the reader's interest, but at no time mar the author's superb sense of proportion which is evident throughout the text.

The fifth chapter on Classical Civilization shows Dr. Swain's catholic approach to history at its best, for here he discusses not only Greece and Rome, but also the early civilizations of India and China, concluding with a stimulating section of ten pages on the Mayas, Incas, and Aztecs of America. The portion on Greek thought, art, and literature particularly shows the advantage Dr. Swain enjoyed in availing himself of the classical scholarship of Dean Robert C. Horn.

With the sixth chapter entitled "The Middle Ages: The Formative Period in Modern Civilization," the author enters the morass of the Dark Ages to guide the reader toward the dawn of the Renaissance. A definition of the Middle Ages is followed by a consideration of Byzantine, Arabic, and Moslem civilization, and the Mongol domination of China and India. One of the best sections in the entire volume is the clear presentation of feudalism, nationalism, and the manorial and guild systems of Medieval Europe. Dr. Swain's temperate analysis of monasticism and the medieval church leads to a most interesting section on learning and literature which should be of wide interest to the general reader.

A long chapter entitled "The Development of National Cultures, 1500-1789," presents the rise of modern Europe in such evidences of a new age as the Crusades, geographical exploration and discovery, the Renaissance in Art, Music, Literature and Science, and the Reformation. But with these there came the Spirit of Nationalism, the rise and fall of Absolutism, and the gradual evolution of that political philosophy of constitutionalism which had its roots in the Rights of Man, and its branches in the representative idea. Out of all this there evolved the European States System with the conflict between Machiavelli's concept of governance by force and Grotius' dream of governance under law, ending in Europe's fateful (and one fears) fatal concept

of the balance of power. But political history does not crowd out the consideration of mercantilism, capitalism, and the commercial revolution; nor is the evolution in that golden age of art and music, of literature and science, of religion and philosophy overlooked; and the chapter closes, not with the wars and alarms of Revolutions, but on the calmer note of education and the "Age of Enlightenment," the touchstone of which was the paramount importance of human reason.

It was precisely this factor of human reason which led to the logical sequence to the enthronement of man and his abiding rights in a group of revolutionary movements which introduce Dr. Swain's eighth and longest chapter: "From the French Revolution to the World War: Beginning of an International Culture." In a superb introductory passage, Dr. Swain reminds us that "The French Revolution challenged political absolutism and hereditary aristocracy and set a precedent for suppressed people to revolt against their oppressors. The Russian Revolution of our own time is similar in many respects to the French Revolution. People of today regard what has taken place in Russia in much the same way that contemporaries looked upon the French Revolution . . . People talked about the guillotine, the Paris mob, and the reign of terror in much the same way that we have talked about the excesses of the Russian Revolution, neglecting the more important fundamental changes which were taking place. Time has a sobering effect. We now acclaim the French Revolution as an important landmark in the rise of democracy . . . Whether or not the same verdict will be rendered in behalf of the Russian Revolution, time alone can tell." (pp. 376-377). There follow analyses of the French Revolution, the Industrial Revolution with the attendant rise of the Factory System, and the Agricultural Revolution. In one vital section of forty pages on Government, Dr. Swain presents a remarkable discussion of Europe from the Napoleonic nationalism through the reaction of Metternich and the futile rebellions of 1848, to the unification of Germany and Italy, the rise of intense nationalism, the expansion of the United States, and the creation of the two great armed camps or alliances whence issued Armageddon in 1914. As we have come to expect, Dr. Swain, on pages 435-443, fearlessly exposes the munitions racketeers who cause wars, the secret commitments which dragged England into war, the allied propaganda which misled America, the secret diplomacy and French reaction which violated the Fourteen Points and hampered a just peace, and the futility of the League of Nations. The remainder of the chapter discusses the economic and social trends of the nineteenth century, trade unions, socialism in its various forms, the arts and

letters, religion and philosophy, and education in modern life.

In the last chapter, Dr. Swain, not without considerable courage, considers the "Trends of Civilization and Culture in the Twentieth Century," in admirable thumbnail sketches of the Soviet, Fascist, and Nazi concepts of political administration, and an evaluation of dictatorships while the effect on international relations of the failure of the League in vital cases is stressed. A challenging inquiry into economic tendencies, such as the N. R. A., the A. A. A., the Civilian Conservation Corps, Co-operatives, and such social problems as poverty, crime, disease, leisure time, home and racial bias, leads to a summary section on intellectual progress; and the volume concludes with "a glance into the future" in which Dr. Swain, keenly conscious of Lincoln Steffens' observation that ". . . nothing is done, finally and right . . . nothing is known, positively and completely," points five "tendencies" which, he feels, "existing evidence indicates may develop in the near future."

(1) A reorganization of political institutions to cope with new problems, preferably "a rejuvenated democracy, incorporating some of the better features of both Communism and Fascism."

(2) A reorganization of our social system, preferably by compromise between a capitalist and a socialist society.

(3) A reinterpretation of religion to balance once again the scales between a preponderant and devastating materialism, and a well nigh non-existent idealism.

(4) An urgent need, in the event of what seems an inevitable war, that the people "should know what they are fighting for and not be led like lambs to the slaughter by a few for the gratification of selfish desires."

(5) "Above everything else, one should bear in mind the inevitability of change or the operation of the law of impermanence." All things, man-made institutions in particular, must either change to meet new conditions or become obsolete. As a general rule, it is better to alter an existing order than to permit it to come to stalemate and then destroy it altogether. Revolutionary changes are accompanied by bloodshed, destruction, excesses, and general disorder. Revolutions could be prevented if all tendencies were permitted to follow evolutionary lines. Intelligence, tolerance, and industry are three invaluable characteristics which man must cultivate if he expects to reach the goal of accomplishment which he deserves."

This study, in scope of content and clarity in compression is a masterpiece. Dr. Swain has written what is unquestionably the best and most ambitious volume that has come out of Allentown and the faculty of Muhlenberg college, and both city and college may well be proud of both product and author.

Editors Address Newspaper Conclave

(Continued from Page One)

of the Gettysburg battlefield Saturday afternoon, and the closing banquet Saturday night. Dinner Friday evening and luncheon Saturday afternoon were also on the program.

At the Saturday general session Dickinson College was selected as the site for the spring convention of the association, and the University of Maryland BALOO was admitted to membership.

Awards for advertising, sports, news, and editorial were made at the closing banquet. Because of a misunderstanding, issues submitted for the contest by the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY were not submitted to the judges, and the local newspaper was not represented in the contest.

The awards were as follows: Advertising—Class 1 (circulation below 1,050) first, "Fiat Lux," Alfred University, Alfred, New York; second, "The Gettysburgian," Gettysburg college; third, "Blue and Gray," Hood college, Frederick, Md.

Class 2—(Circulation over 1,050) first, "Triangle," Drexel institute, Philadelphia; second, "The Bucknellian," Bucknell university, Lewisburg; third, "Campus News," New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J.

Editorial—Class 1—"Phoenix," Swarthmore college, Swarthmore; "Fiat Lux," and "The Ursinus Weekly," Ursinus, Collegeville.

Class 2—First place tie between "Brown and White" of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, and "The Triangle" of Drexel; third, "The Bucknellian."

News—Class 1—"The Gettysburgian," "Fiat Lux," and third, "The Reporter," Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Class 2—"The Hatchet," George Washington university, Washington, D. C., "Brown and White" and "The Bucknellian."

Sports—Class 1—"The Gettysburgian," "The Reporter" of Brooklyn Polytech, and "Fiat Lux."

Class 2—"Triangle," "The Hatchet," and "The Bucknellian."

Gridders Trounce Moravian Eleven

(Continued from Page Three)

tions, but neither succeeded in tallying. Eight fumbles were chalked up against the Mules to six on the part of the Greyhounds.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg	Moravian
Pos. L. E. Matusa	Wright
L. T. Zuzio	Burkart
G. Simpson	Male
C. DeRosa	Burcin
R. G. Eberly	Jones
R. T. Munchak	Schiganoff
E. Ryker	Blasco
Q. B. Stamus	Rosati
L. B. Burin	Compador
R. B. Sowards	Konir
F. B. Brundzo	Fritelman
Muhlenberg	6 2 0 0-8
Moravian	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Brundzo. Safety—Buzard (automatic). Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Backs, Tracy, Reichwein, Heffner, Yerg, Kurovski; ends, Finelli, Wassokovich, Dietrich; tackles—McKee, Kaufman, Stys; guards, Dawe, Eberly, Umlauf, McBonough; centers, Korenko, Wolfe. Moravian—Backs, Forest; ends, Hoover, Wright; tackles, Dupue; guards, Desimone; Farraman. Referee—Morris. Umpire—Pat Reilly. Head linesman—Winters. Field judge—Roberts.

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Recent Faculty Events

President Levering Tyson last Friday evening conducted a forum and open panel discussion in Christ Lutheran Church, 15th and Hamilton Streets, of which the Rev. G. Harold Kinard is pastor.

Members of the Muhlenberg faculty spoke on the topic: "Rugged Individualism vs. Liberalism." They were: Professor James Edgward Swain, head of the history department; Professor George H. Brandes, chemistry department; Russell W. Stine, of the religion department; Professor Carl Wright Boyer, department of education; and Professor Isaac Miles Wright, head of the department of education.

Dr. I. M. Wright, director of the extension school, was the guest speaker of the Young People's Association of the Episcopal church at the Church of the Mediator in Allentown last Sunday.

Dr. Wright spoke to the group on "Christian Leadership" and told of his varied experiences with young people and their work.

The convention included young Episcopalians from all over the Eastern District of the church, which includes Reading and Pottsville.

Last Thursday evening Dr. James E. Swain, head of the social studies department, addressed a group at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Allentown, Pa., on the European situation.

Dr. George H. Brandes, head of the chemistry department, will address the Allentown Women's Auxiliary tonight in the Science hall. His topic will be "A Colorful Romance."

The 52nd annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held in Atlantic City, Friday and Saturday, will have Dean Robert C. Horn and Registrar Harry A. Benfer as representatives of Muhlenberg college.

Dean Horn will attend the meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men at Haddon Hall, while Registrar Benfer will be a delegate to

the meeting of The Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars, also to meet in Haddon Hall. Dr. Horn, in remarking about the program said that one of the items on the list is a round table discussion on social life on the college campus and is in charge of Dean W. E. Tilberg, Gettysburg college, president of the association.

At the Registrar's conference one of the discussions groups will be on the uniform college admissions blank. Registrar Benfer may attend this one.

Professor Stephen J. Simpson, of the English department, last Wednesday spoke at the Y. W. C. A. Convocation of Moravian College for Women, in Bethlehem. As part of the Book Week celebration, he reviewed "The Joyful Delaneys," latest work of the famous English writer, Hugh Walpole, which he termed a modern fairy tale. A brief outline and an analytical criticism were given by the speaker.

Professor Simpson observed that the story was too complete and that the characters were too well controlled. Though the book detracts none from Walpole's fame, it does not add to it.

The professor discusses the Book of the Week in radio programs over radio stations WCBA-WSAN and is well known for his book reviews in the Allentown Morning Call.

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Society To Observe Tenth Anniversary

(Continued from Page One)

All chapters of the national society are in co-educational institutions except that at Muhlenberg. In 1937, however, the Lambda chapter began to invite students in the extension school who were eligible.

In the local chapter of the national fraternity, founded in 1922 "to reward and encourage high standards in the field of Romance language and literature," the standards for entrance are high. To qualify, students must have an average of "B" in all of their courses and an advanced Romance language course in their curriculum. Each student must also prepare and present one original paper for each year of membership. Officers of the Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota are: Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, president; Fred Schoenenberg, vice-president; Anthony Trufolo, secretary-treasurer; and Professor Walter Seaman, corresponding secretary.

Undergraduate members in addition to the two officers are: Kenneth Smith, Willard Haas, and Earl Christman, who are seniors; and Paris DeSantis, Daniel Petruzzi, Charles Kschinka, and John Yoder, who are juniors.

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Levering Tyson, Litt.D., LL.D., President

ROBERT C. HORN, Dean HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

Comptroller To Wed Miss Ruth Kistler

(Continued from Page One)

in 1931 as the valedictorian of his class. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, of Reading, he was active in business before he became director of youth activities for the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania several years ago.

Sophs Win Flag

(Continued from Page Three)

proximately five freshman gridsters. This action on the part of the Frosh caused the Sophs to rise in injured indignation. Verbal battle took the place of the physi-

Alpha Kappa Alpha Holds Meeting

Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, met last Thursday at the home of Rev. Russell Stine.

In attendance at their first meeting since the initiation several weeks ago were: John Chalupa, Kenneth Frickert, Paul Wolpert, Frank Weiskel, Wilson Toussaint, Whitson Seaman, Frank Jensen, Russell Hale, Carl Proehl, and Joseph Laub.

cal until Mr. Lamparter, president of the Tribunal, awarded the contest to the Sophs because the Freshman had used ineligible students.

Education Society Planning Initiation

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, is planning to initiate its new members shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation. Seniors who have received invitations to pledge are: Freeman Clauss, Henry Passaro, Rudolph Sloboda, Henry Bauman, Frank Tracy, Anthony Trufolo, Adam Matusa, John McKee, Lee Dietrich, and John Baron.

Milo Sowards, Zoltan Stamus, Louis De Rosa, Nelson Graham, Malvin Paul, Richard Busby and Paul Snyder comprise the list of eligible juniors.

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College Advances Rapidly In Field Of Radio Education

Four Regular Weekly Programs On Airlines Give Campus Envious Standing; More Being Planned

With probably the most extensive program of radio education of any small liberal arts college in this section, Muhlenberg's facilities are in the process of further expansion to establish an attainment in the field which cannot be contested by any institution in the East.

Serving an "airway" of thousands, radio broadcasts by the college are regularly presented four times weekly. Current events, with historical backgrounds, Bible interpretation and practical Christian advice, contemporary literature, and collegiate news form the subject material of the programs.

Dr. James Edgar Swain, professor in history and head of the social science department, is now presenting his second-season broadcast, "News in the Light of History." A feature of the Lehigh Valley broadcasting system in connection with the radio education program of the college, Bible talks are presented regularly by the head of the department of religion, Dr. Robert R. Fritsch. "The Book of the Week" reviewed by Professor Stephen G. Simpson is the literature offering. Mr. Daniel Sherman is the commentator for the "Muhlenberg Weekly" feature.

Reporting on the future of the radio activities, Dr. Carl W. Boyer, director of radio programs, announced the possibility of an additional program of the vocational or professional nature. Plans include weekly interviews with outstanding men in these fields by the Personnel department of the college.

Broadcasts in addition to the scheduled "Muhlenberg on the Air" series have included student forums, intercollegiate debates, musical concerts, both instrumental and vocal, the Rehrig foundation lectures, and the 1938 football contests.

Programs originate either at the college or in the local studios, and are broadcast by WSAW-WCBA, the Lehigh Valley station now associated with the red network of the National Broadcasting Company. The local stations operate on a frequency of 1440 kilocycles.

History

"News in the Light of History", a history feature of the college, presented weekly by Dr. James Edgar Swain, is received by more than a score of high schools in both classrooms and assembly programs.

Dr. Swain's lectures, introduced last year as part of the radio activities, are directed towards a clarification of the news of the day by reference to their historical backgrounds. Last year a presentation originating from the college chapel, the broadcast goes on the air this year directly from the local studios, especially designed to augment the social studies curriculum of the high schools. Students and community men and women are also listeners of the program.

Each Tuesday from 10:30 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. the program is offered through the facilities of Allentown station WSAW-WCBA.

Dr. Swain is recognized as an outstanding contemporary authority on international affairs. He is the author of several books on the subject and recently published his completed work on the history of world civilization.

Religion

A Bible talk was given by Dr. Robert R. Fritsch last evening on the subject "Two Important Questions". A feature of the Lehigh Valley Broadcasting company, Dr. Fritsch's weekly Bible talks have been broadcast for the past two years, each Tuesday evening at 7:00.

Dr. Fritsch's themes are developed from scriptural readings, then applied to current problems of the individual and the world. Delivered in his unique classroom manner, Dr. Fritsch's program has drawn an audience contested by few local broadcasters.

Experience as pastor, teacher, lecturer, and Holy Land traveler have combined to give Dr. Fritsch's presentations an increasing appeal to religious-minded people of college and community. He is one of the few WSAW-WCBA feature speakers who is permitted to speak without notes.

Literature

Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, professor in English, literature, and journalism, presents his weekly broadcast "The Book of the Week", at 9:15 p. m. every Wednesday.

In his quaint, interesting fashion, he summarizes popular books, reads portions to represent the author's style, and offers opinions of his own regarding the worth of the book.

The book review broadcast is this year offered for the second season, having been introduced last year as a regular feature of the college radio education department.

Prof. Simpson's quarter-hour book synopsis is usually based on the classroom review of the same day. His reviews are in the main analytical criticisms of American fiction, though other representative books are included.

The Allentown Morning Call publishes a number of Prof. Simpson's book reviews.

News

Simultaneous with the release of the Muhlenberg Weekly each Wednesday at 11:30, Mr. Daniel Sherman presents a resume of the collegiate news of the week.

The broadcast, sponsored by the Weekly in conjunction with the radio education department, is now in its third year. Originated with the assistance of Dr. Carl Boyer, the program has completed two successful seasons. The first program was conducted by Alvin Butz, then editor of the Weekly, and was followed last year by Herman Heim, also editor-in-chief of the student publication.

Following an audition last Spring, Mr. Sherman was selected to represent the Weekly. He was chosen because of his oratorical ability, his knowledge of collegiate affairs and his good radio voice. The program, "tuned in" by both students and local listeners, is a summary of the highlights of the news of the week, exclusive features of the Weekly, with additional comment on the editorial page.

Commentator Sherman completed his eleventh program of the current series this morning.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Z-609

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 7, 1938

No. 11

Heavy Program Gets Underway For Speakers

Five Requests Filled; Calls Continue For Men

Organized early in November for the purpose of supplying able student speakers to represent the college, the Student Speakers bureau has entered a more inclusive program than expected for its first month of operation.

Five engagements have been filled, bureau service men speaking to church congregations, young people's societies and a service organization. Three of these engagements fell on the same evening, necessitating the service of three members of the bureau simultaneously.

Plans for next week and continuing through the months of December and January include the designation of representatives of the bureau to speak during freshman and sophomore chapel programs and at high schools where talks of the college appeal nature will be presented.

At the Allen Club, local service organization, Emmanuel Hoover spoke last Monday on the subject "Friendship Above Nationalism." William Moyer delivered a talk, "The Way Back," to Rev. Lichty's congregation in Summit Hill. The third speaker on the same evening was Whitson Seaman who spoke to a group of young people during a social hour at St. Luke's Lutheran church on "Riddles."

(Continued on Page Four)

Bowman Speaks At Senior Chapel

Characterizes Humans As 'Spare And Flat Tires'

Urging keen interest and observation in "the smaller things in life which often prove highly interesting, Rev. Charles Bowman, professor of economics and sociology, delivered an address at the senior chapel period last Monday morning.

He opened his remarks by describing an old, spare tire he had once noticed on an automobile, and went on to say that the tire brought a number of interesting observations to his mind.

Meditating on the years of hard usage and work which the tire had probably undergone, the professor said that human beings were spare tires in the sense that after years of hard work humans become "spares," good occasionally in an emergency case.

He then told a story of two spare tires—one which had seen much work, the other no work at all, and drew an analogy between them and a hard-working man and "playboy," respectively.

"The playboy," he emphasized, "is not even a spare tire, but only a flat tire."

"Likewise, some of us are flat tires."

He concluded his remarks by admonishing that society would be at a standstill if the majority of humans were "flat tires."

Soph Class Dinner At Inn Last Night

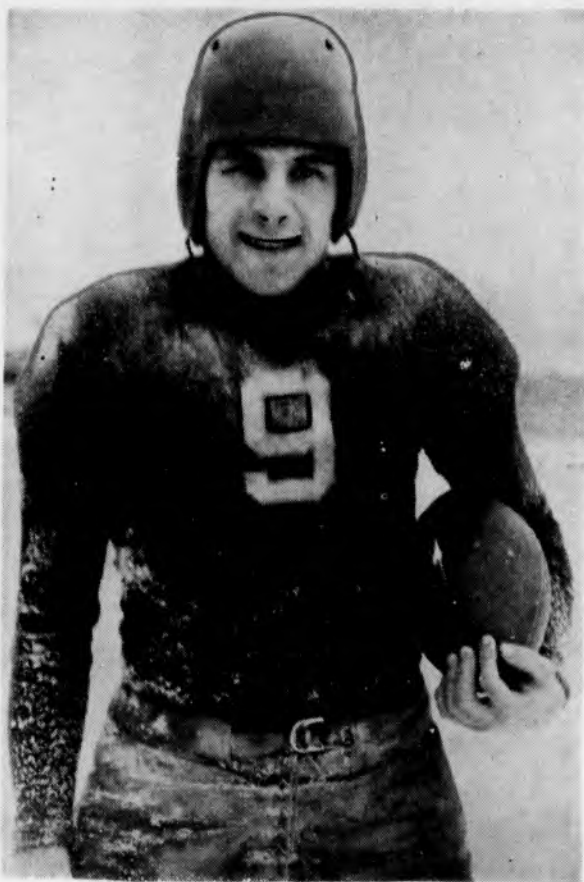
Keystone Trail Inn last night was the scene of the first class banquet of the year. With about 75 men in attendance, the Sophomores gathered for their annual dinner.

Feature of the evening was a talk by Mr. George B. Balmer, of Reading, a member of the college board of trustees. Mr. Balmer is one of the youngest and most active of the board members.

Present as guests of the Sophomore class were: President Levering Tyson, Dean Robert C. Horn, Registrar Harry A. Benfer, Prof. George H. Brandes, and Prof. J. Edgar Swain, all of whom spoke briefly. They were introduced by Lawrence Deutsch, toastmaster.

Co-chairmen of the affair were: Sam Tenneriello, Allan Cutshall, and Dominic Salines.

Most Valuable Back



CHARLIE BURIN, rated by the WEEKLY sports staff as the most valuable backfield man during the last season. Mal Paul and Tony Zuzzio tied for first place in the line selections.

Staff Selects Burin As Most Valuable Back of 1938 Squad

Brundzo, Stamus Rank
Next; Paul, Zuzzio
Tied For Line Post;
De Rosa Also Rated

Charles Burin, junior fullback on the Mule eleven for the last two seasons, received the unanimous vote of the WEEKLY sports staff in the selection of the most valuable man in the Muhlenberg backfield. Malvin Paul, junior guard, and Anthony Zuzzio, 200-lb junior tackle tied in the choice of the most valued lineman.

Second choice in the backfield was William Brundzo, hard blocking sophomore, while Zoltan Stamus, another junior and quarterback of the team, was selected as the third man.

Louis DeRosa, stalwart defensive center and also a junior, was named as the third choice on the Muhlenberg forward wall.

Starting and playing in all ten games on the Muhlenberg football schedule this year, "Chuck" Burin played in more minutes of gridiron action than any other man on the squad. In addition to assuming more of the ball-carrying duties than the other backfield men, Burin also handled most of the kicking, averaging 40 yards a try.

Throughout the season Burin toted the leather a total of 127 times in covering 418 yards, 107 yards more than his closest competitor. His average gain for the entire ten-game schedule was 3.29 yards. In the scoring department, the Tyre, Pa. fullback led his teammates with six touchdowns and a field goal for a total of 39 points. The field goal was the winning margin in the 3 to 0 victory over Albright on Thanksgiving Day.

In the muddy spectacle of the Moravian game, he practically single-handedly kept the Greyhounds in defensive territory with a fine demonstration. His punts that day averaged 45 yards in all the mud. With Stamus, too, he heaved many of the passes that the Mules attempted. In several of the games this season, with Captain Matusa out with injuries, Burin was one of two co-captains.

A difficult choice in the final analysis, the selection of Mal Paul, stellar Mule guard, and Anthony Zuzzio, rugged tackle, as the two most valuable linemen, brought together two of the finest any Muhlenberg forward wall has ever boasted of.

Up to his injury in the scrimmage session before the Moravian game, Paul had played almost sixty minutes in every game since the beginning of the 1937 campaign. A heady offensive guard was Paul, whose blocking carried many of the Mule plays. On the defense he shares tackling honors with defensive stalwarts like Zuzzio and DeRosa. One of the fastest men on the squad, he is always down under the punts and kick-offs.

Paul has also acted with Burin as co-captain in several games this year. Widely acclaimed by opponent coaches, Paul showed his mettle in the Lehigh game as he broke through the line, snatched a lateral and raced 44 yards to a touchdown in the first score of the game, which the Mules won 20-0.

Anthony Zuzzio, the junior tackle selected by the staff in a tie with Malvin Paul, was a bulwark in the Mule line defense this year. Playing in every game this season, the

(Continued on Page Four)

Dramatic Singer To Give Concert Here Tomorrow

Ray'd Shannon Appears In 'Living Song Pictures'

Raymond Shannon, dramatic baritone, will appear in his program, "Living Song Pictures," at assembly tomorrow.

Mr. Shannon, who, according to "Musical America," displays "a rich voice, intelligent musicianship, and unusual dramatic ability," brings with him a number of costumes and a miniature theatre setting.

A typical program of Mr. Shannon's will be in four parts: 1—"Arabian Moments"; 2—"The Tang of the Sea"; 3—"Life of the Clown"; 4—"Accents from the South". Dressed in costume for each part, he combines acting with his singing.

Mr. Shannon has appeared before many other colleges and groups with his novel program.

His singing and acting have received praise from music critics. Ralph Winslow of the Eastern Conference of Music Supervisors said:

"Mr. Shannon presented a program of his Living Song Pictures at the National Music Supervisors' Conference in Cleveland, Ohio. This specialized type of program is done in a most impressive style. The scenic effects added to his fine singing, produced a most interesting performance. It was thrilling to note the quick changes made during short piano interludes."

Choir, Organist To Give Recital

Concert In Reply To Many Requests From Churches

The Muhlenberg Chapel Choir and director Dr. Harold K. Marks will present a joint choir and organ recital at 8:15 p. m. next Tuesday evening in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel.

The concert is being presented to the churches and the people of Allentown in response to the numerous invitations the Choir has received to sing, and which it is unable to accept.

An elaborate program has been planned and all are welcome. There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken.

The Muhlenberg faculty are the patrons of the concert.

Last Sunday evening the Choir sang at Christ Lutheran Church, in Allentown, in celebration of "College Night." The Cedar Crest choir also rendered some selections.

Colleges participating were: Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Allentown Nurses' College, and Allentown Business College.

Rev. G. Harold Kinard, pastor of the church, addressed the assembly, after which there was a reception for the students of the various colleges.

The Church of Transfiguration in Pottstown will play host to the Muhlenberg Choir next Sunday

(Continued on Page Four)

150 Couples Attend Interfraternity Ball

The annual Inter-Fraternity ball was held last Friday night at the Hotel Traylor with one hundred couples in attendance.

The entire upper floor of the hotel, including the Sphinx and Jade rooms and the Sky Terrace, was used for the ball. Music for dancing was furnished by the Harry Romig-Piff Moore orchestra.

Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer.

Officers of the Inter-fraternity council, sponsors of the ball, are: Alfred Meyers, president; Walter Yarus, vice-president; Carl Proehl,

(Continued on Page Three)

U. Of Nebraska Linguist Before Phi Sigma Iota

Dr. H. Kurz Speaks At 10th Anniversary Observance

Spain has become the testing ground of the fight of our century in the battle for Democracy, Dr. Harry Kurz, head of the Romance language department at the University of Nebraska, told 17 guests at the 10th anniversary dinner celebration of the college chapter of Phi Sigma Iota at the Keystone Trail Inn on Monday night.

Speaking to the Lambda chapter of the national honorary Romance language fraternity on the "Spanish Character and the Civil War," the noted traveler and journalist said that despite the attempted encroachment of the totalitarian states in this democratic nation, "the independent Spaniard is going to hold out for a long time, if I know him."

In his keen analysis of the background of the present Civil War in Spain, Dr. Kurz described the native individualism and democracy of the Spaniard and his real piety, that underlie his fight against his former autocratic government. When the Civil War is over, Dr. Kurz declared, there will not be one Italian or one German left in the nation.

Dr. Kurz is now on sabbatical leave and is organizing a Romance language department at the new Queens College in Flushing, N. Y.

Before introducing Dr. Kurz as

(Continued on Page Four)

Lutheran Asso. Holds District Meeting Here

Dr. C. P. Harry To Lead Delegates In Forum

Dr. C. P. Harry, Educational Secretary of the Luther League of America, will address the district conference of the Lutheran Student Association in the Chapel Saturday afternoon.

Representatives will attend from Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian College for Men, Moravian College for Women, Cedar Crest, Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, Keystone State Teachers' College, and Ursinus.

The program follows: Registration; Bible study led by Rev. Russell W. Stine, 1:30 p. m.; business meeting, 2:00 p. m.; discussion on booklet "Christian Community Living," led by Dr. C. P. Harry, 2:15 to 5:15 p. m.; supper, 5:30 p. m.; speech by Dr. W. C. Schaeffer, 6:00 p. m.; devotions and benediction at 7:00 p. m.

All Lutheran students are invited to attend the sessions. Dinner will be served in the commons.

Rev. Russell W. Stine, of the Religion department will direct a Bible discussion, which is open to all present, at the beginning of the afternoon meeting. Dr. W. C. Schaeffer, prominent local preacher, will speak during the evening session in the college commons.

Skidmore Debaters Here Next Monday

When Skidmore College comes to Muhlenberg, next Monday to debate here the daughter of an intimate friend of President Tyson, Miss Joan Keyes, will captain the girls' squad. The debate will be held in the Science auditorium and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend.

The argument will be in Oregon style, which features cross examinations.

Russell Hale and Daniel Sherman will compete for Muhlenberg.

President Tyson asks that "as many students as possibly can attend this debate as a favor to me."

The debate will be on the "Pump Priming" question, and according to Mr. Everett, coach of the debate team, should be "interesting and quite colorful".

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Allentown, Pa., December 7, 1938

Cooperation, Please, In Wrestling

The new policy of the administration to broaden the athletic program of the college by introducing a new varsity sport to the athletic department was met with a great deal of enthusiasm at the beginning of the school year. Everyone talked of the new sport and discussed the possibility of a good season the first year.

Wrestling has now started, but the enthusiasm has waned. The coach needs more men and the interest is lagging.

"One man has just as much chance as any other," were Coach Scobey's own words. There is no alibi about not having past experience. There will be no favorites played.

If student cooperation is received there is no reason to believe that we will not have a successful first year.

Now, Now, Now, Dr. Allan Dafoe

Last week a metropolitan New York newspaper telephoned the famed Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician appointed to the Dionne quintuplets by the Canadian government, asking for confirmation or denial of the rumor that the five girls would be an attraction at the World's Fair in New York next spring.

In vehement terms came the denial by the doctor, the essence of which was something like this: "To think that the guardians or physician of these innocent young children would permit such publicity is scandalous. We will not allow peering eyes to gaze hour upon hour at these girls."

Has the publicity-hound at last had a change of heart or is this another example of his so strictly-adhered-to "consistency?" Since their birth these children have been forced before the public eye through news publicity, radio programs, even the motion picture screen. And now the gentleman who has so neatly remained behind the scenes through the four years of their life offers the statement that the public "be hanged."

Add your own satirical reading to the above account and you will catch our grand tribute to Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

Congratulations, Charlie Burin

Our hat's off to Charlie Burin this week.

Stellar—though not flashy; steady and consistent; hard-running, hitting, blocking, and plugging; ball-carrier par excellence; kicker of no little merit; brainy in battle.

Despite all these qualities, Charlie's a man whose head can't be turned. He's modest, shy, and, though reserved, extremely likeable. His selection by the WEEKLY sports staff as the most valuable backfield man on the Cardinal and Gray team during the past season was motivated entirely by his showing in action.

It's a deep privilege for us to accord him the little honor we are able to accord.

Van Sant Before The 'Mike' Picks Five Berg Gridsters For All-Conference

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

The favorite pastime of football announcers on the next few Saturday afternoon's will be trying to find something to occupy their minds. The other Saturday P. M. found your scribe listening to the Army-Navy game which was so lucidly described by NBC's Ace football broadcaster Bill Stern.

Stern really deserves all the swell publicity he recently received in LIFE magazine, for his work on football reporting is overshadowing even the great Ted Husing.

Because Bill Stern has romped over the country to broadcast football, it is justifiable that he should pick an All-American football team. Not only does Stern see many players, but the constant association with other NBC announcers covering Saturday afternoon games makes him more eligible to select an All-American squad than most newspaper reporters who only cover their local teams.



BILL STERN

Therefore, let us here give you Stern's All-American choice:
End—Brud Holland of Cornell
Tackle—Al Wolff of Santa Clara

Guard—Harry Smith of U. S. C. Center—Ki Aldrich of T. C. U. Guard—Ed Bock of Iowa State Tackle—Ed Beinor of Notre Dame

End—John Wysocki of Villanova

Q. B.—Davey O'Brien of T. C. U.

Back—George Cafego of Tennessee

Back—Bob Mac Leod of Dartmouth

F. B.—Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh

While on the subject, I might stick in my "two cents" by here recording my selections for an All-Conference team:

L. E.—Fred Rieben of F. and M. L. T.—Zuzzio of Muhlenberg

L. G.—Mal Paul of Muhlenberg C.—Bill Harwick of Drexel

R. G.—Gene Leiter of F. and M. R. T.—Munchak of Muhlenberg

R. E.—Burman of Gettysburg Q. B.—Abbie Asplin of F. & M., and Zoltan Stamus, Muhlenberg

Back—Charlie Burin of Muhlenberg

Back—Powell Hughes of Drexel F. B.—Sam Roeder of F. & M.

These selections are chosen, in most instances, on outstanding play against the Mules and does not include non-conference games. Several others were close for selections including Flowers of F. and M.; Franklin of Muhlenberg; Power of Ursinus; O'Neill and Hamilton of Gettysburg; and Ehmling of Drexel.

ROBERT C. HORN, Dean.

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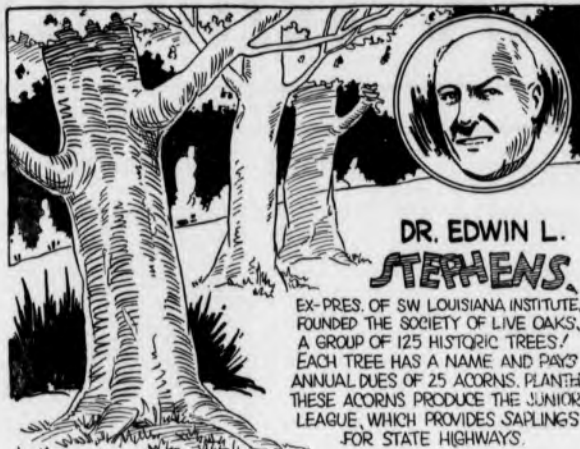
ROBERT C. HORN, Dean.

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ROBERT C. HORN, Dean.

ROBERT C. HORN, Dean.

CAMPUS CAMERA



DR. EDWIN L. STEPHENS

EX-PRES. OF SW. LOUISIANA INSTITUTE, FOUNDED THE SOCIETY OF LIVE OAKS. A GROUP OF 125 HISTORIC TREES. EACH TREE HAS A NAME AND PAYS ANNUAL DUES OF 25 ACORNS. PLANTED THESE ACORNS PRODUCE THE JUNIOR LEAGUE, WHICH PROVIDES SAPLINGS FOR STATE HIGHWAYS.



AT HOBART COLLEGE THE "CUSPICUP" IS AWARDED TO THE FRATERNITY HAVING THE LOWEST SCHOLASTIC RATING ON THE CAMPUS

Rush For Combined Class Dances Fades Into History

By Robert Kinard

The mad scramble of the last few weeks for joint class dances has become a thing of the past. Classes that sought financial aid from others have given up the idea and started to plan their own separate activities.

If plans made by the Junior class are carried through, the Junior Prom, which will be staged after the mid-year examinations, will be one of the greatest social functions ever witnessed on this campus—for its none other than Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians who are being contacted by the third-year men for the Prom.

To finance the dance the Juniors have decided to admit students from other colleges in this locality; also to assess class members if necessary. The assessment will be returned if the dance is a financial success.

Paul Snyder is chairman of the committee.

The problem facing the senior class, with a depleted treasury, is whether to present a battle of music between two local orchestras at the annual Senior Ball, or else present an outside orchestra. The Ball will be held early in February, according to Richard Dawe, chairman of the committee.

With the Sophomore banquet last night came the end of Sophomore class social affairs for the year, Clark Wescoe, class president, stated to this WEEKLY reporter.

Freshmen voted at a recent meeting to sponsor a dance. Nothing definite was otherwise announced.

With these affairs plus others sponsored by the student body, the second semester will not lack anything in social activity.

Paging Independents, Progressives

Kingston, R. I.—(ACP)—When it comes to devising vote-buying political platforms, Californians have nothing on Rhode Island State College students.

In the annual campaign for "campus mayor," the candidates offered everything from the elimination of final examinations to free gasoline for all student-driven cars.

Their words speak louder than ours, so here are just a few sample platforms proposed in the seven-sided race.

Ralph "Buck" Bucci, the "studentism candidate for the singing mayor of Kingston," promised:

1. Lectures in rhythm—swing sessions in all classes.
2. Free dances every other night (refreshments served—alternate nights left open for petting.)
3. Free date bureau—partners produced to order.
4. No paddling of freshmen.
5. No more exams.
6. No more failures.
7. Honor privileges to all.
8. Upholstered and air-conditioned chairs everywhere.
9. Refreshments and tobacco served in classes.
10. Suspension of Saturday classes.

Wee Willie Wilcox, the "Dog Patch" candidate, went "Buck" one or two better, with this platform:

1. The use of a Lincoln Zephyr or Model T at the rate of 10¢ a week under the Socialized Car Users Association Act.
2. Instead of exams, a final gala week of sprees from the proceeds of the accumulation of the \$2 days.
3. \$30 every "blue" Monday or "wet" Friday.

(Continued on Page Four)

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses: Sundry Matters Anent Marriage, Balls, Sports

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY editorial staff, his views do not necessarily reflect the policies of the paper.

This business of student book reports for English and history has finally spread to the Administration. We are anxiously awaiting Mr. Leroy Snyder's report on the book he read the day before his wedding. It should prove highly informative. The book is "New Plan For Marriage" by the faculty of Vassar, or so I am told.

Doggie Julian has already started bewailing the fate of a football coach faced by a tough schedule and unable to keep his seniors for seven more years. The tale of woe, reading from left to right goes something like this: "Lehigh had a sophomore team this year. Drexel loses only Harwick. Ursinus has bought a new team. Mal Paul and Abe Inman will never recover." Gee, Doggie, do you think we had better shift to field hockey?

Inter-fraternity ball was a lovely affair, a credit to the fraternities and the school. I noticed that Dr. Shankweiler has developed a new dancing technique. The jitter bugs can't jostle him around anymore. His new style provides nothing but elbows for those who crowd him. Well done, sir.

Charles Harris penned it in the Alumni Magazine: "Nor are we sorry to see decided improvement in the courses of several veteran members of the faculty." What are you suggesting, Charles? Did you find last year's courses snags? That statement may cause heavy heads in the lower classes where your remarks will have to be paid for. We have only taken about twenty exams more thus far than any other college group in our league. If we must take it, let us take it easy.

Stretch McKee: With the change of the three second rule in the foul circle, it's your game and your foul line. Get in there and show them how to do it.

This should start plenty argument. Duke to smother Southern California for fun or real money.

O.D.K. Will Use Novel Ceremony

The Muhlenberg chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, announced that on Thursday, December 8, it will inaugurate a new system of tapping neophytes.

Beginning at 9:00 a. m. that day, the name of one in the group of campus leaders who has been pledged to this society will be posted hourly on a large facsimile of the organization's key, which will be located in the Administration building.

This innovation replaces the former custom of a public tapping at one of the general assembly periods.

has been organized at New Jersey College for women.

Most major national sororities engage in some sort of philanthropic work among the poor and underprivileged.

The resources of Columbia University and its affiliated institutions are now estimated at \$158,868,638. Its budget for the last fiscal year was \$15,756,444. A \$6,000,000 expansion program has been announced by Cornell University authorities.

One-quarter of the Princeton University freshmen are more than six feet tall.

A mural depicting the early use of anesthesia has been hung in the New York University college of dentistry.

On Campuses of Nation's Colleges

ELMIRA, N. Y.—(ACP)—The old-fashioned diary is coming into its own again at Elmira College.

A professor of English is requiring his students to keep a daily journal to stimulate their individual natural styles of prose writing. He has found that it aids them in destroying the stiff, self-conscious, false literary style they use in writing ordinary themes.

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—"The dollars and cents value of the college degree is, on the average, between three and four times greater than a high school diploma."

This note of encouragement to those struggling for a college education comes from Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, dean of the university college of Northwestern University, who has just completed a survey of the economic status of some 14,000 college graduates.

The vast majority of those surveyed, Dr. Stevens said, are still increasing their earning powers after being out of college ten years.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(ACP)—Smart though today's wise-cracking collegian may be, he's not as inventive as he thinks he is if you believe the researches of University of Buffalo librarians.

Among the modern wise cracks that are not so modern, according to their discoveries, are the following:

"I'll tell the world" was first used by Shakespeare 315 years ago.

"Not so hot" is from the same author's "Winter's Tale."

"Beauty but skin deep" was Philip James Bailey's description of a woman in 1861.

"I'm no angel" was coined by Thackeray about 1848.

So, before you cliché inventors lay claim to a new word combination, you'd better check the classics first.

GAINESVILLE, FLA.—(ACP)—They don't pass around medals to people who do things like Ed Wazsak did some two weeks ago, but when they do, this 21 year old college man who hoped to be an outstanding football player at the University of Florida this season ought to get one.

Ed was one of 28 sophs on coach Josh Cody's Gator football squad when September 1 rolled around. He hoped he could be a sophomore linesman who learned rapidly and acquire the necessary skills to meet the competition of college football today.

Because he was on the varsity squad, Ed was provided, in accordance with conference rules, room and board. Though he dreamed of being a star, Ed Wazsak came to the realization a fortnight ago he simply did not have the abilities and the talents necessary to make him the kind of player Florida needed.

And so Ed Wazsak, on his own, went to Coach Cody and admitted he didn't have it in football—as much as he loved the game, and as much as he loved the thrill of the personal contact which the game provided.

"If I can't help you, Coach," the 205 pounder said, "then I don't think I should receive scholarship assistance."

The assistance Ed received was a factor in his college life, but he took the course that a less courageous student would never have taken. But Ed has the courage and today he is continuing his college education, still refusing to accept any more than he can repay in service or ability.

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—If The University of Texas sent mail to former students, not a few of the letters would be addressed to Hollywood, for some of the best-known film actors and actresses once attended the U. of Texas.

John Boles, screen lover, who was born at Greenville, was graduated from the University in 1917 and studied in New York and Europe before beginning his screen career.

When John Arledge came to the university from Crockett in 1925-26, he was known as Johnson L. Arledge. He went to Hollywood in 1931. Helen Vinson, movie star and wife of the top-ranking tennis player, Fred Perry, attended the university from 1922 to 1924.

Adrienne Ames, as Jeannette Florence Allen, was selected one of ten campus favorites in 1928 and her picture appeared in the university yearbook. She received her degree from the university in 1930.

The name of Corinne Griffith, former United Artists' star, is listed on the rolls of the Ex-students' Association as Corinne Griffin of Mineral Wells, who came to the University in 1912. Tex Ritter, western star, studied at the University from 1922 to 1927. His real name is Woodward Maurie.

Smith Ballew, Dallas student at the University from 1921 to 1923, played a banjo in an orchestra composed of University students before he joined the movies in Hollywood.

One of the latest additions to the ranks of university "exes" making good in Hollywood is Marya Tom Blackwood from Alexandria, La., "sweetheart" of the university in 1932.

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Scribe Asks For Six Man Football Games In Intramural Sports Program. Reviews First Contest Played. Laments Band-Box Ball And Grand Stand Seats.

By Forrest Samuels

One night in September, 1934, a thousand spectators gathered on a floodlighted field in Hebron, Nebraska to watch a football game. As the game progressed, they were amazed. They saw action! They saw a more open game. For the first time in their lives many of them saw the meaning of blocking. No massing of players here! No unsung tackles and guards! Every man on the team except center was potential scoring threat! The final score was 19 to 19 and the crowd went home saying, "swell!"

If you could have sat in on that game, you would have exclaimed, "One, two, three—only six blue jerseys! Wait a minute! Where's the rest of the team?" The answer is there are no more. A center and two ends, a quarterback, halfback and fullback—that's the whole team. And the game they are playing is called six-man football.

Six-man was devised by a Nebraska teacher, Stephen Epler, who, in writing the rules, provided for a game with more speed and individuality. The rules require that the back who receives the ball from center may not cross the line of scrimmage with it himself, but must either pass or flip it to a team mate. This required pass rule makes for a faster, more open type of game, and it reduces injuries by tending to prevent the concentration of players at a single point. Most of the blocking and tackling in six-man is of the open-field variety, for there is no such thing as sending a runner around end with a four man interference. This makes it important that every man do his job, and cultivates in the players the ability to play a hard-hitting, wide-open game.

Why all this ballyhoo? Here's why—At present most of us spend our autumns watching the varsity practice or in playing "touch football". Why couldn't more of the students participate in the real thing? In short, why couldn't six-man football be introduced into intra-murals?

With only six men to a team, much less equipment would be required than in the eleven man game. In the past this expense item has been one of the main drawbacks, but with six-man twice as many teams could be maintained at the same cost. The other factor which was considered was that of safety. With the elimination of pile-ups and crushing plays as it appears in the six man game, much of the danger of injury would be removed. And we would still have a fast, open brand of football.

Will the program of "Greater Muhlenberg" call for general student participation in fall sports, or will we still substitute Ritterball and grand stand seats?

Heavy Wrestling Divisions Filled By Football Men

Acute Shortage of Men In Light Weights; 3 Under 145

FIVE DUAL MEETS FOR VARSITY MEN

Muhlenberg's new varsity sport of wrestling began early last week as J. Howell Scobey, former Lehigh varsity captain, took up the duties of head coach of the Cardinal and Gray matmen.

With several football men turning out and many more expected to participate eventually, it is evident from the start that Coach Scobey will have few worries concerning material.

The unlimited heavyweight division seems especially promising, as big Joe Stys, Lindley Yerg and "Bronco" Brundzo are already numbered in this particular class.

In contrast to the wealth of heavyweights is the noticeable shortage in the lighter weight classes from 123 to 145 pounds.

Others who have enrolled or who are expected to do so are: Franklin Wolfe, Richard Di Marcantonio, and Edward Flanagan of 175 pound class; George Hawkins, Ray Turner, Whitson Seaman, Fred Kunz, George Howatt, and

C. Kschinka Is Manager of Grid Squad For 1939

Has Worked Three Years With Football Team

Charles M. Kschinka, three years an assistant football manager, has been elected varsity manager for the gridiron sport next year, President Tyson, member of the Athletic Committee, announced yesterday.

His election to the 1939 managerial post came as a climax to three years of work with both the varsity and freshman squads. At the end of next season's football schedule, Kschinka will receive a sweater and varsity "M".

He will succeed Melvin Elting, class of 1938, who handed over his post at the end of the present season.

A member of the junior class, Kschinka was an all-"A" student on the Dean's honor list at the end of last year, ranking eighth in his class. He is also an active member of two national honorary fraternities: Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language fraternity; and Eta Sigma Phi, national classical language fraternity. Kschinka is now serving as chairman of the social committee of the M. C. A. Cabinet.

Last year Kschinka was president of the M. C. A. Associate Cabinet. He has also participated in winter and spring intramurals for the last two years. He comes from Dushore.

Frosh Gridders Report For Five

High School Stars Should Compose Best Squad In Berg History

With football season over, freshman basketball practice is in full swing.

Footballers who are also court candidates are out, completing the material with which Coach Phil Hillen is working, and, from all indications, one of the best squads ever developed at Muhlenberg should become a reality.

Included in the nucleus of the dynamo that should produce the power of the Little Mules are these former high school stars:

Joe Podany, of that great Hazleton High team of two years ago; Fete Schneider, of last year's Northampton High district championship squad; Jack Minogue, Fred Lanshe, and Charlie Trinkle, all of whom played on Central Catholic High's championship team two years ago.

Others, practically all of whom have had either high school or independent experience with good records, are: Gene Gallagher, Gus Minifri, Clark Diefenderfer, Dave Rank, Alex Busby (brother of varsity ace Dick Busby), Albert Lindenstruth, Charles Keim, Lou Cappola, and Roger Jamieson.

The Little Mules ought to do quite a bit of kicking this year and there's enough power in their hoofs to knock out a championship.

Victorious Track Men Given Awards

Confidence For Successful Spring Season Based On Freshmen

With the presentation of awards to the winners in the recent track meet, held at Muhlenberg, Coach Al McGall announced recently that field and track activities will be dispensed with until next spring.

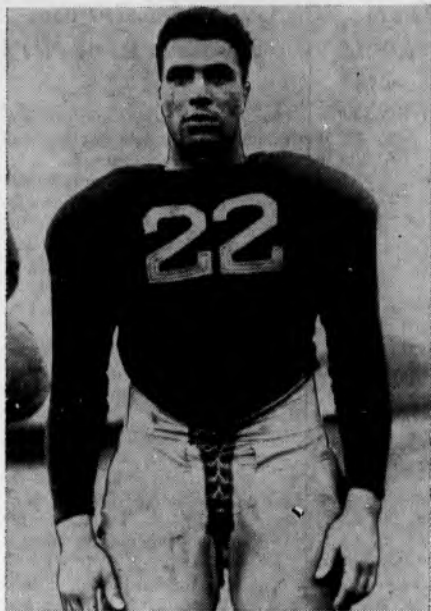
Coach McGall, expressed confidence, as did Captain Mark Potteiger, that Muhlenberg's track team would wage a successful campaign against their competitors in the season to come.

The reason for this seems to lie in the fact that there is a wealth of freshman material available.

The Frosh captured five of six special events in the meet. Those who received medals were: Richard Mellinger, Richard Betz, Jack Minogue, Arthur Hafner, John Newpher, and Captain Potteiger.

Foster Blair, who are in the 145 pound group; Charles Ohl, John McNamara, and Malvin Elmer Paul of the 165 pound division;

Other Most-Valuable Choices



ANTHONY ZUZZIO
... tied for first on line



WILLIAM BRUNDZO
... second backfield choice



LOUIS DEROSA
... third line choice



MALVIN PAUL
... tied with Zuzzio



ZOLTAN STAMUS
... third backfield choice

From upper left to bottom right appear Anthony Zuzzio, ten-game tackle, who was chosen by the WEEKLY in first-place tie with Paul as the most valuable lineman; William Brundzo, blocking and hard-hitting soph back; 2nd choice backfield man; Louis DeRosa, center, 3rd choice lineman, particularly valuable for his brilliant defensive game; Malvin Paul, guard, sharing honors with Zuzzio; and Zoltan Stamus, field general, 3rd choice in the Mule backfield.

Fourteen Seasoned Courtmen Report For Initial Drill; Newark Comes Here Saturday To Open Season

Dietrich, Swards May Start At Guard; Kurowski, Busby, Forwards; McKee, Center

U. of Newark Muhlenberg
Traurig..... F..... Kurowski
Stone..... F..... Busby
Harmolin..... C..... McKee
Kaplan (C.)..... G..... Dietrich
Berk..... G..... Swards

Muhlenberg's 1938-1939 basketball season will swing into its opening tilt when the Cardinal and Gray plays host to the University of Newark "Blue Bombers" in the Little Palestra on Saturday.

The dark blue and white will bring a squad of 12 to Allentown whose strength is, as yet, problematical. Last year this team was successful in winning 13 of its 20 contests.

Founded in 1934, the University of Newark is a comparatively new school. Their strength in the field of athletics has been steadily increasing for the past two years and in a few more seasons this school may become one of the leading American universities.

Hank Bodner is the coach of the university's basketball squad. Some years ago Mr. Bodner was a member of the Passaic High school team which won 159 consecutive games to set a world's record. As a college player he was given All-American mention by Grantland Rice.

and William Wunder, Creighton Faust, Hirst Trexler, and Alfred Pierce, of the 155 pound set.

In the bantam 123 pound section are George Lease and Eddie Robertson, frosh sensation. Robertson looks to be one of the better lightweight grapplers, having had previous experience in high school. Luther Mohr is the sole representative of the 128 pound class.

The frosh squad will devote the entire season to learning the different grips and the technique of application, whereas the varsity will undertake, in February, a five game schedule, which follows:

February 1—Gettysburg, away.
February 8—Lafayette, home.
February 15—Haverford, home.
February 23—Lehigh J. V., home.
March 1—Ursinus, home.

With 14 aspirants reporting for the first varsity basketball practice held November 28 on the Allentown Prep school court, Coach Julian began an intensive practice program in preparation for the first tilt with the University of Newark five in the Little Palestra on Saturday.

Loss of only one member of last year's varsity squad, Jim Koehler, who did not play in many late season games because of an injury, indicates that players of experience in college ranks will make up the Mules quintet this year.

Since all of the men are experienced they will not require much pre-season practice, although the basketball men who are not on the football squad have been practicing since early November. Mr. Julian has had only two weeks to get his team into shape for the strenuous 21-game schedule.

Included in the 14 men reporting are nine members of last season's varsity. They are: Richard Busby, one of the leading scorers in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate league; Lee Dietrich, whose brilliant left-handed shots were thorns to many opponents; Milo Swards, who played a consistent good game of basketball at his guard position; Walter Kurowski, whose early season form stamped him as the outstanding man on the team; Ralph Schappell, whose all-around basketball ability during the entire season led to his becoming a star in the last few contests; John Knox McKee, giant center who became one of the outstanding players after a poor start; Frank Tracy, William Moitz and Andy Diefenderfer, reserves who promise to give a good account of themselves in the fight for varsity berths.

Five members of last year's freshman five are prospective varsity performers. They are Neal Diamond, whose whirl-wind floor work and outstanding shooting made him the star of the Frosh team; Edwin Smithers, shifty forward who can make the ball talk "English"; Perry Scott, brawny center whose floor play made him a mainstay; Sam Tenneriello and Jerome Hoffman, reserves who showed fine form last year.

Coach Julian has been using Dick Busby, "Whitey" Kurowski, John McKee, Milo Swards, Lee Dietrich, Ralph Schappell and Neal Diamond consistently as alternate starters in his practice sessions.

Diplomats Take 6 All-Conference Places In Poll

WEEKLY sports brain-trusters bumped heads and the result was another one of those batches of All-Americans, All-Easterns, All-Collegiate, etc. This one is the sports staff's selections for an All-Conference-Opponent eleven. Their selection is on the basis of their showings against the Mule gridsters.

Burman, Gettysburg, Left end. Friedberg, F. & M., Left tackle. Leiter, F. & M., Left guard. Harwick, Drexel, Center. Uhrinyak, F. & M., Right guard. Chester, Gettysburg, Right tackle. Rieben, F. & M., Right end. Asplin, F. & M., Quarterback. Hughes, Drexel, Left halfback. Hamilton, Gettysburg, Right halfback.

Roeder, F. & M., Fullback.
Honorable Mention: Ends, McConnell, Ursinus, and Yovicin, Gettysburg; Tackle, Todd, Ursinus; Guard, Henry, Gettysburg; Center, O'Neill, Gettysburg; Backs, Power, Ursinus; Mazza, F. & M.; Ehmling, Drexel.

work and outstanding shooting made him the star of the Frosh team; Edwin Smithers, shifty forward who can make the ball talk "English"; Perry Scott, brawny center whose floor play made him a mainstay; Sam Tenneriello and Jerome Hoffman, reserves who showed fine form last year.

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All-Sports Banquet Is Largest In Years; Coaches Give Awards

Beat Albright For First Time Under Julian

Burin Kicks Field Goal To Take Turkey Day Battle

FOES SHOW STUBBORN DEFENSE IN 3-0 TILT

Defying nature's wrath, Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian's gridiron machine closed a highly successful football season on Thanksgiving Day when they nosed out a fighting Albright pigskin team 3-0 at Reading, to give the Mules their first victory over the Lions since Mr. Julian took over the guidance of Muhlenberg's football fortunes three seasons ago.

The Cardinal and Gray showed a fighting spirit which was not to be denied even though the contest was played during a constant storm of hail, snow, and piercing cold winds. By winning the tilt the Mules closed the most successful Muhlenberg grid season in years, with seven wins and three losses.

Muhlenberg's touchdown drives were stopped for the first time this season by the roaring Lions. The Albright goal-line was the only one which the Mules failed to cross this season. Had it not been for Charlie Burin's field-goal in the second period the game might have ended in an upset tie.

The Mules' lone score came midway in the second period after an exchange of punts pushed Albright back to its nine yard line. With fourth down and five yards to go for a first down Zolt Stamus decided to call for a field-goal from the 15 yard stripe. Although the angle was difficult, Charlie Burin booted the pigskin squarely between the uprights.

Easily outplaying their opponents offensively the Mules gained 229 yards to the Lion's 66. On defense the Julianmen were equally brilliant. During the entire game Albright advanced only as far as the Cardinal and Gray 45 yard line while Muhlenberg was constantly knocking on the Lion's door.

Great running by Rickey Reichwein, Zolt Stamus, and Bill Brundzo proved to be the Mule's offensive strength, while Charlie Burin's punting continually kept the Lions in their den. John Munchak and Tony Zuzzio stood out with their bruising line play.

The lineup:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Albright
L.E.	Wassokowich	Bonner
L.T.	Zuzzio	Hydock
G.	Simpson	Gustitus
C.	DeRosa	Robson
R.G.	Eberly	Zanot
R.T.	Munchak	Cohen
R.E.	Ryker	Snyder
Q.B.	Stamus	Soja
H.B.	Burin	De Lorenzo
F.B.	Swards	Comba
F.B.	Brundzo	Popela
Field goal	Burin (placement). Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Dawe, Reichwein, Albright—Zelonis, Quirin, Wagnier, Aszman, Duke, Johnson, McFadden, Van Tosh, Wiegolinski, Thorpe, Petrucci. Referee—J. A. Glascoff (Catholic U.). Umpire—R. C. Kishline (Lehigh). Head Linesman—R. H. Thomas (Penn.). Field Judge—H. L. Haines (Penn State).	

Interfraternity Ball

(Continued from Page One)

secretary; and Claude C. Figgs, treasurer.

Fraternities represented were: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Claude C. Figgs headed the committee. He was aided by Carl Proehl, Carroll LeeFeldt, Franklin Jensen, and Milton Tabacknick.

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Dr. Tyson Presides As Toastmaster In After-Meal Session

HIGGINS, KEYES, AND LARRY PERRY SPEAK

More than 200 persons, including alumni and local townspeople, attended the annual all-sports banquet held at the Hotel Traylor last Friday night.

The banquet, a highly successful affair, was one of the largest in recent years with members of the varsity and freshman football teams, baseball, basketball, track, and tennis teams, along with the student band, in attendance. A large array of fine speaking talent held the attention of the big audience for more than two hours.

Dr. Levering Tyson, presiding as toastmaster, introduced a score or more of Muhlenberg college officials, coaches, members of the faculty, and newspaper men, while Coach Alvin Julian presented the varsity football awards and Freshman Coach Stan Hino awarded the first year numerals.

The teams also presented their coaches with gifts. Captain Adam Matusa of the 1938 grid team presented Coach Julian and Assistant Coach Phil Hillen each with a traveling set, while L. Cappola, of the freshman team, presented Frosh Coach Hino with a similar gift.

Following the dinner, Dr. Tyson introduced William M. D'Miller, a member of the board of trustees; Dr. Howard Seip, who 30 years ago helped form the first athletic association at Muhlenberg college; Treasurer Oscar Bernheim; and George Baumer of Reading, chairman of the trustees' committee on athletics.

Mr. Baumer spoke very highly of Coach Julian, saying that "it was an honor and a pleasure for Muhlenberg to have as its head coach a man of Julian's high qualities and real abilities." He then presented Coach Julian with a merchandise order, and similar presentations were made to Coaches Hillen and Hino; Dr. John V. Shankweiler, tennis coach; "Scotty" Renwick, veteran trainer of Muhlenberg teams, and Al McGall, track coach.

Dr. Tyson next introduced J. Birney Crum, Allentown High coach and Muhlenberg alumnus; Paul Short, assistant director of athletics at Lehigh University, and Marty Westerman, Lehigh's assistant football coach. Fred Nonnemacher of the Bethlehem Globe-Times; Charlie Reilly of the Easton Express; Dave Delong of the

(Continued on Page Four)

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U. of Nebraska Linguist Before Phi Sigma Iota

(Continued from Page One)

the main speaker, Prof. Anthony S. Corbiere, acting as toastmaster, reviewed the history of the chapter. In 1922 a French club was organized by Prof. Corbiere. The circle became a society for French, Spanish, and Italian in 1925. Then in 1928 it was given a charter in the national organization of Phi Sigma Iota.

Wilson W. Dietrick, class of '39, was initiated into the fraternity on the basis of his work in Spanish.

Faculty members present were: Prof. John D. M. Brown, honorary member of the society; Mr. Richard Brown, librarian; Prof. Robert Fritsch; Prof. Walter Seaman; Dr. Edward J. Fluck, class of '30; and Prof. Anthony S. Corbiere.

Alumnae who were present are Mrs. Julia Blumberg and Miss Angeline Delluva.

The program committee in charge of the dinner was made up of Dr. Edward J. Fluck, chairman; Prof. Walter Seaman, Fred Schoenberger, Daniel Petrucci, and Charles Kschinka.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held on January 11 at the home of Dr. Fluck, alumni member of Phi Sigma Iota.

Paging Politicians

(Continued from Page Three)

4. Open subsidization of athletics.
5. No corsages at college dances.
6. Every day a "Sadie Hawkins" day.
7. Preserved turnips for everyone.
8. Swing sessions at all assemblies with famous bands instead of dry speakers.

Junior Oratorical Contestants Named

Chosen by Dr. John D. M. Brown to represent the junior class in the Junior-Senior oratorical contest on January 12 are Daniel Petrucci and Russell Hale. Both contestants are former members of the oratory classes and current varsity debaters.

The juniors will meet the two seniors who were the oratorical winners of the junior contest last spring. William Moyer was winner of the contest last year and Daniel Sherman rated as second.

Chosen as temporary subjects by the junior entrants are: Daniel Petrucci, "Verbalism" and Russell Hale, "A New Morality."

Faculty Members Have Busy Week Giving Lectures

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch has been continuing his schedule of talks. Last week, as guest of the Quota Club of Allentown, he spoke on the subject of "Palestine Today." He attends weekly meetings at Easton and Philadelphia, and recently conducted an hour of bible study at a Pre-Advent Retreat in Tremont under the combined auspices of the Lebanon and Pottsville conferences. The back-ground of Advent history also was discussed.

On Saturday and Sunday of this week he will be present at the Hermon Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia to lead a series of lessons.

Dr. Preston A. Barba addressed the faculty club last Wednesday evening, his topic being "Impressions of Germany." According to other faculty members, Dr. Barba's talk was both highly informative and interesting. Dr. Barba, head of the German department at Muhlenberg, toured Germany last summer.

Prof. John V. Shankweiler, head of the biology department, delivered a talk at St. Andrew's Reformed Church, Allentown, Sunday night. He was the guest of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school.

Rev. Russell W. Stine was the guest preacher at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wilkes-Barre last Sunday. He spoke to the morning and evening congregations.

9. Greased flag-pole fight between freshmen and sophomores.
10. Free hurricane insurance for all professors over "80".
11. No more curfew for co-eds.
12. 1¢ sale at the book store every Sunday; 1¢ sale at Giro's every Tuesday.
13. Free postage to all co-eds in China.
14. A full moon once a month.

Pump Priming Theme Of History Meeting

The Muhlenberg chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will meet next Friday evening at the home of Mr. Roland F. Hartman.

A forum on the subject of pump priming will be held. The affirmative side, in favor of the measures, will be upheld by Mahlon Hellerich and John Dry, and the negative by Daniel Sherman and George Howatt.

The fraternity reports that the number of students in the supervised study courses in history is increasing.

Four Intramural Debating Teams Still In League

Pump Priming Problem Used Exclusively In Arguments

Eight intramural debate teams met last Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 11:30 in competition for the freshman intramural forensic trophy. Debating on the subject of pump-priming, four of the eight teams remain in the contest, these to debate in the semi-finals on December 7.

The subject used is the alternate question of the varsity squad "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

Remaining in the competition are the Cardinals, represented by William Moser and Lee Snyder; the Sigma Phi Epsilon squad, Monroe Green and Paul Proehl; the John Marshall Pre-Law club team, Alexander Busby and John Metzger; and the pre-ministerial team, John Neupher and Wilfred Steffy.

The debates are under the direction of the three freshman debate managers, Allan Cutshall, Richard Gottlieb, and James Ziegenfuss.

Losers in the contest will have equal opportunity for regular freshman debating when the season opens, announced Mr. Everett, coach of debating. Bucknell freshmen, Lafayette freshmen and the New Brunswick Preparatory school will be included on the Freshmen schedule.

Heavy Program For Student Speakers

(Continued from Page One)

On November 6 Theodore Schei-le spoke to the Luther League at St. Luke's. Another engagement was filled by William Moyer at Leesport, Rev. Karl Reisner's congregation at Leesport, Pa.

Appointed to speak in chapel on December 7 is Emmanuel Hoover. The following week Wahl Pfeifer and William Moyer will take the pulpit. In January Daniel Sherman and Theodore Schei-le will occupy the same position in chapel.

Calls from the community are continually being received by Registrar Benfer, co-sponsor with Rev. Russell Stine and Dr. John D. M. Brown, and assignments are made accordingly. The bureau at present numbers 14 members.

John Marshall Club Meets Tomorrow

The Pre-Law Club will hold a regular meeting at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Seminar room of the Library. A banquet, to be held in January at the Lehigh Country Club, will be discussed in addition to other regular business.

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Joint Recital To Be Given Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

evening. The pastor, Rev. Richard C. Klick, is an alumnus of Muhlenberg, class of '32, and a former choir member.

Program of next Tuesday's choir and organ recital follows:

Hosannah DuBois
Dr. Marks
Dawn and Desire Marks
The March of the Three Kings, Bizet-Smith

Chapel Choir
Emite Spiritum Tuum...Schuetky
Pastoral Symphony (Christmas Oratorio) Bach-Lucas
The Croon Carol (Old German Carol) Whitehead
The First Nowell (Traditional Melody) Howard-James
Dr. Marks

A Song of Joy
Gretchaninoff-McKinney
Cantate Domino Hasler
Erschallet, Ihr Lieder Bach
Chapel Choir

OFFERING

Echo Caprice Mueller
Noel (With Variations) ... Bedell
Dr. Marks

God Sends the Night ... Rathbone
An Evensong Protheroe
Song of Praise (Netherlands) Kremser

Chapel Choir

March Religieuse Guilmant
Dr. Marks

Alma Mater Kistler-Marks
Chapel Choir

Adeste Fideles
Organ, Choir, Audience

Contributes Collection To College Library

Dr. Mangel, of Allentown, has contributed his collection of the Journals of the American Medical Association to the library. The college will endeavor to complete the series of journals.

Prof. Luther I. Deck Presents Discussion Before Math Group

The Mathematics Club had one of its own advisers, Prof. Luther I. Deck, as guest speaker at a meeting held last Wednesday night.

Prof. Deck's theme was "Plane Geometry." He discussed the addition to content of plane geometry since Euclid.

Following this address, a general business meeting took place. The important item discussed was the club's coming Christmas party. This affair will be held Thursday night, December 15, instead of Wednesday, the usual day of meeting.

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Sports Banquet One of Largest In Recent Years

(Continued from Page Three)

Chronicle and News; and Joe McCarron of the Allentown Morning Call were also introduced.

Registrar Harry "Haps" Benfer spoke briefly to the team, complimenting the eight graduating members on their accomplishments and challenged the remaining members of the squad to equal or better the success of the 1938 team.

Dr. Clifford Trexler, Guernsey Afterbach, and Donald Hoffman, president of the Allentown Alumni Club which helped to sponsor the banquet, were introduced, after which a telegram from Attorney Eugene Gorman chairman of the Monday Morning Quarterbacks, was read by Dr. Tyson, complimenting the team on its successful season.

Bob Higgins, head coach of football at Penn State, was the first of four speakers. Following him were Clarence "Pat" Keyes, commissioner of officials for the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Association; Newell Neidlinger, Yale quarterback of the 1921-23 seasons; and Lawrence Perry, sports writer for the New York Sun and other papers.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Conducts Forum on 'Bible Inspiration'

Meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Rev. Stine, the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha held a discussion on "The Inspiration of the Bible."

Frank Weiskel conducted the forum after having presented a preliminary talk. Debate centered around the means of inspiration, the inspiration of the Bible already conceded.

During the business session plans were discussed concerning missionary activity of the campus chapter, namely that of organizing additional philosophical groups in other colleges.

Mr. Strong, World's Fair Color Expert, Lectures To Assembly On Color In The World of Tomorrow

Mr. Herbert Strong, color expert for the New York World's Fair, and former color adviser to numerous automobile concerns presented a lecture in assembly last Thursday, during which he demonstrated the magnificence of beauty which can be accomplished with colors.

Mr. Strong showed the change in colors which can be made by circulating colored discs in a light under a block of quartz crystal. He said that this could not be accomplished with ordinary glass but that a new plastic has been developed by DuPont which will accomplish the same objective.

The speaker showed what can be seen of color in such common substances as asparagus juice. He exhibited the colors in asparagus by reflecting them on a screen

from a projector. Mr. Strong concluded his lecture "by showing what will be done with color in the world of tomorrow." He reflected a gown in ultra-violet light which in ordinary light appeared quite ordinary. The ultra-violet light brought out deep hues of azure and orange which were not seen in ordinary light.

The speaker started his career as a consultant on color for automotive manufacturers. His hobby of finding beauty in color led to a vocation, and he is regarded today as an outstanding color expert in this country.

For that reason he was chosen by Grover Whalen to work on colors for the New York World's Fair.

Give Autobiographies In German

Autobiographies of the new members, in German, were the feature of Der Deutsche Verein's meeting last Monday night.

A business meeting followed the entertainment. Important topics discussed were the film success, "Der Bettel Student," and the possibility of securing another famous German play, "Magda". Patronage to the former was gratifying, according to Dr. Preston A. Barba, faculty adviser of the group.

The society will hold a Christmas party on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, at the home of Dr. Barba.

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Weekly Staff Selects Burin

(Continued from Page One)

junior veteran has been judged one of the finest tackles ever to wear a Muhlenberg uniform.

William Brundzo, the second backfield man, was selected on the basis of his stellar ball totting, giving him an average of 4.27 a stab. His blocking throughout the season was a highlight of the gridiron season. Quarterback Zolt Stamus played in all ten games of the season, gaining 311 yards with an average of 3.24. Lou DeRosa, another ten-garde stalwart, performed admirably in the one backer-up position. With Zuzzio and Paul, he made up a trio of consistently dependable tacklers.

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Institute More Joint Activities By 'Berg And Crest?

Inquiring Reporter Quizzes Local Students on Subject

The Question—Do you feel that Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges should cooperate on more joint activities? If so, what activities do you suggest?

Reporter's Note—Students whose replies are published herewith were questioned at random in various sections of the campus.

★ ★ ★

E. Clyde Seaman, '41—"No, I believe that Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg College have enough joint activities. Too much is too much."

★

Clifford Doeringer, '41—"No, I believe the majority of the fellows don't want them any more than is necessary to maintain friendly relationships between the institutions."

★

Robert Wiegner, '39—"Yes, I think Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest should sponsor more activities because it will foster a closer relationship between the two schools—both academically and socially. Such activities would bring about a greater interest among the students of both schools."

★

John Baron, '39—"Yes, I think they should. They should have an informal Freshman night so that the Freshmen of both schools can get acquainted."

★

Louis Cappola, '42—"Sure, because the play was a success, I think other things would be too."

★

John Benedict, '40—"Yes, they should. I'd suggest oratorical contests as one activity. I think that general get-acquainted nights should be held between the two schools at least once a month, sponsored by the student bodies."

★

William Moitz, '40—"Yes, I think boys and girls should always get together. I'd say playing switch would be good."

★

John C. Umlauf, '40—"Definitely yes. I'd suggest that we have a few dances to which everyone in both schools is invited. Functions like this would draw the two schools closer together."

★

Karl Osborne, '39—"Yes, dances, more dramatic productions, and mixed discussion groups would help."

★

Hirst Trexler, '42—"I think that the idea is a good one."

★

Richard Keiper, '42—"I wouldn't know."

★

Abe Inman, '40—"I wouldn't know about those things. I'm not interested in Cedar Crest anyway."

★

Roland Lindwall, '40—"I am of the opinion that they should get together. Since we have such a nice creek down here, I think that canoeing would be a good sport to engage in."

★

Herbert Korenko, '39—"Yes, it's a part of every college man's life to attend socials with women, and if joint affairs with Cedar Crest were held and everyone was invited, students would round out their social training."

★

Malvin Paul, '40—"No. Cedar Crest women have no place in the life of Muhlenberg men."

★

Ed Flannigan, '42—"They should have dances so that the students of both colleges could get together and meet each other."

★

Richard De Marcantonio, '41—"Yes, I think they should."

★

Paul Schaeffer, '41—"Of course they should. Parties and dances would be an important part of this program."

★

Paul Grotzinger, '40—"It may be a good idea."

★

William Siebert, '40—"I don't wish to be quoted on so touchy a subject."

★

Robert Roland, '41—"No. I don't think such activities should be carried on because the two schools are separate institutions and should act separately."

★

Bart Shupp, '40—"By putting the two institutions on more of a co-ed plane we could have more social hours together. Social activities such as dancing or roller skating parties, properly chaperoned, might be a means of fostering a better connection between the two schools."

★

Paul Wolpert, '40—"Yes. I believe in having more joint social functions."

★

Christ Merayias, '40—"No. I don't think such activities are necessary."

★

Eugene Sausser, '41—"I think they should. Yes, we should have more general get-togethers."

★

Philip Hoffman, '40—"It would be a very good idea. I think we should have joint dances."

★

Joseph "Milo" Sowards, '40—"I'd rather not be quoted on the subject."

★

Wilmer H. Cressman, '42—"Definitely. Anyone who has been engaged in any of the past joint activities could not say otherwise."

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Z-609

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 14, 1938

No. 12

Joint Christmas Carol Service This Morning

Cedar Crest President Is Principal Speaker

The annual joint Christmas carol service by Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Egner-Hartzell Chapel. A capacity crowd of students and townspeople is expected.

Dr. William F. Curtis, president of Cedar Crest College who has spoken in previous years at the joint service, will again be the principal speaker this morning.

Both the Muhlenberg chapel choir and the Cedar Crest Glee Club are included on the program. They will render special musical numbers. In addition there will be group singing.

Special lighting and decorative effects have been designed for the services. Radio Stations WCBA-WSAN will broadcast the proceedings.

Kappa Phi Kappa Inducts 14 Men

Dr. Carl Wright Boyer Conducts Formal Ritual

Fourteen men were initiated into Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, at rites performed in the administration building last Wednesday night.

The initiation was conducted by Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, local chapter advisor; Mr. Fred Smith, physics instructor, and alumnus of the Middlebury college chapter; and Claude Figgs, president of Psi chapter. Dr. I. M. Wright is also an advisor of Psi chapter.

Those initiated were: Anthony Zuzzio, Zoltan Stamus, Richard Busby, Anthony Trufolo, Henry Passaro, Rudolph Slobada, Freeman J. Clauss, Henry Bauman Jr., Frank Tracy, Nelson Graham, Paul Snyder, Louis DeRosa, John Baron, and Stauffer Heffner.

Officers of Psi chapter are: Claude Figgs, president; Joseph McGinley, vice-president; Wilson Dietrich, secretary; and Noble Flister, treasurer.

Kenneth Conrad Announces Change

Mr. Kenneth Conrad, manager of the college lunch room, announced last Monday that the lunch room will hereafter close at 6 o'clock every night.

From the beginning of the current semester, when the room was first opened, 11 p. m. was the regular closing time.

Opening time daily is 8 a. m.

Freshmen Prexy Reverses Former Banquet Policy

Reversing the policy he advocated one month ago, when he declared that a class banquet would be a total loss, John Jones, freshman class president, told a WEEKLY reporter yesterday that he is heartily in favor of a class banquet in the near future, as well as a dance next spring.

"However," he stated, "it is not for me or for any one man to decide, but is left to the discretion of the entire class."

A committee has been appointed to handle whatever functions the class will sponsor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Entertains Shannon

Raymond Shannon, nationally popular dramatic baritone who thrilled a capacity audience with his clever renditions in Science Hall last Thursday morning, was entertained Thursday afternoon at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

(Continued on Page Four)

Chapel Organist



DR. HAROLD MARKS
... at the console

Organ And Choir Recital Draws Large Audience

Mayor Malcom W. Gross Lights Campus Tree

The joint organ and choir recital last night, together with the impressive ceremony attendant upon the lighting of the Muhlenberg Christmas tree, drew an overflow audience of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest students and many prominent townspeople.

The concert, which came in response to numerous requests for the choir which could not be filled, included a number of Christmas carols, cantatas, and oratorios by the college choir, and a number of selections by Dr. Harold K. Marks, chapel organist and director of the choir.

President Levering Tyson presided at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony on the front campus. Hon. Malcom W. Gross, mayor of Allentown, threw the switch that illuminated the tree.

The program on the front campus after the joint recital was as follows:

Fanfare by brass quartet, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"—by choir and audience, address by Dr. Levering Tyson, lighting of tree by Mayor Gross, prayer by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, "Silent Night," and benediction.

Pre-Theolog Club Hears Dr. C. Harry At Monday Meeting

Featured at the meeting of the Pre-Theological Club last Monday evening was Dr. C. P. Harry, educational secretary of the Luther League of America, who spoke on "Student Trends on the Campus."

Robert Heiberger conducted the devotional program before the regular business session.

Whitson Seaman, president, appointed two new committees: program and refreshment. Paul Wolpert heads the program committee, assisted by Theodore Scheifele, Christ Merayias, and Robert Heiberger; Joseph Wagner heads the refreshment committee, assisted by Ralph Alderfer and Henry Reed.

John Marshall Society Adopts Heaviest Program In History

Enlarging its scope of activity in line with a plan to become the strongest organization on the campus, the John Marshall Pre-Law Society voted last Thursday to carry out the heaviest program in its history.

The agenda, carefully formulated during weeks of study by a number of committees in conjunction with officers of the club, includes:

1. Acceptance of a jurist, a lawyer, and two faculty members into honorary membership.
2. A series of public forums on current questions, to be held on the campus, with lawyers as speakers.
3. A mock trial at an April assembly program, during which the faculty will be prosecuted by the society.
4. A banquet in January at the Lehigh Country Club.

Skidmore Meets Local Debate Squad Monday

Dinner And Reception Tendered Visitors By Tysons

Skidmore college debaters offered the opposition for the varsity squad last Monday evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house when the two teams met in an Oregon style forensic contest on the subject of government finance.

The second debate of the season, the contest was an argument concerning the present governmental policy of "pump priming". Upholding the affirmative stand, the Skidmore debaters maintained that the use of public funds for the purpose of stimulating business should cease. The home team, negative, doubted the advisability of discontinuing the program.

Debating for Skidmore were Miss Joan Keyes and Miss Nancy Edick; Russell Hale and Daniel Sherman were the Muhlenberg debaters.

Prior to the debate, the participants and the coaches of the two teams were entertained by President and Mrs. Tyson at the Hotel Traylor at dinner. Representatives

(Continued on Page Three)

Commons Staff Feted at Dinner

The Commons staff was feted last Saturday night at a turkey dinner given in their honor. Scene of the affair was the Keystone Trail Inn.

Mr. LeRoy Snyder, business manager of the college, and manager of the Commons, was host to the large group.

"The dinner," commented Mr. Snyder, "gave those boys who ordinarily wait on the others a chance to put their own feet under the table for a change."

Omicron Delta Kappa Pledges Nine Men

In view of meritorious attainments, one faculty member, one member of the administration, and seven undergraduate students were tapped last Thursday by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity.

The pledges were: Prof. James Edgar Swain, College Treasurer Oscar F. Bernheim, Wilbur M. Laudenslager, Charles J. Harris, Richard H. Dawe, H. Wahl Pfeifer, and Adam Matusa, all seniors; and Andrew K. Diefenderfer and Charles M. Kschinka, juniors.

They will be initiated into the fraternity at a formal banquet next month.

Omicron Delta Kappa listed these as their outstanding activities:

Prof. James Edgar Swain—Head of the social sciences department, director of the college cooperative store, author of note and authority on international affairs.

Treasurer Oscar F. Bernheim—College treasurer for 31 years, secretary to the Board of Trustees, member

(Continued on Page Four)

Poust, Farrell Named On Latest All-Time Mule Football Team

Robert Trimble Appointed Frosh Grid Manager

Robert Trimble, who has served for three years as an assistant football manager, with experience on both the varsity and freshman squads, was tendered recognition by the Athletic committee recently by being elected manager of next year's freshman football team.

A member of the Junior class, Trimble is the Marshall of the local chapter Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, and is active in numerous other extra-curricular work.

Trimble is a member of the varsity baseball squad. During his freshman year he played with the yearling basketball team. He comes from Mechanicsburg.

Geology, Physics Students Journey To Philadelphia

About 50 students of geology and physics travelled to Philadelphia last Thursday to visit the Academy of Natural Science and the Franklin Institute. Under the direction of Mr. Richmond E. Meyers, local geology instructor, the geology group studied the geology of the territory passed over on the trip, and in the city studied an excellent collection of minerals in the Academy.

The physics group was headed by Prof. Ira F. Zartman.

"Bill" Ritter Makes Guard Position On Eleven

Borelli, '28; Berry, '17;
Crum, '23 Complete
Backfield

Kenneth Poust, stellar guard on the last year's football squad, and Ed "Scraper" Farrell, hard plunging fullback on the 1936 eleven, were selected on the first team for Muhlenberg College's All-Time Football Squad, the Board of Selectors announced in its 12 page report published today for the first time in the WEEKLY.

Henry Gutekunst, ten-second halfback on last year's eleven, placed on the third team, as did Christopher Riley, class of '35, in one of the tackle positions. Albert "Red" Weiner, class of '34, was the only other man graduating later than the class of '28 who was selected for the first three teams. Weiner was given one of the halfback posts on the second team. William "Bill" Ritter, physical director of the college, was selected as Poust's mate at guard on the first team.

In the selections "members of the present Muhlenberg squad were not taken into consideration, it being the intention of the Board of Selectors to revise the list from time to time by adding any other players of this and future teams who show ability sufficient to displace any of those now selected," the report stated.

Concerning the general selections the report says: "The bulk

(Continued on Page Four)

Meds Hear Talk By Pathologist

Dr. Bauer Discusses History of The Science

Dr. Bauer, chief pathologist at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, oldest hospital in the United States, delivered a lecture on pathology before the Pre-Medical Club at its regular meeting last Wednesday night.

A graduate of Muhlenberg, Dr. Bauer gave a history of the development of pathology in the United States. He also compared various medical schools, summarized what was expected of incoming students by the schools, and recommended undergraduate courses in preparation for the schools.

He was introduced by Prof. J. V. Shankweiler, faculty adviser.

Prior to his lecture, a short business meeting was held. The club decided to make a field trip on February 8, to the University of Pennsylvania Medical school and Lankenau Hospital, both in Philadelphia.

Deutscher Verein Annual Christmas Festival Tonight

Der Deutsche Verein will hold its annual Christmas party this evening at the home of Prof. Preston A. Barba, faculty adviser, Main St., Emmaus.

Following the custom of former years, all members will bring inexpensive humorous gifts of the "Woolworth" variety, which will be distributed at the party by the "Bells Nichol." Prof. Harry H. Reichard, also a faculty adviser, will play this role.

As usual, a Christmas lunch will climax the evening.

There will be no business transacted at the party. The last regular meeting of the club was held Monday, Nov. 28, in the college commons.



DANIEL SHERMAN
... second to none

5. A joint meeting with the Muhlenberg Business Asso.

6. Visits by the society to sessions of the Lehigh County courts.

7. A series of evening business meetings, with lawyers as speakers.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Allentown, Pa., December 14, 1938

Seneca The Roman; Jesus The Nazarene

It is strikingly strange that in 4 B. C.—in the reign of Nero and Herod—two men whose lives were to be dynamic influences in their day became heirs of great missions.

Each was a philosopher, each a ruler over people . . . Seneca, the Roman philosopher, son of man . . . the Nazarene, the greatest personality of the ages, son of God.

Born of wealthy parents, Seneca was early in life brought to Rome to be educated for the bar and a subsequent official career. Capturing the spotlight for a few short years in public prominence, he drew nearer to Nero, a friendship which became his death warrant. Death was suicide.

Traditionally, the Nazarene, son of a tradesman, was born into a hostile world, a people of sneers and jeers. He became ruler in a realm of the spiritual. The more powerful his following, the more intense was hatred of him bred. Death . . . he was killed by the "right-thinking" men of the day.

Seneca died in 65 A. D.; the young Nazarene yet lives. Seneca lived and constructed a philosophy; the Nazarene lives through eternity building lives. Centuries gone since the birth and death of these two men, an encyclopedia account is the reminder of a Roman philosopher, human acknowledgment of divine greatness, the evidence of the Nazarene's teaching.

On December 25 millions will recall the birth of one man while the other will be forgotten, only mentioned as a man who lived a few years 19 centuries ago.

The Nazarene lived as a man, died as a God.

Memory—Political Committee

Once upon a time a committee was appointed to discuss campus problems and suggest amiable compromises to the satisfaction of the whole student body. The committee met, discussed, and compromised. Arrangements were made for a second meeting, which has never been held.

The student council, prior to the Thanksgiving vacation, promised to remove frosh regulations if a bonfire of sufficiently large proportions was put up by the freshman class. This was a very magnanimous gesture on the part of the student council. However, the freshman tribunal didn't agree with the council's decision.

This was certainly a campus problem and will probably arise again at some future date. It would be wise to obviate the possibility of a recurrence of this particular situation and provide adequate means of avoiding similar controversies in regard to sources of final authority on student matters.

Once upon a time a committee was appointed to discuss campus problems. It is necessary for this committee to meet again and to assert itself.

Reform was thought to be of primary importance a short while ago. Nothing was done.

Are we to assume that things adjusted themselves without a guiding hand? If this is so then definitely a precedent in politics has been established.

We refuse to believe this.

The Republicans Must Produce

News Item: "A sudden upward trend in direct relief rolls has caused new apprehension at the State Capitol over the employment situation in Pennsylvania."

The Republican party, often termed "the protege of big industry," committed itself to many promises prior to last month's state elections. Big industries of capitalistic Pennsylvania were loud and lusty parties to the promises.

Republicanism, by being swept into office by an overwhelming majority, was given a mandate by the citizens of this commonwealth. But that mandate is not necessarily a permanent one. Republicanism was merely put on trial, and Pennsylvanians, harassed for years by general economic and social ills, are waiting hopefully for January, when the new administration assumes office.

After January, state affairs will be "test-tube" affairs. If the G. O. P. fails as miserably as George Earle's "Little New Deal," then, although the Democrats may not swing back to office on a tide of repopularity, certainly the G. O. P. will not retain any mandate by the people.

Within several weeks the Republican administration will be given the opportunity to fulfill its pre-election promises. The people await hopefully.

Syphilis—Man's Worst Disease

The third national Social Hygiene Day will be observed February 1, 1939, and, according to the American Social Hygiene Asso., the day will be:

" . . . another milestone on the road to syphilis control. A long stretch ahead, but we are on our way.

"A long road behind us, too, and many difficulties conquered: diagnosis, treatment, cure, false shame, public indifference, official neglect. We need never travel that old hard road again.

"And ahead: public education about syphilis—case finding—treatment for all—the end of syphilis in the nation if we follow the road."

Here are some of the reasons why syphilis must go:

1. Each year at least 60,000 American babies are born to die or to live handicapped because of congenital syphilis; another 25,000 are born dead.

2. One million potential mothers in the United States have or have had syphilis.

3. Fully 15 percent of all blindness can be traced to the ravages of syphilis.

4. Over 10 per cent of all insanity is the result of syphilis.

5—Of the one million infections each year, 75 per cent are in America's young men and women between the ages of 16 and 30.

6. The taxpayers of America spend a minimum of fifty million dollars each year for the institutional care of the insane, blind, and crippled victims of syphilis.

7—Over one hundred thousand deaths are caused each year by syphilis and over one million years of life expectancy are lost.

In relation to other diseases,—this is syphilis:

- A—five times more than cancer.
- B—20 times more than tuberculosis.
- C—50 times more than diphtheria.
- D—60 times more than typhoid.

. . . and it is a leading cause of diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

None of these things need to happen.

Syphilis can be prevented. Syphilis can be cured.

Do your part.

Delightful Punishment Urged For Frosh

Iowa City, Ia.—(ACP)—Nino Martini, leading Metropolitan opera tenor, paid two fines in kangaroo court at the University of Iowa for violation of the Men's Week code.

His offenses: Wearing a necktie and walking with two coeds.

The sentence: "You will have to kiss both the coeds in public."

"That," said Mr. Martini, "is more like it." He complied without ado.

Our comment—Bill Ritter's frosh penalties could easily be changed to be like those of the University of Iowa. Then, we feel confident, there'd be little "squawking".

Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Explains How Mitchell Teaches New Announcer

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

"It's a be-oo-oo-tiful day in Chicago" are words familiar to every radio listener who has heard the Farm and Home Hour, NBC's daily agricultural program. The man behind that voice is one of the finest gentlemen your columnist (if he can be called that) has ever met.

Everitt Mitchell is the gentleman's name and in addition to being the announcer for the Farm and Home Hour, is also Chief Announcer at the NBC Chicago studios.

The reason for the introduction to Everett Mitchell can be found in the inquiry received so often by yours truly, "How can I become an announcer?" The Chicago system of securing new air voices is about the best and most efficient in operation today, and because it was founded by Mitchell, more than a mere word or two is needed to compliment the wavy-haired mikerster.



EVERITT MITCHELL
" . . . teaches 'em"

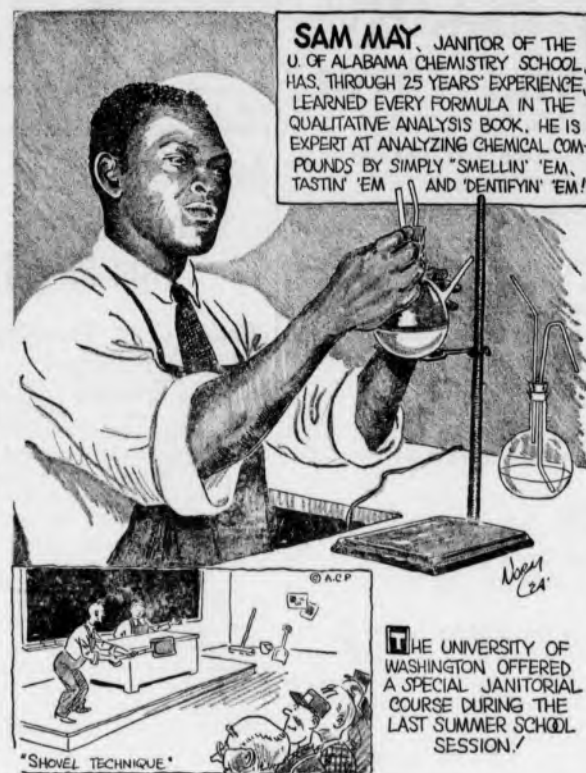
To become an announcer under Everett is not an easy task, nor is it a boring one. When you arrive on the 17th floor of the Merchandise Mart you are confronted by a page boy who tells Mr. Mitchell you are seeking an audition. After a short discussion with him, you are taken to a small room, placed before a microphone and handed a script. This script contains various kinds of commercial copy, dramatic introductions, poetry, etc. You read—Mitchell listens.

If Mr. Mitchell feels you have possibilities of developing into an announcer, you are then employed as a page boy and work certain hours each day escorting people about the studios, running errands and answering telephone calls. Daily, you attend announcer's class where teacher Everett explains fundamentals, pronunciation, enunciation, diction, mike presentation and developing an air personality. These courses continue indefinitely, but periodically competitive auditions are held and if you are judged the best, you are assigned to a small station where you will get your practical experience. It might be said that some announcers who have proven themselves especially good are retained at NBC.

While you are working at a smaller station, Mr. Mitchell regularly checks your work and if you show that you are interested in the work and can do a good job you are promoted to a larger station and eventually will seek the grand spot of NBC staff announcer, Chicago.

The vital thing to many might be "How much will I get?" Well, when employed as a page boy you'll undoubtedly receive about 20 or 25 dollars per week. At the smaller station this may go lower or stay the same, and in rare cases be increased. As you progress, your envelope contents grow. When, and if you return to NBC-Chicago, you can make anywhere from \$65 to \$100 per week, and if you are good

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OFFERED A SPECIAL JANITORIAL COURSE DURING THE LAST SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Home Sweet Home And All Discomforts

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY editorial staff, his views do not necessarily reflect the policies of the paper.

Christmas vacation is two days away. Isn't it wonderful to have two weeks in which to neglect the work you should have completed before Christ-mas.

But no matter. We're going home. You know, the place where you have to mix your own drinks. The place where you can lounge in perfect comfort, disturbed only by a kid sister or brother who bangs a rubber ball against your head with astonishing accuracy.

I recall the story of the hotel proprietor who advertised "All the comforts of home for one dollar." He did a splendid business until a smart competitor opened up directly opposite with the announcement, "None of the discomforts of home for a dollar and a half."

The statement to the effect that the latch-string always hangs outside is easily understandable. You probably couldn't give the old shack away much less worry about someone walking off with it.

You mustn't forget all your dear friends who are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to inform you, in dulcet tones, that they didn't notice your name in the local rag as chairman of your class dance and that they would like to know why Duke is going to the Rose Bowl instead of the team you alibied for all season.

Then there is the little girl you left behind who also appreciates home because she has been so busy going out with other fellows that she hasn't been home in days.

But, to strike a different note, there is one thing to be said for home, and by home I mean the whole of this great country. It's the place where they say hello and they mean hello and they mean it for every last one of us.

P. K. T. Party For Poor

Twelve under-privileged children of the community will be entertained by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity tomorrow afternoon and evening at their first children's Christmas party. The affair will be conducted at the fraternity house.

An afternoon of activities, turkey dinner, and visit by St. Nicholas comprise the program of the day.

Omitting their annual Christmas dinner, the members have substituted the party in its place. Guests in addition to the under-privileged boys will be President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Rev. Russell Stine, Rev. Harry Cressman, Dr. Ira Zartman, Dr. Carl Boyer, Dr. John Shankweiler, and Rev. Charles Bowman.

Recent Library Accessions

Books recently acquired by the college library are:

John Strachey, "What Are We To Do?"; G. W. Dowrie, "Money and Banking"; J. W. Norwood, "Trade Practice and Price Law"; B. H. Levy, "Cardozo and Frontiers of Legal Thinking"; F. M. Russell, "Theories of International Relations"; F. A. Ogg, "English Government and Politics"; B. W. Blanchard, "Your America: Its Constitution and Its Laws"; Nicholas Roosevelt, "A New Birth of Freedom"; L. W. Lancaster, "Government in Rural America"; C. C. Crawford, "Problems of Education"; C. C. Crawford, "How To Teach"; Watson Dickerman, "Outposts of the Public School"; G. L. Wilson, "Public Utility Regulation";

Emily Post, "Etiquette"; R. L. Masson, "Financial Instruments and Institutions"; M. M. Zimmerman, "Super Market"; E. B. Weiss, "How To Sell Through Wholesalers"; E. W. Bates, "Church Play and Its Production"; T. H. Dickinson, "The Theater in a Changing Europe"; Clement Wood, "The Complete Book of Games"; E. A. Drew, "Discovering Drama"; Eric Knight, "The Flying Yorkshireman"; E. J. H. O'Brien, "Elizabethan Tales"; V. S. Starbuck, "Saul, King of Israel"; J. W. Beach, "Concept of Nature in 19th Century English Poetry".

enough to land a commercial program or two there is no limit to your earning power.

I don't want to paint a too rosy picture, for you'll find things plenty tough climbing the ladder and it won't happen in a week or month or even a

Editor's note—The following letter was received yesterday from a member of the student body who is affiliated with the Varsity 'M' Club. The signature is being withheld at the request of the writer.

To date, several letters to the Editor have been published on this page. Opinions of students in the form of letters to the Editor are welcomed at any time. The WEEKLY urges students to make more use of this column. Letters can be in the form of expression or opinion on any subject, dealing with either campus or non-campus material.

All letters which the WEEKLY deems printable will be published, unless space is too "tight." Signatures must accompany the letters, but will be withheld if so requested. Letters can be either given to the Editor, placed in the college post office, or placed in the WEEKLY office on the second floor of the Administration building.

Editor of the Weekly:

Since the day I came to Muhlenberg it has been my opinion that a varsity letter is to be worn only by students who are qualified and registered to wear one. It is very evident that this procedure is not being carried out to its utmost.

In the case of Claude C. Figgs, Jr., I find no qualified reason why he should be wearing a varsity letter. I have referred to authorities on the campus and have discovered that Mr. Figgs has neither been awarded nor has earned a varsity letter.

Can it be possible that Mr. Figgs did such outstanding athletic work in his freshman year to be granted a varsity letter rather than the usual freshman award? I don't think so.

The college authorities or the Student Council should correct this athletic injustice.

OBSERVING STUDENT

It will necessitate hard work, long hours, and diligent study, but if you love it like most announcers do, you'll enjoy every minute of it and look for more.

Now, do YOU want to be an announcer???

Student Speaker Decries Today's Excessive Nationalism

Decrying excessive nationalism which he said is "in reality, paganism" and the basic reason for the existent worldwide fear of an overwhelming calamity, Emmanuel J. Hoover, student body president, in a chapel speech last Wednesday told students that world ills will be cured and fears alleviated only "when the sayings and words of Jesus Christ are put into practice."

"Nations are not being true to themselves when they think only of themselves and forget about the others," Hoover, a member of the Student Speakers Bureau, admonished. "Today we need a spirit of friendship—a genuine spirit."

"If we have this, we have universal friendship." He discussed various peace conferences, treaties, and pacts



EMMANUEL J. HOOVER
" . . . we haven't advanced"

with reference to conditions in Spain, England, Germany, France, and China.

"All of these," he said, "have failed because nations have not been true to themselves."

Referring to the spirit of

friendship which he said is necessary for international peace, Hoover stated that the ultimate hope of mankind is in Jesus Christ.

He emphasized that "the power of Jesus Christ will change the world."

Much of his lecture was spent in discussing modern instruments of warfare. Because of these, Hoover remarked, "the world in which we live today has not advanced much from the world of 3,000 years ago."

Pointing to the disastrous effects of excessive nationalism, Hoover spoke of nationalism as "paganism," and said: "We must see that the ultimate hope of mankind lies not in the hands of groups, but in the hands of individuals like you and I."

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Wittenberg, Unlike Newark, Will Not Use Frish. Students Look To English Professor For 'Aid' With Grapplers. Mule Quintet Poor Showing At Albright Due To Large Gym.

By Sports Writer

Well, we weren't the snappiest outfit in Pennsylvania the other night but we did have enough to beat a Newark University squad composed to a great extent, of freshmen players. We won't be facing a frosh team when we meet Wittenberg, so it might be a good idea to start passing that ball around as though we meant it. Who knows? They may bring along a floating zone defense and know how to use it. What happens then?

West Bests East

The Lutherans in the west seem to be far in advance of their brothers in the east. Wittenberg College is the proud possessor of a field house, containing a gymnasium, natatorium, bowling alleys, and billiard tables. Well, east is east and west is west and never the twain shall be the same.

It is about time to revive that annual tale dealing with the grappling proclivities of Ephraim, the elusive—English professor. It seems that when Mr. Everitt was at Penn State he enjoyed national recognition as an intercollegiate wrestler. It is the hope of the student body that he will be able to aid Coach Scobey with the 'Berg grunt and groan boys.

Four Man Basketball

Last week this column was devoted, in its entirety, to a discussion of six-man football. This week we are vitally interested in a new game that Muhlenberg is introducing to local fans. This innovation is called four-man basketball. It has the elegant symmetry of action that is only comparable to the smooth performance of McKee's ford on a cold day.

Bill Reedy, sports editor of the reading Eagle, received this valuable bit of misinformation from Doggie Julian in a recent interview: "Our team will be almost the same next year. We will lose Adam Matusa, captain and center." Gee, Lou, I guess you must have been in disguise all season.

Lucky To Win

Our quintette was pretty lucky to come through with a 32-29 score over Albright's Lions on Monday night, but one of the reasons for our not-too-good showing was the court we played on. The Northwest Junior High floor in Reading is one of the biggest in this section of Eastern Pennsylvania. It may have worn the boys out. Larger courts do make a difference. We'll have to play better ball tonight than we did Monday to win.

Basketball Biographies

Six Feet, Five



John McKee

Age—22.
High school—Merchantville, N. J.
Graduated in—1934.
High school sports—Football, basketball, baseball.
High school sports honors—Captain football.
Other schools attended—Brown Prep.
College course—Ph.B.
Intended profession—Business.
Class—1939.

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Lee Dietrick

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Born—Allentown, Pa.
High school—Allentown.
Graduated in—1935.
High school sports—Football, basketball, track.
High school sports honors—Member of 1935 State Championship team.
College course—Ph.B.
Intended profession—Teaching and coaching.
Class—1939.

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Mules in Intersectional Clash

Powerful Wittenberg Quintet Meets Mules Tonight At Palestra

Five Veterans of Last Season's Ohio Conference Championship Team on Squad

In playing its last game until after the Christmas holiday, the Muhlenberg basketball five will meet Wittenberg College of Springfield, Ohio, winners of the Ohio Conference championship last year, tonight at the Little Palestra.

Muhlenberg will be one of the eight colleges in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey that the Ohio school meets in its Christmas Eastern Basketball trip. Lehigh, which the Ohioans last year beat 46 to 44, is also included on the tour.

In winning the Conference title last year the Wittenbergers won 11 conference tilts in a row and its last 15 games. They also played more games and scored more points than any other school in Ohio, as they scored 1116 points in 25 games. Its average score for 40 minutes was 44.6.

Five of the members of the 11 man squad that won the Confer-

ence honors last year will be with the team that comes here tonight. Included among these are Frank Shannon, a senior forward who scored 223 points last year to take second scoring honors; and Tom Rankin, senior guard, who scored 206 points for third scoring honors.

Six other seasoned players will be with the Ohio college team, including three letter men besides Rankin and Shannon, who played with the championship team.

Wittenberg won 19 games last season, losing only six games by a total of 25 points. The Springfield school scored several impressive victories, one over Ohio Northern, 79 to 29. Other important victories were over Ohio Wesleyan, 48 to 30; Dayton 39 to 36; Marietta, 50 to 42 and 53 to 35; and Cincinnati, 30 to 27.

The Wittenberg quintet is coached by T. W. Stobbs.

Matmen Prepare For First Year Of Competition

Lightweight Men Scarce; Coach Working On Basic Holds

SEVERAL EXPERIENCED MEN EXPECTED OUT

With a week of preliminary practice already behind them, the proteges of J. Howell Scobey are beginning to shape into a well-organized group.

Although there has been an increase in the ranks of the matmen, Coach Scobey is still lacking in the lightweight divisions. However, the squad will be greatly strengthened next week, when several experienced men are expected to turn out.

Among these are: Malvin Paul, former outstanding grappler at Shamokin High school; Gordon Robinson, with previous experience at Wyoming Seminary; and Carl Billig, also of Shamokin.

Coach Scobey, in an interview with a WEEKLY reporter, gave his general opinion of the wrestling situation. He said:

"It is a little early in the year to make any predictions; however, I can say that the men seem interested and are learning very fastly.

Courtmen Open Season By Beating Albright, University of Newark

Defeat Newark Five, 44-28, In Opening Game of Schedule

FOURTEEN MEN SEE ACTION IN SLOW TILT

Muhlenberg's basketball quintet opened its 1938-39 court session last Saturday by defeating the University of Newark, 44 to 28, in a slow and many times rough contest at the Allentown High Little Palestra.

Five veterans of last year's campaign started for the Mules, but before the first half was over, the first Muhlenberg substitutes began to enter the fray. Every man on the squad, totaling fourteen, saw action in the game.

After the score stood 13 to 11 in the middle of the second quarter, the University of Newark never headed the Mules. Scoring honors for the night, however, went to the Newark five's Stone, who tallied ten points with five goals.

Weak in their foul-shooting all night, the Mule five started the scoring with two successful fouls by McKee and Kurowski. Stone rang up the first goal of the fray, and the score stood 2 to 2. A foul by Sowards and three goals by McKee, Kurowski and Sowards put the score at 9 to 2. Traurig and Harmelin scored goals before the period closed, and the quarter ended at 9 to 6.

With Stone of Newark dropping three goals for the invaders while Dietrick tallied one for the Mules, the New Jersey five took the lead, 13 to 11. Busby knotted the count at 13 to 13 with two fouls. After that, however, the Mules quickly pulled away and at the end of the half led, 21-14.

In the third period the veterans and subs took turns in scoring baskets, and the totals mounted to 36 to 19 before the third canto ended.

Though the Newark starters were a little fast for the inexperienced subs for the Mules, they were unable to score much, as the game ended 44 to 28.

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	U. of Newark	G	F	P
Busby, f.	1	4	6	Kaplan, f.	1	2	4
Kurowski, f.	0	0	0	Traurig, f.	3	0	0
Sowards, c.	2	3	7	Burk, c.	1	0	2
McKee, c.	2	3	7	Harmelin, g.	1	0	2
Sowards, g.	2	1	5	Stone, g.	5	0	10
Dietrick, g.	3	1	7	Tennerilla, g.	0	0	0
Tennerilla, g.	0	0	0	Cashy, c.	0	0	0
Scott, g.	0	0	0	Zimmerman, f.	0	0	0
Diamond, f.	3	1	7	Friedman, f.	1	0	2
Hoffman, f.	0	0	0	Bohrer, c.	1	0	2
Diefenderfer, c.	0	0	0	Margah, g.	0	0	0
Moitz, g.	0	0	0	Parlington, g.	0	0	0
Tracy, f.	2	0	4	Wall, g.	0	0	0
Schappell, c.	0	1	1				
Smithers, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	16	12	44	Totals	13	2	28

Referee—Littwak. Time of halves—20 minutes.

A majority of St. Lawrence University students favor subsidization of athletics.

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"Bo" McMillin Starts Tempest In Stadium Bowl

Quarterback Is Second To Coach, Who Selects Next Play For Team

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—(ACP)—Alvin N. "Bo" McMillin, Indiana University's gridiron mentor, has started a tempest in the stadium bowl.

Bo has proposed that football teams be quarterbacked by the coaches who train them, with the mentor running on to the field before each scrimmage to select the next play for the team. He advocates the change so that "a mature man and not a boy" will be responsible for the team's play.

Coaches all over the country are arguing the pros and cons of the proposal, but Wisconsin's Harry Stuhldreher sums it up with the statement that the plan "must be backed by coaches who have had tough luck with their quarterbacks."

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Player	Yards	Games	Average
Albert Inman	265	10	5.76
Lindley Yerg	222	10	5.50
Frank Tracy	121	10	4.84
William Brundzo	252	10	4.27
Walter Kurowski	64	10	4.26
Charles Burin	418	10	3.29
Zoltan Stamus	311	10	3.24
James Franklin	110	8	3.06
Francis Reichwein	113	9	2.40
Andrew Diefenderfer	1	1	1.00
Nelson Graham	1	1	1.00
Joseph Sowards	15	5	.83
Stauffer Heffner	1	5	.20

Player	No.	Points
Charles Burin	6	36
Albert Inman	3	18
Zolt Stamus	3	18
James Franklin	12	12
Frank Tracy	12	12
Francis Reichwein	12	12
William Brundzo	1	6
Walter Kurowski	1	6
Joseph Sowards	1	6
Malvin Paul	1	6
Vasco Penili	1	6
Totals	22	132

POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN
Made Tried Pct.
Francis Reichwein 2 2 1.000
Walter Kurowski 1 1 1.000
Richard Dave 5 8 .625
James Franklin 3 7 .428
William Brundzo 1 3 .333
Malvin Paul 0 1 .000
Totals 12 22 .818

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Scores Not Skill

"Intercollegiate athletics involves substituting a spectator psychosis for student participation. It meshes the college in with a semi-professional system in which scores are more important than pleasure and skill." Pres. Stringfellow Barr tells why he has abolished intercollegiate athletics at St. John's College.

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Phi Alpha Theta To Take Census; Plans Meetings

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary fraternity, voted last Friday to undertake a number of activities.

A census of periodicals necessary for history studies will be taken and suggestions will be made to the library committee in charge of new books.

Joint meetings with other honorary fraternities on the campus are being planned.

In line with the joint meetings on the campus, meetings will be planned with history clubs of other colleges, including Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian, and Cedar Crest.

John Dry presided at the forum on pump priming, in which George Howatt argued for the measures and Daniel Sherman opposed them.

John Marshall Club Undertakes Heavy Program For Year

(Continued from Page One)

meeting with the M. B. A., and the public forums, are being mapped out.

George J. Joseph, who acted as the prosecuting attorney at last year's mock trial, when the pre-legal group convicted the Pre-Ministerial club on a charge of "disrupting the moral influence of Muhlenberg College," was elected to serve as prosecuting attorney again this year. He named Allan Cutshall as his assistant.

The faculty will elect its attorney from the John Marshall society. Llewellyn G. Kemmerle is chairman of the mock trial committee.

The last initiation of the society increased the membership to about 30. Sherman told a WEEKLY reporter that "... the work of this capable and willing group will place our organization ... second to none ..."

Faculty advisors of the society are: Prof. James Edgar Swain and Mr. Victor L. Johnson.

The committees include: Induction, Henry Esterly and Walter Fiers; assembly, Llewellyn G. Kemmerle; activities, Frank Reiser, Allan Cutshall, and Mark Frantz.

In addition to Sherman, other officers are: Mark Frantz, vice-president; Henry Esterly, secretary; Charles Weil, treasurer.

Shannon Visits Fraternity House

(Continued from Page One)

Shannon is an alumnus of Oklahoma Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, located at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Together with his accompanist, Mr. G. Smith, he was a guest of the local chapter at luncheon, and then spent part of the afternoon entertaining with songs.

Shannon is the author of several songs which have been adopted as official by the fraternity.

Greatest Actual Football Team That of Class of 1924, Report States; Gutekunst, '38, Places

(Continued from Page One)

of the players are from the Kelly-McCaa-Price and the Spiegel-Wood-Benfer eras, although Bill Ritter's squads also made good showings." Kelly coached in 1912-13; McCaa, in 1914-15; Price, in 1916-17. Spiegel was head mentor in 1921-22; Wood, in 1923-24; and Benfer, in 1925-26-27-28-29.

"Possibly Muhlenberg's greatest actual team, however, was the 1924 team, which, except for a tackle could find an All-Time team as follows, Tursi and Black; Tackles, Clark (Stoudt); Guards, McAlpin and Groves (at their peak); Center, Rice; Backs, Dickert, Slemmer, Borelli, and Witt," the report concluded.

The first team for All-Time Football at Muhlenberg is composed of the following: Edward Farrell, '37, fullback; Nicholas Borelli, '28, and J. Howard Berry, '17, halfbacks; J. Birney Crum, '23, quarterback; George Holstrom, '23, and Benjamin Hubbard, '16, ends; Russell Clark, '26, and Charless Copley, '16, tackles; Kenneth Poust, '38, and William S. Ritter, '16, guards; and Abraham Wills, '21, center.

Selections for the second were: Albert Skean, '14, fullback; Albert Weiner, '34, and William J. Caskey, '17, halfbacks; George Smythe, '23, quarterback; Sylvio Tursi, '25, and Russell Gaston, '19, ends; Thomas Brennan, '16, and James Flexer, '24, tackles; Fred Seidel, '17 and Raymond Snyder, '22, guards; and Orian Rice, '26, center.

"The following make up the third team: Joseph Gebhart, '24, fullback; Henry Gutekunst, '38, and Edgar Dickert, '28, halfbacks; Winfred Slemmer, '26, quarterback; Edward Black, '26, and Otto Nolde, '20, ends; Franklin Day, '17, and Christopher Riley, '35, tackles; Jacob Hartman, '24, and Clifford Brewer, '24, guards; and Martin Fetherolf, '14, center.

Out of a possible 27 votes, Farrell and Borelli each secured 26, Clark and Wills 25, Holstrom 23, Copley, Hubbard and Crum 22. Out of a possible election by nine selectors, Borelli, Farrell, Holstrom, Tursi, Clark, Wills, and Crum were picked nine times, and Slemmer, Poust, Copley and Hubbard 8 times. These men were the favorites in the voting," said the report.

Included on the Board of Selectors who drew up the report are: Prof. Isaac M. Wright, former player at Alfred University and former assistant coach at Muhlenberg; William Ritter, physical education director of the college and former Muhlenberg player, captain, and coach; Carbin Miller, former Muhlenberg player and captain; George Feldman, former Muhlenberg player and captain; Dr. John Noble, former team physician; Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, former team physician; Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, former member of Muhlenberg Athletic Board and former Muhlenberg athlete; Attorney Samuel D. Frederick, former Muhlenberg player; Guernsey Afflerbach, former graduate manager of athletics, now assistant to President Tyson in that capacity, and former Muhlenberg athlete; and George Holstrom, former player, captain and Freshman coach. Mr. Holstrom acted only in an advisory capacity on the board; he did not make any selections.

Chairman of the Board was Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig (deceased), former faculty member, athletic committee member, and alumni secretary. Attorney Carl A. Cassone, class of '23, was secretary of the Board. Both of these made no selections.

"A preliminary list of all players likely to receive mention was compiled by Prof. Fasig and Attorney Cassone and submitted to the Board for vote. Each selector chose three full teams and as many honorable mentions as they felt warranted. Points were given to the players on a 3, 2, 1 basis with one-half point for honorable mention. The final selections are based on the total points for each player," the report adds.

Those who were given honorable mention were: Louis Hayes, '17, James Dettling, '17, Fletcher Daniels, '24, and Joseph Crowley, '23, ends; William Dudak, '20, Milton Weiner, '31, Austin Taggart, '23, William Whitenight, '24, Hugh Bond, '21, and Horace B. Reed, '17, tackles; William Katz, '13, Arthur Freitag, '21, Harold Groves, '26, William McAlpin, '26, and Thomas Watkins, '35, guards; Gomer Reese, '23, Carl Erickson, '16, and Joseph Matuska, '33, centers; George Bixler, '13, and George Feldman, '21, quarterbacks; George Majercik, '32, Malcolm Fleming, '16, Archie Witt, '25, William Shelly, '09, Harold Lewis, '23, Harold Anderson, '21, William Greenberg, '29, James McGovern, '19, and Maxwell Fulcher, '24, backs.

The book value of Harvard University this year is \$137,157,835.44.

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Lutheran Asso. Holds Conclave Over Weekend

More than 35 representatives from Moravian College for Women, Ursinus, Kutztown State Teachers College, Lehigh, and Muhlenberg attended the district conference of the Lutheran Student Asso. of America, held in the Hass Memorial room of the college library last Saturday.

Following registration, the conference was opened by a Bible study period under the direction of Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman.

A business meeting followed the study and was under the gavel of Miss Elizabeth Fox, Kutztown, S. T. C., President of this district. Miss Fox was elected to represent the Muhlenberg area at the North Atlantic Region council next March.

About 100 slides showing activities during the 1937 Ashram, the LSAA National Convention held at Flat Head Lake, Montana, were shown to the convention.

The high spot of the program was a discussion on the book "Christian Community Living" led by Dr. Carolus P. Harry, Educational Secretary of the Lutheran League of America and an adviser of the Lutheran Student Association.

After supper in the commons, the conference heard Dr. William C. Schaeffer, pastor of St. John's Church, Allentown, who delivered the final address of the conference.

The conference ended with the benediction by Dr. C. P. Harry.

Classical Society Has Party, Meeting

Eta Sigma Phi held a party-meeting last Friday night at the home of Prof. Harry Hess Reichard.

The program for the party, which followed a short business meeting, included: talk on the Graeco-Roman background of Christianity, by Joseph Laub; recitation of the Christmas story in Greek, by Charles Harris; group singing.

The local chapter is planning a joint meeting in January with the chapter at Lehigh University.

A recent survey revealed 37 per cent of Northwestern University's co-eds go bare-legged to classes.

Name Seven Students, Professor, Treasurer To O. D. K. Fraternity

(Continued from Page One)

of the committee on scholarships and student aid. Wilbur M. Laudenslager—Among the first six in scholarship, advertising manager of the 1939 Ciarla, president of Eta Sigma Phi.

Charles J. Harris—President of the M. C. A., among first six in scholarship, associate editor of the 1939 Ciarla.

Richard H. Dawe—Two-year letterman in football, chairman of the Senior Prom committee.

H. Wahl Pfeiffer—Student leader of the college band, associate editor of the 1939 Ciarla, president of Alpha Psi Omega.

Adam Matusa—Captain of the football team, two-year letterman in football, associate business manager of the 1939 Ciarla, president of the Varsity 'M' Club, chairman of the Junior Prom committee.

Andrew K. Diefenderfer—Among first six in scholarship, athletics.

Charles M. Kschinka—Manager of the varsity football team, among the first 12 in scholarship.

College Acquires Ores Collection

Mr. Richard E. Meyers, Geology instructor, announced yesterday that the college has recently acquired a collection of ores from the various mines of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. through the courtesy of W. L. Cummings, geologist of the company.

The collection will be put on exhibition in cases being installed in the second-floor hallway of the Science building, and will be ready after the Christmas holidays.

This is the first of several mineral exhibits to be placed in this cabinet from time to time.

Dr. Ralph Lewis Presents Chapel Organ Recital

Starting a new policy in Sunday vesper services, Muhlenberg heard Dr. Ralph Phaon Lewis, of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion, Philadelphia, in an organ recital in the Egner-Hartzell Chapel last Sunday afternoon.

This recital was the first of a series to be given the second Sunday of each month. Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, who is in charge of chapel services, has scheduled outstanding organists of the east for the remainder of the school year.

Chaplain Cressman announced that the remaining Sunday afternoon services for the school year will include one vesper service and one organ recital each month.

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Newsfaces

John Dry

Recently announced by the college faculty was the selection of John Dry, senior, former prexy of the John Marshall society, as defense attorney for the pedagogues. Faculty will be defendants in April mock trial. John Marshall society will prosecute on charge not as yet disclosed.

Claude Figgs Jr.

Meeting at dinner tomorrow night will be representatives of six Lehigh Valley colleges, including officials of local professional societies, as guests of local Kappa Phi Kappa chapter. Purpose will be to discuss plans for series of inter-collegiate forums of the air, sponsored by the education fraternity, under direction of Prof. Carl Wright Boyer. President of the local chapter is Claude C. Figgs. (See page 1.)



Progress

Plan for Intercollegiate Forum of the Air

Kappa Phi Kappa will sponsor broadcast programs. Representatives of six colleges meet tomorrow to discuss. (See Page 1.)

Roger Baldwin to Speak Here

Announcement was made last night that the head of the liberal Civil Liberties Committee, which has attracted nationwide interest with its ardent defense of "The American Way," will address college on February 17. (See Page 1.)

Friends of Library Organize

Friends of the Muhlenberg Library launch program at dinner meeting last Friday night. Library receives valuable documents. (See Page 1.)

Success, Success, Success, Success, So Far

Basketball team wins fourth straight victory by taming "Leopards" of Lafayette College at Easton last Saturday night. Final score: 30-26. (See Page 3.)

The Modern Way

Typographically revitalized is the WEEKLY which you read today—a newspaper into which has been injected, after months of study, planning, and experimenting, the most up-to-date modes in the entire field of journalism—collegiate, professional, or experimental.

We feel safe in saying that the WEEKLY, presented today for the first time in its new "dress," is one of the most modern collegiate newspapers in the United States of America—in complete compliance with its new slogan, which appears in the masthead above.

While most of the changes are typographical ones, dealing with the mechanical side, innovations appear also in the news policy of the paper.

Typographically, we have tried to make for easier and speedier reading, as one famous editor has termed it, "to lighten the optical task of absorbing the news."

With respect to the news policy, we are attempting to present the news in the most unique and interesting manner possible. We feel that the innovations in the two extreme left columns on this page are directly in line with that attempt.

Here are some of the most important changes which we have made in building the new MUHLENBERG WEEKLY—in giving you a college newspaper that is "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism."

The name in the page 1 masthead has been changed from its former old-fashionedness to one containing the most attractive designing obtainable. For this we are deeply indebted to Lamonte "Sonny" Hartman, Call-Chronicle artist and radio commentator, who designed and created the lettering.

We have streamlined the headlines, running them flush to the left to make for easier reading, and have changed our headline type to the ultra-modern Airport Bold Condensed family, creating at once both conspicuousness and sparkability.

Italic types and the type for cut overlines have also been changed.

"Jims" and dashes have been eliminated in many places, leaving more white space and a subsequent attractiveness.

Headlines have been simplified to a great extent by the elimination in many cases of the old, bulky subheads. Editorials, a vital part of every newspaper, will hereafter appear frequently on page 1.

The "Progress" column on page 1, first column of its kind to appear in any college newspaper as far as we know, calls immediate attention to important stories dealing with definite progressive trends of the institution.

The "Newsfaces" column, which will appear regularly, limelights various students who are "in the news."

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 11, 1939

No. 13

Intercollegiate Forum of The Air to Be Sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity

Discussion of plans for an Intercollegiate Forum of the Air will be held at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Trolay tomorrow night, attended by representatives of six Lehigh Valley colleges as well as delegates from each of the professional societies on the local campus.

The dinner is sponsored by the local Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, and the forum will be the annual project of the professional educational fraternity.

A plan for the forums, in which all of the colleges will participate, and suitable topics will be discussed. The forums will get underway within the near future, under the direction of Prof. Carl Wright Boyer, faculty sponsor of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

In addition to local men, delegates—one faculty member and one student—will attend from Lehigh, Kutztown, Moravian College for Women, Lafayette and Cedar Crest.

From Muhlenberg, the following will be present: Dr. Boyer; Claude C. Figgs, Jr., president of the local chapter, who will serve as toastmaster at the dinner; Joseph McGinley, vice-president; Wilson Dietrich, secretary; Noble Fister, treasurer; Registrar Harry A. Benfer; Gordon Fister, college publicity director; George J. Joseph, Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY; Emmanuel Hoover, student body president; and one representative from each of the professional societies.

Seven Students Organize Campus Spanish Society

Interest among several students of Spanish to promote a better command of the language culminated in the formation of a Spanish club by seven high ranking men in that course recently.

Acting upon the suggestion of one of the charter members of the group, and with the help of Prof. Walter L. Seaman, their Spanish instructor, the seven students met on December 12 and organized a Spanish club to be known as "Los Tertulianos."

At the organization meeting that day the group elected the following officers: Daniel Petrucci, president, and Milton Donin, secretary-treasurer.

The eight members of the group include: Wilson Dietrich, senior; (Continued on Page Four)

Oratory Contest Tomorrow

Four Students Vie In Annual Verbal Clash

Four orations will be presented tomorrow during the assembly period in Science Hall by the juniors and seniors competing for honors in the first oratorical contest of the year.

Chosen by virtue of their victory in last spring's junior oratorical competition, William Moyer and Daniel Sherman, both representatives of the senior class, will defend their record. Entering the forensic contest for the first time will be Daniel Petrucci and Russell Hale, junior contestants.

The topics will be of a varied nature, the 10 minutes speeches to be orations in the fields of education, ethics, language, and political theory.

Mr. Moyer will survey the dictatorship in his presentation titled, "For Sale—One Civilization." "Our Next Emancipation," by Daniel Petrucci will be an intellectual treatise on the need for a solution of our world troubles. Mr. Hale's "A Waning Morality" is a discussion of the moral situation of today with a plea for a new morality. That government can be made more effective by emphasis on education is the heart of Daniel Sherman's oratorical offering, "A Better Democracy."

Prizes will be awarded to the two best speakers, the decision to be rendered by the opinion of the three faculty judges, Prof. James Edgar Swain, Rev. Russell Stine and Mr. Richard Hibbard.

Formal Ritual For Mask And Dagger; 14 To Be Inducted

The Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club last Thursday evening in a newly-adopted informal initiation, admitted the following students into the local dramatic group: John Ammarell, Wilmer H. Cressman, Warren Dimmig, John Emick, Harold Knauss, John Kearn, Bennett Kindt, Daniel Masley, Clayton Musselman, Edward Robertson, Lee Snyder, Wilfred Steffy, William Stone, and Henry Wacker.

A formal initiation ritual, also newly-adopted, will be held in Science Hall tomorrow night.

President Frederick Hasskari announced that a play-reading committee, comprising Wahl Pfeiffer, chairman, William Siebert, John Zimmerman, and Christ Mereyas, has been appointed to find a suitable play for the joint spring play in conjunction with Cedar Crest. Mr. Kingsbury Badger is in charge of production.

A committee including Roy Schmoyer, Frank Reisner, and (Continued on Page Four)

Roger Baldwin, Head Of Civil Liberties Union To Appear Here

Prominent Defender of American Principles Scheduled To Speak February 17 on Outstanding Cases

Roger M. Baldwin, head of the American Civil Liberties Union and one of the foremost defenders of civil liberties in one of the few remaining democracies, will speak at Muhlenberg college on February 17, Mr. Thomas Kennedy, instructor in economics, told the WEEKLY last night.

Baldwin's appearance here will be sponsored by the Social Science department.

Noted for the work he has done during the last few years in leading numerous fights for the maintenance of democratic principles, Baldwin, in his speech here, is expected to discuss some of the issues which aroused nationwide interest.

One of the most recent cases involving Baldwin and the Civil Liberties Committee was the court fight led by the Committee and the C. I. O. against the suppression of the right of free speech in Jersey City by Mayor Frank Hague.

The Supreme Court rendered a decision restraining Hague from carrying on his former procedures.

The committee arranging for Baldwin's appearance includes Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Victor Johnson, instructor in American history. The meeting at which Baldwin will speak will, in all probability, be open to the public, and social science departments of neighboring colleges and universities will be invited to attend.

Lutheran Students Agitate For LSA Unit on Campus

Agitation by a group of Lutheran students on the campus has culminated in the proposed organization of a Lutheran Students Association, the organization meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock in Science Hall tonight.

Assisting the campus committee in directing the group will be Dr. Carolus P. Harry, of Norristown, advisor of the Lutheran Students Asso. of America. Dr. Harry is expected to outline the aims of the association, and will specifically aid the construction of the first year's program here.

More than half of the approximate 230 Lutheran students, all of whom are potential members of the L. S. A., have already been contacted concerning the proposed group, the committee reports. Favorable response from these students has led to tonight's meeting.

Yearly officers will be elected, and a delegate for the next regional conference will be chosen tonight.

Functions of the society are to acquaint the Lutheran students with the church, encourage inter- (Continued on Page Four)

Library Society Underway

Plans set in motion before Thanksgiving were brought to fruition last Friday night when the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library were formally organized into a society at a banquet on the campus attended by more than fifty men interested in the college library.

At the meeting, a valuable collection of old Bible leaves dating from 1121 to 1935 and covering all the centuries between, was given to the library. The 60 leaves from Bibles and Testaments were presented to the library by J. Wilmer Fisher, reading attorney and a member of the college board of trustees. The documents will be placed on permanent display in the library. Malcolm W. Gross also presented a volume.

In setting up this society, now one of five libraries in the state that have such a group of friends for the library, the administration hopes to develop community-wide interest in the library and its facilities. The society is not an organized club, but an informal group that will aid the library in the securing of private, unused books and private libraries.

During the evening, Professor Stephen G. Simpson, librarian (Continued on Page Four)

"Brieux, Dramatist" to Be Read To Classic Students At Meeting

The previously-scheduled meeting of Phi Sigma Iota has been postponed to Feb. 1. This, announced Prof. Anthony S. Corbiere, is due to a conflict in dates. The program of the meeting, which will be held at the home of Dr. Edward J. Fluck, will include a paper on "Brieux, the Social Dramatist," to be read by Prof. Corbiere.

Phillip Hoffman, '39, was initiated into the fraternity at a special ceremony on Dec. 13.

John Marshall Advisory Board



Plans of the John Marshall Pre-Legal Society for creating the largest advisory board of any campus organization—officially launching a multi-fold program planned for the year—were fulfilled at a dinner meeting last Friday night when five men were inducted into the society. Total number of advisors now is eight, three members of the legal profession and five of the teaching profession.

Shown above, left to right, are sitting: Atty. Kenneth Koch, Judge James Henninger, Daniel Sherman (president of the society) and Mr. Richard Hibbard; standing, Prof. James Swain, Mr. Roland Hartman, Mr. Victor Johnson, Atty. Donald Hoek, and Mr. Thomas Kennedy.

Koch, Henninger, Hibbard, Hartman, and Kennedy were inducted at Friday's meeting.

Omicron Delta Kappa To Induct Initiates Jan. 18; Balmer Guest

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies next Wednesday at the Americus Hotel, Allentown. At this time, the eight men, including two members of the faculty and administration, who were recently pledged, will be initiated.

Preceding the initiation will be a banquet with Attorney George B. Balmer, Reading, as the main speaker. Attorney Balmer is a Muhlenberg graduate and a member of the college board of trustees.

Economics Students

All students interested in taking "Economics 6—Labor Problems," during the second semester are asked to report immediately to Prof. C. B. Bowman, to arrange a time for the meeting of the class.

Dr. Mengel Discusses Radium Difficulties Before Medical Group

Dr. Charles Mengel was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Pre-Medical society last Wednesday evening.

"Radium" was Dr. Mengel's topic, and the main points discussed were its use, the problems of a man who has made it his specialty, and danger to the physician while using it.

Prior to the talk the Pre-Meds held a general business meeting in which they decided to re-issue the challenge to the Pre-Ministerials for a football game.

Thanks

Dr. and Mrs. Tyson wish to thank, through the columns of the Weekly, the many students and parents who sent them Christmas greeting cards during the holidays just past, and to wish everyone a very Happy New Year.

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Fire Extinguishers And Playful Boys

In every section of the students' dormitories, administration authorities have placed fire extinguishers for student use. If the extinguishers were used in the orthodox way—that is for fires—none of the containers would have as yet been used.

Administration officials report, however, that 15 of the containers have been emptied since the semester began. It is a larger number than has been refilled since their placement there.

It is realized that exuberant holiday spirits and time on students' hands combine to offer a great temptation to revert to the days when the fireman's uniform and the clanging engine gave us all a thrill. But the wasting of the material in the fire extinguishers is both expensive and dangerous.

In one of the instances in which the administration has had to have the extinguishers refilled, six containers, spread throughout the dormitories, were empty. It meant that for six sections of the dormitories there was, for several days until the authorities became aware of the condition, no fire protection available to the students in parts of the dormitories.

The fire extinguishers have been placed in the dormitories for the students. When the students themselves decide to remove that protection they endanger themselves and others innocent of the misdemeanor. In case of accidental fire the absence of the necessary liquid in the fire extinguisher might cause considerable loss of property and perhaps life.

Realizing that the condition has become too acute to wink at, administration officials have decided to take extreme measures. Authorities will now expel anyone responsible for the illegitimate use of the extinguishers.

The measure is extreme, but the situation is as dangerous. Unless students realize this, they will jeopardize their diplomas and their lives and property.

'Homer' Chamberlain Gives Away Game

The followers of sport in America have long been noted for their spirit of fair play. An opponent is always given his just due. However, there have been instances where a referee, anxious to please the local enthusiasts, has favored the home team. A name was applied to this type of official years ago. He is known as a "homer". There is no epithet more disparaging to an umpire's reputation than that of "homer".

We have at this time, loose in the world, a man who bears the distinction of being the only international referee the world has ever had. How glorious a title! what high esteem this man must be held in by those associated with him. How truly worthy a man must be to attain so eminent a position in the scheme of things. It doesn't seem possible that such a man could ever be accused of being a deliberate "homer". This, however, is the case.

The man is Neville Chamberlain. Recently, in Germany, this man, under the guise of preserving world peace, was directly responsible for the perpetration of the most dastardly political crime since the partitioning of Poland; the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. He delivered that small nation into the hands of Germany with a cold, careless, inhuman gesture. The nations of the world would have

done well to have precluded the possibility of a repetition of that terrible incident by bringing pressure to bear upon the country that sponsors this man in his gross miscarriages of justice. Nothing was done.

We are faced today with a situation that has a marked similarity to the one in which Chamberlain betrayed his trust. Italy is making baseless, and exorbitant demands upon the French nation. Chamberlain is once more being sought as an umpire for a diplomatic game which is to be played in Italy. There can be but little doubt in anybody's mind as to what the outcome of the game will be.

That France was acquiescent to the destruction of Czechoslovakia and supported Chamberlain in his heinous crime, is admitted. That France is deserving of a much worse fate than the one hanging over her at present, may be true. These things are not of paramount importance at this time. The most important issue that we must decide right now is whether this man is to be permitted to continue on a course that must, in the near future, plunge the world into the dreadful disaster that he pretends his momentous decisions are making impossible.

There is this much to be said for the man. There is no doubt that, if he should make a perfectly fair and impartial decision and that decision be contrary to Italian desires, Mussolini would ignore the decree and attend to take what he wanted. There is also no doubt that France, encouraged by a favorable verdict, would make a determined stand against Italy with world opinion aiding her to make that stand successful.

And so we come back to the man who should be fair or who must be forced to be fair for the good of us all.

Do Students Want Lutheran Chapter?

It has been thought for several years that in a Lutheran denominational institution there is a singular opportunity for the organization of a society whose membership would bind together the Lutheran students of the campus.

If a Lutheran students' association is to be nationally effective it must include representative bodies on Lutheran campuses. With this in mind, together with the thought of the local benefits of such an organization, a member body to the Lutheran Students Association of America is proposed here.

The L. S. A. A. was first organized at Toledo, Ohio, in 1922, growing out of an international group of Lutheran students invited by the Lutheran Brotherhood of America to meet in connection with their biennial convention. Every Lutheran student on the campus of every institution of higher learning in America is welcome to participate in the Lutheran Students Association of America.

No one "joins," but through campus groups, regional intercollegiate conferences, continental-wide conferences and a representative council, the association affords means by which Lutheran students may become acquainted with each other, consider and act upon common problems, and strengthen and encourage one another in Christian Faith and in work for Christ and His Church in American colleges.

Once in operation the group will outline a semester program probably in line with these general functions: stimulate and sustain students in using the Bible privately and in groups; encourage students in the study and appreciation of the church's messages; develop a healthy social life; develop a conscious need of Christ in facing modern life; and conduct forums on will, emotion, sex, attitudes, religion, friendship, etc.

Let all Lutheran students take cognizance of this energetic drive and give the committee complete support.

Supervised Study Asset To Delinquents

With the approach of semester examinations it is increasingly important that freshman delinquent students take advantage of the opportunity afforded them in the scheduled supervised study classes.

National Youth Administration employment was instituted with a dual purpose in mind: to provide part time work for students who need aid in order to continue their collegiate study and to benefit the school in initiating and continuing projects which would not have been done had not the N. Y. A. been begun.

Supervised study is meeting both of the original intentions of the government program, and students being assisted in the latter part of the N. Y. A. aims should realize in the special classes not a compulsory attendance, but rather an individual asset.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses: Gay Broadway—Illusion Aisle, Alimony Alley

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY editorial staff, his views do not necessarily reflect the policies of the paper.

Over the holidays I visited a rather well-known street called, on various occasions, Two-Time Square, Orange Drink Gulch, and Angels' Lane, but familiar the world over as Broadway.

This avenue has as many crossings as the average main thoroughfare but has three times as many double crossings.

It is the highway that fools and "angels" tread together, and they aren't distinguishable.

Although Eighth Avenue is

only a block away it takes some men a lifetime to cover the distance. They are the lucky ones. The majority never get there.

Its the place that nobody knows about, that Winchell writes about, and the cute little blonde in Squash Corners dreams about.

One never asks a friend on Broadway where he has been keeping himself because the chances are he hasn't been keeping himself.

The habitués know that a bookie isn't used for whaling, and that three pansies make a floor show and not a corsage.

Some smarty once said, "Broadway is a great place when you're on the way up. When you're going down take Sixth Avenue". And they make it tougher now by removing the Sixth Avenue Elevated. It is still a fast trip down, however.

It is the haven of refuge for people like Franchot Tone, who earn a fortune in Hollywood and then return to their first love, the Stage. Sometimes the Stage wishes the first decree had been final.

Broadway has more unemployed tenor saxophone players than the European dictatorships have military manpower. And they knife each other with the same joyful abandon.

It is the street that takes you, makes you, fakes you, breaks you, and then forsakes you.

It is famous as the aisle of illusion and the alley of alimony.

It has everything but Lake Michigan and Whalen will probably borrow that to make his World's Fair complete.

Drama Frat Pledges W. Seibert

The pledging of William Seibert Jr., '40, to the local cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, has been announced by H. Wahl Pfeiffer, president.

Seibert is active in local dramatic circles and has participated in numerous productions during the last two years.

Initiation will be held early in the second semester.

College Campuses

Paul A. Misch, Ohio State University student, has volunteered to paint the campus tower clock free of charge—so he'll be able to read the face from his room.

Sixty-four years ago Roanoke College students were offered board for \$6.50 a month.

South Dakota State College students eat on an average of 100 ice cream cones daily.

CAMPUS CAMERA

WOODROW WILSON

WAS THE MOST COLLEGIATE OF ALL OF OUR U.S. PRESIDENTS. HE ATTENDED FOUR (DAVIDSON, PRINCETON, VIRGINIA, AND JOHNS HOPKINS); BECAME PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON; WAS OFFERED THE PRESIDENCY OF SEVEN OTHER UNIVERSITIES; RECEIVED 21 HONORARY DEGREES—MORE THAN DID ANY OTHER PRESIDENT ON A PURELY ACADEMIC BASIS!

COACHED FOOTBALL AT WESLEYAN U.
TAUGHT AT BRYN MAWR, WESLEYAN AND PRINCETON

THREE IN ONE!
EDWIN E. NEWMAN, OF MILWAUKEE RECEIVED THREE DEGREES IN JUNE!
B.A. FROM MARQUETTE, (MAGNA CUM LAUDE)
M.A. FROM U. OF CHICAGO
AND MASTER OF MUSIC DEGREE FROM THE UNIV. OF WISCONSIN.



ATTENTION DIOGENES!
PRES. JAS C. KINARD OF NEW-BERRY COLLEGE RECEIVED A \$5 CHECK FROM A FORMER STUDENT STATING—"IN PAYMENT WITH INTEREST, FOR A TICKET TO YOUR 1927 THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL GAME WHICH I ENJOYED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF A MISSING BOARD IN THE FENCE!"

Politics Changes Discussed In Letter

Dear Editor:

For the past few months a committee selected by the student council has been studying and considering revisions of the present cumbersome student body constitution. The creation of this committee by the Student Council is an expression of the mandate given to it last spring at the annual student body elections, when the student body chose for its officers a group of students pledged to remove various glaring injustices which the Student Body Constitution permitted to exist. For the benefit of our new students, a brief review of those circumstances is in order.

Until last year certain minority groups on our campus through organized and concerted action were able to control many phases of campus activity. Since this condition often frustrated the wish of the majority of the students and usually gave rise to sorrowful instances of minority domination, special privilege, and dispirited student bodies, there is now almost universal concurrence that whatever allows these circumstances to persist should be changed. At the present time representatives of the majority of the students hold so much of the balance of power that certain minorities feel that if they are not persecuted at least they are discriminated against. To remove both conditions and to guard against their recurrence

is the unanimous aim of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

As we of the Committee strive to correct this one evil, we must of course adopt other changes to make the whole constitution a harmonious one. Among these numerous reforms include the institution of the Preferential ballot, the Australian method of voting, and such phases of revision as an independent M. C. A. with voluntary membership.

Before the revised constitution will be submitted to you for adoption, it must first be approved by the Student Council and the Administration. In order to draft a most nearly perfect constitution and make it conform as much as possible to the wishes of every one, the committee welcomes all the suggestions you will give us and urges each of you to write out his recommendations and give them to any member of the committee.

John Ammarell, George Howatt, Paul Grotzinger, Wilbur Laudenslager, Mahlon Hellerich, and Clarke Wescoe.

Additional reports will appear in the next issue of the Weekly and the entire revised constitution will be printed and distributed to the student body in the beginning of the next semester.

Sincerely yours,
George Howatt,
Chairman.

Student Constitution To Undergo Change

Revision of the student body constitution will be begun this evening when two committees, representing both sides of the question, will make reports in an effort to complete the new body of laws before the opening of the new semester.

The one committee, composed of Theodore Scheifele, Clark Wescoe, Fred Hollenbach, and George Frounfelker, represents the political parley committee.

George Howatt, Ralph Hellerich, Emmanuel Hoover, John Ammarell, and Robert Lamparter represent the Council.

President Hoover expects this conference to require more than one meeting. Enthusiastic over the undertaking, Hoover declared that "this should greatly benefit Muhlenberg College."

Another thing to be decided is the purchase of a new flag pole.

Plan Concert For March 16; Band Plays at Ball Games

With the football season over, the college band swings into its semi-annual concert program.

The first of the two concerts to be given this year is scheduled for March 16 and promises a varied and interesting program.

The band, under Mr. H. A. Soltys, is now rehearsing, among other numbers, the "William Tell" Overture, the "Praeludium" by Armas Jaernfeldt, and the overture to "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini.

One of the most interesting

numbers under rehearsal is the recent composition, "From Africa to Harlem", a modern fantasy that traces rhythmic music from its origin in dark Africa to its present glory in just as dark Harlem.

The band has been split into two divisions for the basketball games. The main reason for this is that the tones of the full band would echo too much in the over-reverberant Little Palestra.

The first division will make its initial appearance at tonight's game.

Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Hints To Forum Officials About Pre-planning

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

This week, your writer will don his roving reporter garb to dash around and pick up interesting bits of information along radio row.

What the country will do to aid the President's drive to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis this year remains to be seen, but radio will again play an important part.

The campaign is being conducted under the title, "The March of Dimes", and every citizen will be urged to donate

a ten cent piece to the cause. In return for your dime you get a button in what may be called the world's greatest charitable and good fellow club.

Distribution of buttons will begin next Monday (Jan 16), in most parts of the country. Last year's radio campaign for the infantile paralysis drive was conducted under the chairmanship of Eddie Cantor. The radio stations and networks of the country raised \$85,000 in thin silver dimes. This year radio hopes to bring even more ten cent pieces to further the move to eliminate infantile paralysis.

What graduate of Muhlenberg is seriously considering entering the field of radio announcing, but is reluctant to let your reporter reveal his identity. The lanky Pennsylvanian was a member of Dr. Brown's Public Speaking class last year and is currently studying diction, pronunciation and enunciation with a private tutor. At present, the former athletic star is considering a position.

RECOMMENDED RECORDINGS: Artie Shaw's BEGIN THE BEGUINE. Incidentally, that tune came forth about three years ago, but never gained the popularity at that time because it was on the Warner Brothers list of restricted tunes which included most of Cole Porter's invigorating hits. Schubert's SERENADE sung by Frances Langford proves again that this winsome lass is one of the nation's best girl soloists.

COMING EVENTS: Friday nite the local station WCBA will again give the sports fans an evening of enjoyment broadcasting the Hazleton-Allentown basketball game from the Mountain City and following that with another Adams hat sports parade broadcast of a fight from Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Tommy Farr and Red Burman will throw punches.

Sometime in the near future an open forum discussion on current topics by students of the colleges of the Lehigh Valley. Your columnist sincerely hopes the questions will be spontaneous rather than prepared and rehearsed in advance. Recent broadcasts of that type on other stations have sounded as flat as a new bride's cakes.

SHORT SHOTS: For the second consecutive year Benny Goodman wins the New York Paramount Theatre's annual popularity poll for orchestra leaders. Food product sponsor—General Mills—hires H. V. Kaltenborn for a Sunday nite commentary series. Sponsor renews Abe Lyman's contract for Saltz Time. Van Sant still looking for sponsor or anything.

Space For 'Butts'

Oregon State College has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where students may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away.



LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Wrestling Suits Expected Soon. May 17 To Be Big Day. Addition Of Soccer Advocated. Brundzo Leads Weight Gainers. Curtain Closes On Pigskin Season.

By Frank H. Reisner

At least one addition to the variety has come about because the freshmen weren't "ready to play". He is none other than Abe Inman, who received a slip from Coach Julian during the holidays, which was a sort of an invitation-request to appear at practice on January 2. Abe did. Inman played with the J. V. team and "Doggie" may have found a Diamond in the rough. (Or a McKee, or a Busby, or a Dietrick. Who knows?)

The wrestling team is progressing in as fast a form as can be expected of a bunch of beginners like Coach Scobey has to work with. The squad will receive new suits either this week or next and the two men who show the most promise in each class will probably get them.

May 17 will be a big day around the campus for both the athletes and the followers of the 'Bergmen. In glancing over the new schedules that can be secured in the office, I see that we have a baseball game with Temple, a tennis match with Lafayette, both at home, and a dual track meet with Gettysburg in the Bulletin's magazine.

Now that the athletic department is starting to expand and has put in one new sport this year, I'd suggest that they turn their eyes to soccer when they desire further expansion. Soccer is played by many of the small colleges in our class and there would be no trouble to get games. The equipment for a soccer team is relatively cheap and a team could be outfitted for a couple years on the first shot. The largest expense would be for coaching but it has been suggested that some local semi-pro player could be hired to start coaching the team. The most promising thing about soccer is that it gives a lot more men a chance to participate, and not every one who plays it must have a great deal of former experience.

"Bronk" Brundzo sure tops the boys for putting on weight fast. He gained 10 pounds during the Christmas vacation.

Now that the "Bowl" games are over and all the bets are paid or collected (or are they?) we can tuck the cowhide oval away for another year, or at least till it has to be tossed around in spring practice, and we can hope for conquered worlds—until we read the 1939 schedule that has been arranged for alma-mater, which is as follows:

1939 Varsity Football Schedule
Sept. 30—Villanova at Allentown.
Oct. 7—Drexel at Allentown.
Oct. 14—Lafayette at Easton.
Oct. 21—Ursinus at Collegeville.
Oct. 28—Franklin & Marshall, at Allentown.
Nov. 4—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Nov. 11—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 18—Bucknell at Allentown.
Nov. 25—Moravian at Allentown.
Nov. 30—Albright at Reading.

To the followers of the Mulemen of the court, who were concerned about the decisive beating our Tuesday night rival gave Wittenberg, here is a statement from Paul Calvert, coach on South Mountain, "The Wittenberg boys had a hard road trip and their numerous games that week undoubtedly tired them before they tangled with us. They're much better than they showed against us."

Philosophers Argue Reality of 'Time'

Rev. Russell Stine presented for forum discussion at the meeting of the Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary philosophical fraternity last Thursday evening the consideration of the reality of "Time".

Discussion which followed Rev. Stine's introduction to the subject resolved into a determination of whether time exists at all, whether time is limited to the present or whether time is wholly past and future.

In attendance at the meeting were 14 members of the fraternity. Refreshments were served following the discussion period.

Vacation Plays Havoc With Mule Wrestling Squad—Fifteen Report

George Lease, 121 Pounds, Shows Outstanding Ability on Canvas; Match Tryouts Start January 27

The lengthy Christmas vacation boded no good for the charges of Coach Scobey, with less than half of the original 35 or 40 candidates answering the roll-call.

Mid-year examinations are going to cut a wide swath in the number of practice sessions before the first match on February 1. Coach Scobey hopes to overcome this difficulty by having the men work out individually over the exam period. Tryouts for the first match will be held from Jan. 27 to Feb. 1.

Outstanding among the matmen is George Lease, a sophomore in the 121-lb. class, who has shown exceptional ability and will probably be one of the mainstays of the lightweight divisions.

Even though Coach Scobey was quite pessimistic, John Baron, one of the senior managers said: "In my estimation the team is coming along in as fine a style as can be expected and is showing the spirit that is characteristic of Muhlenberg."

"However," he continued, "there are a lot of men who should be out for the team who have not shown their faces to the Coach."

Starting last Wednesday, Coach Scobey began pairing off the wrestlers and having five minute bouts each day. One of the features of last week's practice was a bout between two heavyweight contenders: William "Bronk" Brundzo and Franklin "Footer" Wolf.

The lighter weights continued to attract most of the attention. Some of last week's bouts were between Mohr and Kunkle, Taylor and Hodgekinson, Lease and Brown, and numerous frosh grapplers.

Pop Warner Picks Coach On '22 Team

Coach Alvin Julian Boasted Envious Undergrad Career

By W. Roger Jamieson

"Doggie Julian came to Muhlenberg College in the prime of an active career."

Bucknell College is his Alma Mater and, while there, he established quite an enviable record both athletically and scholastically.

Naturally, football claimed the better part of his attention, as is evidenced by the fact that for two successive seasons, 1921-22, Alvin Julian's name is found honorably mentioned on Walter Camp's absolutely official All-American team. Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, Temple U. mentor, further honored him in 1922, when he placed "Doggie" on his first All-American team, at end. Few All-East teams left him out, either.

Despite the fact football men generally exclude themselves from other college activities, such as studying and joining societies, Alvin F. did not follow suit. Twice a year he appeared in Bucknell's minstrel shows as an—yes, you've guessed—end man.

Phi Kappa Psi was his fraternity.

In his senior year he was elected vice-president of his class. As to academics, Mr. Julian confessed that studies bothered him little at college. This is in sharp contrast to the "run-of-the-mill" gridster.

Returning to athletics, "Doggie's" greatest joy, consider his baseball activities, which, like football, extended beyond his college days.

For four years Bucknell officials invariably said, when announcing the batteries, "—and Julian catching."

After graduation "Doggie" played for Reading in the International League for two years, followed by a like term in the New York-Penn loop. The next year he ended his baseball days as manager of the Chambersburg club of the Blue Ridge League.

Playing basketball must have been a mere passing fancy to the (Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Is Victorious At Lafayette

Kurowski Stars For Julianites; McKee is Flashy

Special to the WEEKLY
By Annarell and Deutsch

Easton, Pa.—Unleashing a fast-breaking offensive, Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian's Cardinal and Gray cagers easily defeated an inferior Lafayette quintet at Easton, to extend the Mules winning streak to four games.

"Red" Parry, diminutive Leopard forward, drew first blood in the fray by sinking a foul. Thirty seconds later "Whitey" Kurowski dropped a one hunder from the pivot mark that gave the Mules a lead which they never relinquished. Dick Busby, on a follow-up shot, came from behind the Mule basket and sank one from an almost impossible angle to bring the crowd to its feet.

Then the Mules shook loose McKee and Sowards on fast breaks to lay them up from down under on passes from Busby that seemed to hang in the air until the receiver got under them. Parry broke the monotony of the Mule's domination of play by arching one over the Muhlenberg defense.

Lee Dietrick replaced McKee and made it 15-7 in the Mule's favor with Busby still shooting the passes. Kulaitis' layup shot, a foul by Parry and a spectacular heave from mid-court by Parry in the last few seconds of play before the half made the score 15-12.

The Mules started the second half with Diamond and Sowards opening up the Leopard defense so that McKee and Kurowski were able to count with deadly accuracy from the pivot slots. Busby brought the count to 24-12 with a short set shot from the side. McKee, using his tremendous height to advantage, tapped Busby's attempted shot into the cords. Then Busby, on a pass from McKee, dropped one over his shoulder to score Muhlenberg's thirteenth consecutive point in the half.

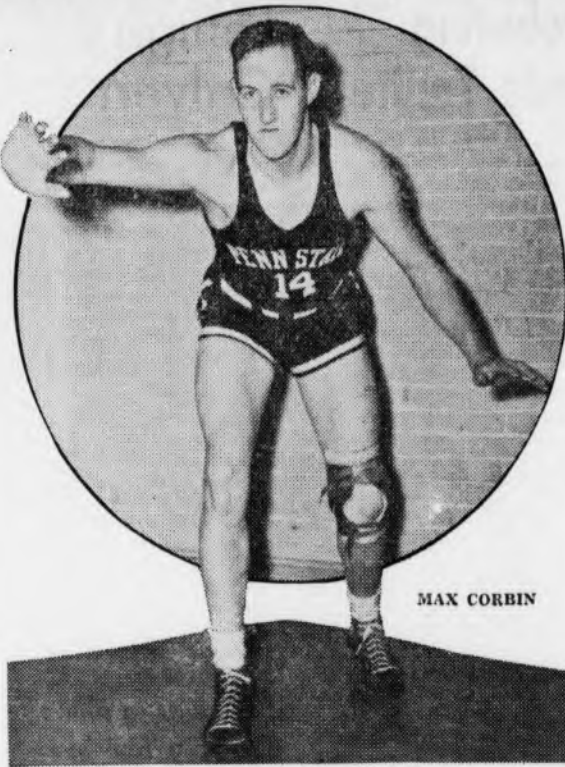
Then the Lafayette offensive started to click. Unable to crack the Mule defense Blank, Kulaitis and Parry dropped set shots from mid-court and Blank added two fouls to make the score 28-20. Parry dropped a foul to cut this lead by one point, but it was more than equalled by Busby and Dietrick dropping in successive one pointers. Burgess, substituted for Erickson, renewed waning Leopard hopes by tapping in a long set shot and following with a foul to give the Mule's only a six point lead. Kulaitis scored from down under and the game ended.

(Continued on Page Four)



"WHITEY" KUROWSKI

Star For Blue & White



MAX CORBIN



BILL STOPPER



CHARLES PROSSER

Cardinal And Gray To Face Busy Week With Drexel, F. & M. Contests

Muhlenberg's undefeated basketball warriors engage in quite a bit of cage activity during this week, by meeting Drexel and Franklin and Marshall in Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference tilts and Penn State in a non-league game at the Little Palestra.

This evening the Mules play host to the Drexel Dragons in their second conference contest. Thus far Drexel has suffered defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's and Franklin and Marshall in its two starts. Composed of a veteran team including such stars as Bill Kulish, whirling dervish of the cords who was the leading scorer two years ago; Captain Joe Lambert, one of Drexel's all-time

Alpha Tau Omega Basketeers Ready

Joseph McGinley, captain of the Alpha Tau Omega intramural basketball team, announced that his team will be ready to go at the opening gun of the intramural program. The team will begin practicing some time in the near future, and the playing-captain hopes to have his squad near the top when the final gong sounds.

The players who will compete for the A. T. O.'s will be: McGinley, Fiers, Lorish, Wunder, Hodgekinson, Taylor, Fondersmith, and Raker.

Garrettson Surveys Alumni Setups

During the Christmas recess Charles L. Garrettson visited Columbia University and made an extended survey of the alumni setup at the metropolitan school.

He also visited several of the large corporations and companies

Renegade Camp Now Organizing

The Renegades, defending champions of the intramural league, have started to organize for the coming campaign.

In addition to the nucleus of last year's squad they have acquired the services of Trinkle, Lanshe, Gallagher, Rank, Busby, and "Barney" Brown.

L. Murray Deutsch, coach, when approached about his prospects, said: "Competition will be much stiffer this year. I feel that the A. T. O. and S. P. E. aggregations will be formidable foes."

Nittany Lions Roar To Greet Mules In Palestra on Saturday

Opponents Average Six Feet Two And One Half Inches; Penn State Quintette Possesses Poor Record

With a quintet averaging 6 feet, 2½ inches in height, and 190 pounds in weight, the Nittany Lions of Pennsylvania State College will come roaring onto the Mule's home court when they invade Allentown to encounter Muhlenberg in a non-conference tilt on Saturday. Only three of the sixteen members of the squad are under six feet.

Penn State has run up a record of five victories and four defeats this season. Their latest

win was a 41-23 trouncing which they gave Rutgers on Saturday. Last year they finished second in the Eastern Conference and had a record of 13 wins and five losses. Although Coach John Lawther lost Sol Miehoff, high scoring All-Conference forward and Joe Proska and Jack Reichenbach, guards, his prospects for a successful season are fairly bright.

Leading the Lions will be Max Corbin, headiest and coolest man on the squad, who is playing his third season of varsity ball. He is the best long shot on the team and an excellent backboard retriever. Charley Prosser, last season's regular center who has been moved to forward, is the most agile of the big Lion varsity. Using an unorthodox overhead push shot, Prosser was the second highest scorer last year with 156 points in 18 games.

Bill Stopper, tallest member of the squad, is an excellent defensive player who makes up for his inaccurate shooting by remarkable passing. This tall center is the best backboard man on the team.

The huskiest man on the starting five is Cliff McWilliams, who weighs 200 pounds. He is a plugging guard who is most dangerous as a scoring threat when under the basket.

Johnny Barr, the only sophomore to make Penn State's basketball team in two years, is potentially the best player on the squad. He is a rugged 200 pounder and a better-than-average ball handler. A dangerous scoring threat from the pivot position, he also has more stamina than the other Lion regulars.

The squad includes the following athletes: Joseph Podany, Peter Schneider, Jack Minogue, Fred Lanshe, Charles Trinkle, Eugene Gallagher, Alexander Busby, David Rank, Charles Keim, and Clark Diefenderfer.

Calvert Says Close Lehigh Tilt

"I expect a close, hard game when we meet Muhlenberg here on Tuesday", was the response made by Lehigh's varsity basketball coach when this inquiring reporter held a telephone conversation with Mr. Paul Calvert last Monday evening. With these words ringing in my ears I realized that Mr. Calvert was conceding his team only an even chance of victory over the Mules.

Thus far this season the Engineers are undefeated in three starts. They nosed out a fighting Upsala team in their opening game by the score of 52 to 51. They added a 43-19 conquest of Stevens and then defeated a tired Wittenberg College quintet 50-40 (Continued on Page Four)

Announce Frosh Court Schedule

The athletic committee recently announced the following schedule for the freshmen basketball team:

Jan. 11—Mt. Airy Theological Seminary.
Jan. 12—Temperance.
Jan. 14—A. B. C.
Jan. 28—Freihofer.
Feb. 4—Albright Freshman.
Feb. 8—Ursinus Freshman.
Feb. 11—Lafayette Freshman.
Feb. 16—Freeman's.
Feb. 18—Ursinus Freshman.
Feb. 25—Community Center.
Feb. 27—Perkiomen Seminary.
* Away game.

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Library Friends Organize

(Continued from Page One)

emeritus; Richard L. Brown, college librarian; and Charles Seymour Thompson, librarian of the University of Pennsylvania; addressed the gathering. The two Muhlenberg librarians outlined the development of the college library since the turn of the century and the important place the people of the community can show in the life of the college.

President Tyson, who presided at the meeting, explained the purpose of the new organization. He also named the following committee to carry out the details of the society: Attorney George B. Balmer, Reading attorney, chairman of the library committee of the board of trustees; Dr. James E. Swain, chairman of the faculty library committee; Richard L. Brown, college librarian; and J. Russell Hale, a member of the junior class.

Mask And Dagger

(Continued from Page One)

Dan Sherman is now at work selecting a one-act play to be given as an assembly feature in March. Mr. Badger will also be directing this production.

Teachers Attend Convention

At the convention of the Modern Language Association of America in New York during the Christmas vacation, Muhlenberg's faculty was well represented by all of the modern language departments.

Prof. John D. M. Brown, Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, and Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger attended from the English department; Prof. Preston A. Barba and Prof. Harry H. Reichard of the German department, and Prof. Anthony S. Corbiere of the Romance department were also present.

Highlighting the convention was an address on American drama to the English by Maxwell Anderson, author of "Winterset" and "Knickerbocker Holiday," currently running on Broadway. His topic was: "The Essence of Tragedy."

Prof. Corbiere attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French as the delegate from the Lehigh Valley, and the luncheon of the executive committee of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance language fraternity.

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

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Intramural Debating Ends Tonite

The finals of the freshman intramural debates will be held tonight.

Freshman intramural debating reached a climax prior to vacation, when the Pre-Ministerial team, including John Neupher and Wilfred Steffy, defeated the John Marshall team, and the Cardinals, including Lee Snyder and William Moser, won by virtue of a default by the Sigma Phi Epsilon team.

Alexander Busby and John Metzger represented the John Marshall Club. Only one speaker, Monroe Green, was present for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mr. Thomas Kennedy, instructor in economics, acted as judge, and gave criticisms and suggestions.

Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, coach of debating, announced that freshmen debaters will be given the opportunity to assist the varsity squad in addition to their own work this year. Debates already listed for the freshmen team are with Bucknell and Lafayette freshmen, and with the New Brunswick and Newark Preparatory schools.

Institute Spanish Club

(Continued from Page One)

Phillip Hoffman and Daniel Petruzzi, juniors; Lawrence Deutsch, Paul Humanick, and Elmer Boyer, sophomores; and Victor Hansen and Milton Donin, freshmen. Prof. Seaman is the eighth member and faculty advisor of the group.

At the first meeting of the club and in subsequent meetings the group decided to designate no set rules for admission. Initiation into the club will come only by invitation.

When organized the club was designed to bring together the student members in informal conversation in Spanish. Other plans of the group include the meeting of the club with other Spanish groups and visits to Spanish cultural centers. Meetings will be called by the president every week.

Close, Says Lehigh's Calvert

(Continued from Page Three)

which the Muhlenberg five had been able to edge 36 to 34.

Coach Calvert was rather optimistic as to the potential strength of his squad. He said, "With the loss of Cole and Russel, mainstays of last season's team, I have had to replace these men with players who are virtually untried."

It is reported that John Hankins, captain of the Lehigh great, will be rated one of the best guards in this section of Pennsylvania. Always a consistent guard he may also be counted upon as a real scoring threat when the points are needed.

The starting lineup as announced by Coach Calvert is composed of Cox and Griffiths at the forward posts; Drake in the center position, and Captain Hankins and Feucht holding down the guard positions.

Philadelphia Alumni Roundup Tonight

Philadelphia's alumni of the college will hold their annual Roundup tonight at the Quaker city, alumni secretary Charles L. Garretson announced yesterday.

Accompanying Mr. Garretson to the meeting will be Mr. Thomas M. Kennedy, instructor in economics, and Mr. Fred H. Smith, physics instructor. Both will address the conclave briefly, as new members of the faculty.

Lutheran Students To Form Group

(Continued from Page One)

collegiate fellowship, conduct Bible study, aid in orientation at the opening of the school year, assist in adjusting one's religious life to the campus situation, and to hold occasional group forums.

The organization committee is composed of two representatives of each class. Leonard Good and Fred Schonenberg are the senior students. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen include: Ernest Flothmeier, Joseph Laub, George Cressman, Elmer Boyer, Robert Wucher, Robert Kinard and Frank Reiser.

Julian Boasted Envious Career

(Continued from Page Three)

Bucknell "flash". He played this sport for three years in college, and let it go at that. From 1923-25 he did play "pro" football in the vicinity of Reading.

He gave up his "first love" to take up coaching at Schuylkill College for the next four years. During this time he minded four different seasons of football and two years each of baseball, track, and basketball. When Schuylkill and Albright merged in '28, "Doggie" was retained until 1930, when he resigned.

Coach Julian returned to action three years later as head coach of football at Ashland High, where he remained for three seasons, until Muhlenberg corraled him. The rest is known.

Asked whether he liked playing better than coaching, Julian said, "Actual competition in sports naturally has a thrill all its own, but I now get as great a 'kick' out of this part of the game."

Public Spooning Taboo At Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—(ACP)—Public spooning is taboo on the Oklahoma City University campus.

At least it will be if students here take to heart the lecture on social usages given to them in the new "White and Gold Book" on etiquette just finished by Dean of Women Lena E. Missner.

Here are a few of the don'ts she advocates:

Don't show marked affection for your sweetheart while in public.

Don't dance while smoking. You may sing the lady's hair or burn down the house.

Don't ignore the alumnus who has returned for a good time. Help him along.

Don't fail to express "audible thanks" for small favors.

"Do not disdain good manners, for in so doing you admit a weakness in your own self."

Modern Way

(Continued from Page One)

Within several weeks important changes in policy will appear on the editorial and sports pages, which have already undergone typographical revision.

All in all, the WEEKLY staff is working definitely towards the goal it adopted when taking office last April—that of making the paper not only the greatest which Muhlenberg College has ever had, but also one of the greatest in the country.

We hope we have made the right start.

Eta Sigma Phi To Hold Quizz Contest

Eta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at the home of Dean Robert C. Horn. Included in the program will be a quiz contest on Greek and Latin names and incidents.

A joint meeting with Lehigh University was to have been held early next month, but, due to a conflict in dates, this meeting has been postponed until April 13, at Lehigh. Dr. Edward J. Fluck will speak.

Cardinal Courtmen Defeat Lafayette

(Continued from Page Three)

With McKee, Kurowski and Busby accounting for most of Muhlenberg's points and Diamond and Sowards scintillating on the defense, ably assisted by Deitrick's and Tracy's fine ball handling, the Mules presented as fine an array of talent as can be found in the state. Parry and Kulaitis played the best brand of basketball for Lafayette.

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Paul Snyder

Limelighting college social year will be the Junior Prom, finally to become a reality after months of indecision. Booking of nationally-famous Isham Jones and his band for the affair announced recently to the WEEKLY by Paul Snyder, chairman of the Prom committee. Prom will be staged February 17 at Mealey's Auditorium, scene of many previous college functions. (See page 1).



Fred Hollenbach

Meritorious work by seven students, a member of the faculty, and a member of the administration will receive recognition when the men will be initiated into O. D. K., honorary activities fraternity, at dinner meeting tonight. Meeting will be held at local hotel. Prexy of local O. D. K. is Frederick Hollenbach. (See page 1.)



Modernism

Establishment of a photography staff—for the first time since the publication was organized in 1883—is announced by the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY today.

Last week we announced in a front page editorial entitled "The Modern Way" numerous changes in typography and news policy which were instituted in that issue; today the announcement is one which far overshadows any of the others.

A 1939 newspaper without ample photographic facilities in this age of photographs as an important means of relating the news, is a newspaper without one of its most vital supports.

Long a crying need for the publication, the new photography staff fits in well with plans for advertising the WEEKLY to the very front in collegiate journalism.

To William Seibert and Edward Klink, recently-appointed photography editor and associate photography editor, respectively, we extend our most sincere welcome. Upon them rests the task of establishing a firm foundation for this new but important side of the WEEKLY'S work.

Both men are exceptionally-well qualified for their positions. Bill Seibert, No. 1 camera hobbyist on the campus, has spent years delving in the art. Eddie Klink, who is an assistant to Prof. John V. Shankweiler in the college photography department, was engaged in professional photography for several years before entering Muhlenberg.

May we express our deepest appreciation to Prof. Shankweiler, whose ready assent has made it possible for the new staff to have access to the college's facilities.

Progress.

Progress

Again, the Model League of Nations

Local delegation will attend, for second consecutive year, League assembly of the Middle Atlantic States, Mr. Victor L. Johnson, technical adviser, announces. Conclave at Bucknell in April. Muhlenberg to represent Norway. (See Page 1).

Photography Staff for WEEKLY

Publication announces organization of photographic staff, beginning with today's issue. Need fulfilled finally after 56 years. Photography Editor and Photography Associate Editor appointed. (See Page 1).

L. S. A. Organized Locally

Permanent organization of chapter of L. S. A. begun at recent meeting of local Lutheran students. (See Page 1).

The C. I. O. Was Puzzled

We don't know how much progress there is in this, but two seniors "made" the columns of the C. I. O. News and stirred up a bit of commotion in the union's legal department, because of curiosity arising from a study of elementary economics. (See Page 1).

Mules Take League Lead

Cardinal basketball take first place in Eastern Penna. Intercollegiate Basketball Conference by defeating highly-rated F. and M. squad at Little Palestra last Thursday night. Final score: 36-30. (See Page 3).

Forum Plans Furthered

Representatives of seven Lehigh Valley colleges express approval of project, and extend cooperation. "Cooperative Medicine" selected as topic of first broadcast, scheduled for latter part of February. (See Page 1).

Collegiate Forum Plans Discussed

Co-op Medicine First Topic For Consideration

By unanimous agreement between representatives of seven Lehigh Valley colleges, "Cooperative Medicine" will be the subject of the first Intercollegiate Student Forum of the Air, which will be held during the latter part of February.

The agreement was reached last Thursday night at a dinner meeting sponsored by the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, which is sponsoring the series of forum broadcasts.

Approval of the project and expressions of desire to cooperate were expressed by the delegates, including faculty and student members of Lehigh University, Moravian College for Women, Moravian College for Men, Kutztown State Teachers' College, Lafayette College, Cedar Crest College and Muhlenberg College.

(Continued on Page Four)

O.D.K. Inducts Nine Tonight

Attorney G. Balmer To Be Principal Speaker At Banquet

With impressive initiation ceremonies tonight, Omicron Delta Kappa welcomes nine new men—seven students, a professor, and the college treasurer.

Attorney George B. Balmer, Reading, will be the main speaker at a banquet to precede the initiation. Attorney Balmer, a Muhlenberg graduate and member of the college board of trustees, is well known as a banquet speaker.

The initiates who were tapped in a novel ceremony several weeks ago, include: Prof. James Edgar Swain, head of the history department; College Treasurer Oscar F. Bernheim; Wilbur M. Laudenslager, Charles J. Harris, Richard H. Dawe, H. Wahl Pfeifer, and Adam Matusa, all seniors; and Andrew K. Diefenderfer and Charles M. Kschinka, juniors.

Frederick Hollenbach, president of the local chapter of the activities group, has announced that a large number of O. D. K. alumni will attend the banquet and ceremony.

Lutherans Organize L. S. A. Unit

The first meeting of the Muhlenberg chapter of the Lutheran Students Association was held in Science Hall last Wednesday evening, for the purpose of setting up a temporary administration.

The meeting was first presided over by Dr. Carolus P. Harry, executive secretary of the L. S. A. Dr. Harry outlined the program and then entertained a motion for the election of a temporary chairman. Frank H. Reisner was unanimously chosen chairman and Leonard Good, secretary.

The temporary chairman read the model constitution, then a discussion of the by-laws was held. A constitutional advisory committee consisting of Leonard Good, chairman; Elmer Boyer and Robert Kinard was appointed by Mr. Reisner.

A committee on the program was also named. The men were: Foster Blair, chairman, John Schmitthenner, and Robert Krause.

The next meeting will be held on the second day of the new semester, when election of officers will take place and a permanent organization will be consummated.

And The Seniors Won



Scenes above of last Thursday's senior-junior oratory contest were taken by a WEEKLY candid-cameraman. At top, Daniel Sherman, first prize winner, points back to the "educational hinterland." Below, at right, William Moyer, second prize winner, discusses his "For Sale—One Civilization." At left, Prof. John D. M. Brown, chairman, opens the contest.

—WEEKLY photos by Seibert

Sherman Places First In Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest; Moyer, Second

Daniel Sherman, senior and winner of second place in last year's Junior Oratorical contest, took first place in the Junior-Senior Oratorical contest held last Thursday morning during the regular assembly period.

William Moyer, also a senior and winner of the junior contest last year, was declared winner of second place.

Making a plea for "A Better Democracy," Sherman proposed that universal education to the responsibilities of selecting our public officials is the means to this end. To bring about the end, Sherman suggested the institution of courses in political administration and applied political science.

Juniors represented in the contest were J. Russell Hale, who spoke on a "Waning Morality," and Daniel Petrucci, who made a plea for "Our Next Emancipation."

William Moyer, in his "For Sale—One Civilization," deplored the threat to democracy today "by forces inimical to the republican form of government." His theme concerned the struggle between the democratic and totalitarian forces at work in the world today.

In his plea for "Our Next Emancipation," Daniel Petrucci attacked man's slavery to himself—in his slavery to language. Drawing an analogy between Lincoln's Emancipation and the one he asked for, Petrucci asked for an emancipation of man from himself.

Speaking on a "Waning Morality," J. Russell Hale asked for "A New Morality." He said: "Our new morality is a revitalization of life, to be discovered when men learn to look backward with an eye to the present, survey the past and evolve a scheme of moral idealism to match the material progress and commercial success of our day."

Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department, presided at the contest.

Professor Harry H. Reichard, Professor Russell W. Stine, and Mr. Richard Hibbard judged the orators.

Delegation To Attend League Assembly At Bucknell Univ. In April

Group Represents Norway Among 32 Nations; Mr. Johnson, Technical Adviser, Calls For Candidates

Muhlenberg College will again send a delegation to the Model League of Nations Assembly of the Middle Atlantic states, Mr. Victor L. Johnson, instructor in American history and technical adviser of last year's delegation, informed the WEEKLY several days ago.

The college will represent Norway, it was learned, and will participate in the league assembly with approximately 32 other colleges and universities. Arranged for the middle of April, the conclave will be held at Bucknell University, and will again last three days.

The local delegation will include six men. According to Mr. Johnson, they will again be chosen on the basis of excellence in a preparation and elimination period which will take about two months. A call for candidates will be issued at the start of the next semester.

Discarding former objective, the League this year will concentrate solely on a revision of the entire League of Nations set-up. Plans announced by the committee indicate that several international statesmen will attend the proceedings.

Last year the local group represented Ethiopia, and found itself in the midst of a round of diplomatic fireworks and intrigue. Members of the delegation were: Ray Spross and Norman Wilkinson, both of whom were graduated from college last June, and John Dry, Henry Esterly, Daniel Sherman and George J. Joseph, all of whom are seniors. Mr. Johnson attended the sessions as technical adviser of the delegation.

U. of Penna. Team Meets Debaters

The Muhlenberg debating squad played host to a team from the University of Pennsylvania Evening School of Accounting and Finance last night at a debate on the varsity question for this season—pump-priming. Representing Muhlenberg were Russell Hale and Daniel Petrucci, upholding the negative side.

The Oxford style was used at the debate. Three judges made the decision.

Isham Jones Prom Choice

Junior Function For February 17 At Mealey's Hall

Isham Jones and his nationally-popular broadcasting orchestra will preside at the annual Junior Prom, Paul Snyder, chairman of the Prom committee, announced to the WEEKLY last Saturday.

The announcement was made immediately after the signing of the contract—which followed several months of negotiations with a number of popular bands.

Friday, February 17, has been set as the date of the annual formal function, highlight of social activities on the local campus.

With a larger allotment in its budget for the dance than the budget of any other campus function, the Prom committee maintains that the dance will be one of the greatest ever to be held at Muhlenberg.

Plans are being made for novel decorations in the ballroom, and programs and favors are being designed.

Isham Jones, who is noted for having turned out some of the greatest bands in the United States during the last ten years, comes to the campus after a list of engagements at some of the most prominent spots in the country. He is rated as one of the best pianists in the field.

Mr. Meyers Lectures On Tropic Wonders

The Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society will hold a regular meeting at Muhlenberg College on Friday evening.

Dinner will be served to the group at 6:30 in the College Commons and an "Over the Coffee Cups" will feature Mr. Richmond E. Meyers, instructor of geology, in a talk on "Tropical Wanderings," illustrated with colored moving pictures.

Curious Seniors Puzzle C.I.O. Legal Department

The meteoric rise of monopolies and trusts in the dawn of the 20th century caused the Democratic administration which, with Woodrow Wilson, came into power in 1912, to lose faith in the outmoded Sherman anti-trust laws. So, in 1914, a labor-conscious regime brought into being the Clayton Act—a law designed to abruptly halt what was considered an illegitimate acquisition of power by big industries.

One of the most important phases of that law was its provision whereby labor unions were definitely taken out of the field of monopolies, and could no longer be prosecuted as such. The law provided that labor unions could not be sued under the anti-trust laws, and made it lawful for them peacefully to strike, to picket, and to boycott non-union goods.

That was the law.

And so it was that in 1938, two Muhlenberg College seniors, both studying elementary economics, could not understand, after reviewing the history of monopolies and monopoly laws, why labor unions were still subject to suit for carrying on strikes, picketing and boycotts.

Tryouts For Drama January 30

Frank H. Reisner, chairman of the Mask and Dagger's one act play committee, announced yesterday that the play has been selected and tryouts for the parts will probably be held either January 30 or 31.

The play that has been chosen is a piece from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and promises to be as fine a show as the one done in the assembly program last year.

When asked about the March production, Chairman Reisner said, "The feature of this play that the Mask and Dagger is presenting is the fact that we will have some of our men playing women's parts. This custom was long a feature of Muhlenberg dramatic productions and we intend to revive the custom. Mr. Badger, the director of the show, will welcome the trial of anyone who might desire to take part in this play."

Eta Sigma Phi Entertains Novel Question Forum

A quiz contest formed the main part of the meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, last Wednesday night.

After a preliminary round of questions, sides were chosen by Dean Robert C. Horn and Dr. Edward J. Fluck. Questions were composed by Daniel Petrucci, Charles Kschinka, and John Yoder.

During the business meeting, the national convention, to be held at Gettysburg in April, was discussed. It was decided to send one official delegate.

Postal Cards

By calling at the library desk, all students can now procure, without cost, postcards bearing a scene of the college library buildings.

RICHARD L. BROWN, Librarian

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Allentown, Pa., January 18, 1939

'Neville the Giver' — Shall He Be The Price For Peace?

We note with satisfaction but view with disgust the recent complete collapse of the long-heralded conference between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

More clearly, this paradoxical reaction comes from the thought that the apparent abandonment of Chamberlain's "appeasement" policy is a prelude to one of the two antithetical courses of action.

Pressure

It can mean, first, that anti-Fascist pressure in England has finally forced pro-Fascist Chamberlain to stop bowing to the dictators and take, for the first time, a determined anti-dictator stand. From this thought comes our satisfaction.

Deserter

Or it can mean, on the other hand, that history is about to repeat itself and "Neville, the Giver" is about to become, for the nth time, a deserter, and sell one more country down the river. Herein lies our disgust.

Examples of the latter course fill the annals of world history during the last several years:

Ethiopia

In 1935, when Italian soldiers began the march which eventually brought them into possession of Ethiopia, their greatest source of worry was the intense anti-Italian sentiment in Britain, whose navy was immediately mustered in the Suez Canal with the thundering announcement that never would such an atrocity as the vanquishment of helpless Ethiopia by Italy be permitted. It was only several months later that Ethiopia was deserted by the English and railroaded into the grasping hands of Mussolini . . .

Mediterranean

During the summer of 1937, when Italian and German ships were mercilessly bombing English, and especially Russian, ships, the incidents were almost ended suddenly by an ominous warning from the British. But just as suddenly all threats of the English dwindled into meaningless words, and the Russians, who were looking to English cooperation for punishment of the guilty powers, were left holding the proverbial bag, alone against a united Fascist bloc . . .

Spain

The history of the Spanish Revolution, since its beginning several years ago, has been replete with harsh warnings, on various occasions, that Great Britain definitely would not stand for intrusion by German and Italian soldiers. But each threat inevitably subsided and faded into nothingness, and each time the Spanish Loyalists were left even more completely at the mercy of Fascist designs . . .

Austria

In 1938, with stunning swiftness, the army of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany marched triumphantly to an annexation of Austria. The world was outraged. Great Britain, with Neville Chamberlain leading the bellowing, was first in expressing utter indignation at Hitler's coup. But one month later Chamberlain was content to sit back in complete submission to the threat which the German advance laid at the very door of every world power . . .

Czechoslovakia

In the Austrian Anschluss the world foresaw a German desire to continue still further into the small and helpless, but abundant and rich, countries of Central Europe; the world suspected that Adolf was dreaming covetous dreams about the eventual annexation of Czechoslovakia. Again it was Britain—and again Neville at the baton—leading the anti-German protest. Then Hitler made public his dreams, and the world learned that its fears were well-grounded. Chamberlain vowed that Germany would march only over British bodies, and little Czechoslovakia was bolstered immensely in her courageous defiance of Hitler. Chamberlain, it was said, held the key to the solution, and Chamberlain insisted that the Czechs had naught to fear. Then "Neville, the Giver" went to a meeting with Dictators Hitler and Mussolini. A short time later the German dismemberment of democratic Czechoslovakia began; "Neville, the Giver's" railroad plans had again been remarkably well executed.

Forgotten

An oft-repeated lesson is one that is apt to be long-remembered, but European powers that have conferred upon Neville Chamberlain the right to discuss and meditate the current Italo-French dispute evidently remember nothing. From every indication, "Neville the Giver" is about to give again. This time France will suffer, and, attendant upon France, every country in the world which is opposed to the menacing march of the dictators.

Disgusted

We are thoroughly disgusted when we think that Chamberlain's current show of anti-dictator aggressiveness merely foreshadows the fact that he is about to run true to his usual self.

But, although we have always urged world peace, we would be thoroughly satisfied if Chamberlain's current stand meant a final end to his customary practise of licking the boots of dictators.

What Price?

We want peace, but not the extreme, conditional peace beyond which Neville Chamberlain has never reached. If Neville Chamberlain in his usual self is the price of peace, we prefer war.

How To Fill Space When You Need Sleep And Study

So you think this editorial is spaced too much?

All right, wise guy so do we. It's an old makeup trick, you say? That's right; how did you know?

But anyway . . . Let's explain: It all happened this way. Hold on.

Here we go: First of all, the boys wanted to get some sleep.

That is, all of the boys who showed up for the weekly WEEKLY session at the printer's plant Monday night.

To bed at 2:30 a. m. and up again at 7 a. m. Don't you think we deserve a little sleep at least?

By "we" we don't mean the boys who spent the night sleeping on a pile of 1940 calendars in a corner of the H. Ray Haas plant.

We mean us—the boys who managed, strangely enough, to stay awake listening to Bob Kinard's jokes. Sometime soon we're going to wise up and put a gag on Kinard; maybe we'll get some work done, then.

Anyway—we needed sleep.

And then, of all things, "Pop" Hausman, chief of the composing room, got sick and didn't show up to work on Tuesday. That put us at the mercy of Neils Urffer, "Pop's" right hand man. And if you don't think that's something . . .

Well, we started out to tell you about us and not about "Pop" and Neils, so . . .

Frank Reisner, Sports Editor, and George were mixing up economics with typography. You can't study economics at a printing plant. Russ Hale, Features Editor, couldn't study logic and the aforementioned Jokester Kinard and Willy Cressman, page three-and-a-half correspondent, were considering, at least vaguely, a hygiene exam.

The rest of the staff were smart. They didn't show up for the sessions. BUT WAIT UNTIL THE EDITOR GETS HOLD OF THEM.

And then, 3:45 o'clock rolled around, and there was still the matter of one and a half pages to be filled up. So we had to work fast.

We could have done what our friend John Dougherty, Editor-in-Chief of the Alfred University "Fiat Lux" once did when he returned from a newspaper convention and was jammed for time. John—we must hand it to him—he's certainly got the clever ideas—nonchalantly printed only two pages instead of four.

If he got by with that, there's no reason why we can't get by with this.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Headwaiters; Morale Boast By Shappel

Editor's note—A though Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY editorial staff, his views do not necessarily reflect the policies of the paper.

I visited the Commons the other day and found the food both tasty and plentiful. It seems fairly obvious that the adverse criticism supposedly originating in the student body comes from another source.

Leroi Snyder is doing his best. The chef, Slim, is giving his utmost in endeavoring to cooperate.

The only legitimate complaint I could find in regard to the attitude of the head waiters. Students resent having doors closed in their faces, especially when the five minute period allowed for late-comers has not elapsed. The dictatorial attitude



of these head waiters builds a resentment against them that evinces itself in concerted efforts by the students to make service as difficult as possible.

These two gentlemen have to handle the public, and that is an assignment of no mean proportions. They would do much better to maintain friendly relations with that public instead of antagonizing it at every opportunity.

The magazine, "Foreign Affairs," weighs in with a perfect one sentence description of the "great mediator," Neville Chamberlain. He is termed the "man with a retail mind in a wholesale line." But perfect!

Credit where credit is due: With Muhlenberg trailing by two points in the Franklin and Marshall game, Ralph Schappel stole the ball from one of the Diplomats and a few seconds later Busby dropped the shot that knotted the count. Ralph might not have won the game but he certainly bolstered our quintet's morale at a moment when another F. and M. basket might well have sewn up the ball game for the Lancaster lads.

Joe McCarron: The frosh basketball team has some good material. It may even be a better team than the class of '40 put out in their freshman year.

It is not the best team that Muhlenberg has seen in twenty years. The members of the team know that it will take one whale of a battle to replace any of that varsity five next year. They will be welcome additions to an already fine squad, but plenty of experience must be acquired before the term "great" can be applied to them, individually or as a unit.

Anyway—we needed sleep.

Recent Library Accessions

Many recently published books are among the new accessions to the college library as indicated by a list released recently by Mr. Richard L. Brown, librarian.

Among the books purchased are "Changing American Newspaper" by H. Brucker; "Human Affairs" by R. B. Cattell; "My America, 1928-1938" by L. Adams; "Season of Birth: its Relation to Human Abilities" by E. Huntington; "The American Race Problem; a Study of the Negro" by E. B. Reuter; "The Monroe Doctrine, 1867-1907" by D. Perkins; "The Evolution of Finance Corporation" by G. W. Edwards; "Facing the Tax Problem" of Twentieth Century Fund; "Big Business, Its Growth and Its Place" of Twentieth Century Fund; "A First Course in Education" by W. G. Reeder; "Introduction to

(Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS CAMERA



Seniors Were Curious; Lawyers Were Puzzled; Here's the Legal Reply

Following is the reply of the CIO Legal department to two local seniors who could not understand why labor unions were still being sued, in view of the Clayton Act of 1914, which stated that labor unions could not be sued under the anti-trust acts, and made it lawful for unions to peacefully strike, to picket, and to boycott non-union goods.

The reply was published January 9 in "Labor and the Law," a column in the "CIO News" written by Lee Pressman, general counsel of the Congress. The union lawyers wrote:

"You have written to us stating that in 1914, Congress passed a law providing that labor unions could not be sued under the anti-trust laws, and making it lawful for unions peacefully to strike, to picket, and to boycott non-union goods. You inquire why the CIO legal department does not make use of this statute when defending lawsuits against the CIO.

"Upon receipt of your letter, our first thought was to tell you that you had misinterpreted the law, but after rereading the statute in question, we decided that you were right. Congress did pass a law in 1914 providing that labor unions could not be enjoined from carrying on peaceful labor activity and that such action was lawful. We agree with you that this is what Congress intended. However, as you know, the statutes passed by Congress are subject to interpretation by judges.

"The judges, including the United States Supreme Court, have handed down many decisions on this particular statute. The purpose of the law was plainly to correct certain decisions which had been made by the courts preventing unions from striking, picketing, and

conducting boycotts. The statute was the result of years of agitation by organized labor and volumes of debates in Congress.

"When it was passed, it was hailed as the 'Magna Charta' of organized labor. Yet, notwithstanding the plain terms of the statute and its history, the judges ruled that its passage did not give any new rights whatsoever to organized labor. The judges, including a majority of the Supreme Court said that the statute only made lawful those union activities that were already held lawful by the courts before it was passed.

"The statute says that peaceful strikes, picketing and boycotts in any dispute between employers and employees or persons seeking employment concerning terms or conditions of employment are lawful. But the judges said that the refusal of union members to handle non-union goods in their own industry was 'unlawful.' They said the statute does not protect union organizers in non-union territories, since they are rank 'outsiders.'

"They said that the statute does not apply when an employer is able to break strikes since then the relationship of employer and employee has been terminated so far as the strikers are concerned. The judges refused to permit workers to break a yellow dog contract, to attempt to gain union recognition or to persuade customers not to deal with a non-union

(Continued on Page Four)

Collegiate Digest Opens Annual Photo Contest

To give recognition to the outstanding photographs taken by college and university amateur photographers, Collegiate Digest will again this year publish an annual Salon Edition, editors of the publication announced today.

All students and faculty members of Muhlenberg College are invited to enter their photographs in the annual competition, a special communication to the Weekly states.

Besides giving recognition to individual photographers, the special Salon Edition of Collegiate Digest will show the high quality of the work being turned out by the nation's most active group of amateur photographers and will show the great progress made by that group since the publication of the first Salon Edition last year.

For this special edition, Collegiate Digest's editors will select two or three prints in each of the divisions listed below, the number selected depending upon the space needed for the presentation of the winning photos in each division. To the first place winners in each division, Collegiate Digest will present a special cash award of \$5. To second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded.

The following are the rules for this special Salon Edition:

1. All material must be sent in not later than March 1, 1939. Address packages to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2. Send technical data about each photo submitted, and give the college year or the faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful.

3. The following divisions have been set for the contest: (a) Still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits. A special division to be called "College Life" has been added this year to give recognition to those photographers who take a special interest in recording the life and activities of students and faculty members.

4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Gives New Radio Briefs; Twists Tongues

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

CROSS COUNTRY CURRENTS: Tommy Dorsey has followed Horace Heidt in publishing his own paper telling about the goings on of the band members . . . Ransom Sherman, Club Matinee's M. C., is a secret violin player, but doesn't play on the air—he'd rather stick to his "sweet potato." . . . RED was the complexion of an aspiring singers face recently when he was scheduled to sing via the airlines. A last minute change in programs necessitated cancellation of his period, BUT the following day fan mail was received by the station complimenting the singer on his fine voice . . . Frank Morgan has been



made an honorary member of the Burlington Liars Club and certainly deserves it . . . Since their beginning in 1923 the Royal Canadians (Guy Lombardo) have kept the entire band intact, adding three new members since that time . . . Hal Kemp finally made up his mind about Margie Stephenson and so they middle-aided it in Pittsburgh last week much to the disgust of many Kemp friends who know she chased him all over the country before "hooking" him . . . Santa Claus' gifts to Charlie McCarthy included a box of live termites, a woodpecker cage and a wooden leg. Charlie commented—"They must think I'm a dummy." . . . Kay Kyser's real name is James Kern Kyser and he is a real Southerner hailing from Rocky Mount, North Carolina . . . Bud Rader's dance music faded from the air with last Saturday's broadcast . . . Ralph Titlow's new organization, heard each Saturday at 5:45, has pleased this listener's ears very, very much . . . Oberlin College's "Cats" recently selected Tommy Dorsey as their honorary prexy . . . LET'S PLAY GAMES: You can consider yourself a glib spieler if you can negotiate the twisters that were posed on the novel Tongue Twisting Bee over NBC recently. The idea is to endeavor to repeat the following sentences in rapid repetition. One at a time of course. Here's the list: 1. I sniff shop snuff; you sniff shop snuff. 2. Peggy Babcock. 3. A blokes brake broke broke. 4. A scuttle of school coal; a school coal scuttle. 5. Red leather—yellow leather. 6. The short sort shoot straight through. 7. I chased a big black pup up Upper Parliament Street. 8. Chop shops stock chops. 9. Are you copper botting 'em? No, I'm alumining 'em, mum. 10. Sheila says Sam should shave slow. 11. Pure food for four poor mules. 12. Wasps whisked briskly from Willie's wasp swatter. 13. Kris Kringle crunched crispy chocolate cracker crumbs. 14. Old oily Ollie oils old oily autos. 15. Frank threw Fred three free throws. 16. Six Scotchmen picked up six thick thistle sticks. 17. Soldiers shudders shudder when shrill shells shriek. 18. Bob bought a black back bath brush. 19. Six Mexicans mixed six biscuits.

There you are students, go to it and for yours truly—"the Leith police dismisseth us."

Sympathy

The entire staff of the MUHLBERG WEEKLY wishes to extend to the students of the college its condolences during examination period.

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Rose-buds To Swards. Large Crowds Drawn By Mules. Reporter Visits F. & M. Dressing Room. McCarron Kind To Weekly Reporters. Gettysburg Game May Decide Championship. Dr. Ettinger Shoots Pool.

By Frank H. Reisner

This column wants to hand the rose-buds-of-the-week to Joseph, better known as "Milo" Swards, whose outstanding play in the F. and M. game made it possible for the men of 'Berg to defeat a highly-touted and much-publicized bunch of Diplomats. "Milo" may have played better games of basketball, but I haven't seen them. His fast breaking and great dribbling, combined with his uncanny accuracy made him the shining light of the Blue and White struggle.

The crowds that have been pouring into the Little Palestra are amazing. Last night's game with the Barr Men proved that all this talk about Allentown being predominantly a "high school town" is not altogether true. The crowd at the F. and M. game proved the falsity of that belief. The gym was packed, and the crowd was as enthusiastic for Muhlenberg as they ever are for the high school. The vast numbers, though, just prove the old story that if you have a winning ball club you'll have a crowd and if you don't you can expect empty seats. A college ball team that can win six in a row will not be overlooked in any town this size even though the high school may have a team of shooting stars.

I was up in the F. and M. dressing room just before the game and was talking to a friend of mine who is on the F. and M. squad. He lustily sang the praises of Debold, the center on his team, but I wouldn't say that Debold played the best game of any man on the Blue and White squad. In my humble estimation Fox was the best guard I've seen on the court this year. Fox's man was Kurowski. Even though "Whitey" did have seven points, most of them were made either at the foul line or pretty far out.

Pretzman allowed me to renew my acquaintance with Shober Barr. The boys who went to Camp Miller back in the days when they still had tents will remember that Shober was the director there for a few seasons, and will also recall that his pleasing personality radiated throughout the whole camp. I think the courtsters he coaches reflect his sportsmanship and his Christian character. Shober Barr personifies all that is best in inter-collegiate athletics, is a great coach and a true Christian gentleman. He is respected by all the boys he has working with him.

Joe McCarron and the Weekly men at the desk down at the Little Palestra have become quite friendly. Joe has been kind to Ammarell and Deutsch who are handling the games.

We are now tie with Gettysburg for the loop lead and our next game is with the men of Hen Bream. On that game will probably hinge the championship, so let's keep going and try to keep in shape over the exams and play ball the whole game like we did against F. and M. Then we'll beat the Bullets.

Dr. Amos Ettinger, the guest writer on this page today was a crack shot at pool according to his freind, "Haps" Neno, the class of '14. According to "Haps", Dr. Ettinger never even tried for the corner pockets; he always shot for the side ones. The "Doc" was almost unbeatable at pocket billiards.

I was more than interested in Dr. Ettinger's remark about the status of Howard Berry and his eligibility to be chosen on the Muhlenberg All-Time team. He is surely correct in saying that a man who has attended a school but one year should not even be considered, but Mr. Berry was given a first team place on the alumni committee's All-Time team.

Penn State beat us but they did it by sheer size and not by their wonderful play. The Blue and White had an awful time out on the court and were held down, but when they got under the basket their height enabled them to just tap the ball into the hoop.

Resurrecting the cowhide I must remark about the fact that Jim Franklin was picked by everyone of the five scribes on the

Wrestling Team Makes Good Showing In Meet With Local Y.M.C.A.

Coyle, Yerg, Heavies; Brown Light Weight Win With Falls; Practice Meet Reveals Talent

The first annual edition of the Muhlenberg College wrestling team made its appearance on the mats in the local gym last Saturday afternoon when the Scobeymen met the Allentown Y. M. C. A. squad in a practice meet for both teams.

The bouts, intended to give all the candidates a taste of actual competition, were held with the small team of Y. M. C. A. men, wrestling as many as four men in the lower-weight brackets.

An interesting bout from the spectators point of view was the one between Franklin "Footer" Wolfe, and his brother Bob Wolfe, in the 175 pound class. This bout was ended in a no-decision.

In the lower weights, those of the 121 and 128 pound class, bouts were won and lost by the Mulemen. James Brown, sophomore prospect in the 128 pound class, won a match over George Shikso of the "Y" Men when he felled his opponent in 5 minutes of the six-minute match.

George Lease, 121 pound candidate, did not fare as well as did Brown. Lease was thrown in about 4 minutes by a veteran, Archie Leigh, who secured the fall with the aid of a bar and chancery hold.

Lindley Yerg of the 'Bergmen made short work of his rival when he threw his unlimited-class opponent twice in five and one half minutes. Bob Transue, Yerg's rival, was thrown by a bar and chancery hold.

Other matches and their weight classes were as follows:

175, Ed. Flannagan, M. C. vs. John Karpovitch, Y. M., no decision. Heavy weight, Daniel Coyle, M. C., threw Carl Moyer in two and one half minutes. 145, Joseph Myers, Y. M., threw William Breidenthal twice in three minutes with a bar and chancery. Myers gained no decision over John Taylor, M. C., in same class. 121, Archie Leigh, Y. M., threw Luther Mohr with a farther wrist chancery in two minutes. Leigh also pinned M. Woodard. Out of his class Leigh gained a no-decision over Warren Hodgekinson, 145 pound candidate.

Penn State Beats Berg Five 43-27

In a non-conference game played before a capacity crowd in the Little Palestra, Penn State's Nittany Lions gave the local quintet its first setback of the season last Saturday evening.

The score, 43-27, gives no indication of the closeness of the contest. Trailing at the half, Muhlenberg put on a scoring offensive to knot the count at 19-19 mid-way in the final period. Penn State turned on the pressure at this time to draw away from the tired Mules.

Diamond was banished when he committed his fourth personal foul and the score read 22-19. A few minutes later McKee also drew the pass out ticket. The Nittany Lions superiority continued to advantage even though Coach Crawther inserted numerous substitutes.

Coach Julian used his entire squad in a futile effort to halt the Lion's offensive. Charlie Prosser, using his unorthodox push shot from over his head, led the State attack.

A.B.C. Wins

After a bitterly contested battle the Frosh cagers of Muhlenberg were finally subdued by the Allentown Business College, quintet, the final score being 32-31, last Saturday night.

At the end of the first half the Little Mules were out in front 19-15. In the second half the A. B. C. basketekers set up a lead which the yearling cagers could not overcome.

Trinkle and Diefenderfer were the high scorers for the Freshman hoopers.

Gettysburgian to play halfback on their all conference team.

Dr. Ettinger Selects Team

Football Greats of Muhlenberg on All Time Dream Squad

Editor's Note: Due to much criticism which naturally arises from such all-time teams as picked by the alumni committee, the Weekly has decided to have one man choose an all-time Muhlenberg team, and because of his intimate connection with Muhlenberg both as son of the Dean Emeritus, and as student, we have chosen Dr. Amos Ettinger, of the Class of '21, to pick the Weekly's dream team.

By Dr. Amos Ettinger

In accepting the invitation of the sports editor to contribute my selection of an all-time Muhlenberg football team, I deem it advisable to begin by presenting whatever qualifications I might have to warrant such a privilege.

I still have a vivid recollection of those autumn weekends of over thirty years ago, when my father would take me by the hand and literally run up the Penn Street hill past the Garber-Horne school to Hamilton Street, where we took a trolley car to the then wilds of Twenty-fourth and Chew Streets to see a Muhlenberg team play, not Lehigh, or Lafayette, but Medico-Chi of Philadelphia, Webb Naval Academy, Delaware College, Susquehanna, and the Carlisle Indian Reserves. For over fifteen years, from 1910 until I left for Oxford in September, 1926, I missed but one home game; and it is on this that I base my claim to present my views.

Before choosing the individuals, however, two points, which have not as yet been considered, should be stressed: We must allow for drastic changes in style of play; and we must, in justice to the men, consider the calibre of the opposition they faced. As an example of my first point, we must remember that the flying wedge and crushing power plays of the first decade of this century gave way to strategy and deception and then to the air attack. The forward pass was a surprise play and an achievement when Ben Hubbard caught one to beat F. and M. for the first time in 1912; and the expression, "aerial circus," was as unknown as Texas Christian, Villanova, and Temple in those years.

My second point needs no explanation. It was comparatively easy to shine against East Stroudsburg Normal or P. M. C., and beat N. Y. U., 54-0, in the early days, but it took real merit to star against Penn State, Army, Lafayette in its heyday, and the like. And so to work:

For fullback: Scrapper Farrell, '37 over Buck Skean, '14, largely because of the opposition he faced and his driving power.

For halfbacks: Nick Borelli, '28, hands down, and Henry Gutekunst, '38. Here a word is needed. Howard Berry came to Muhlenberg for one year to enable him to enter the University of Pennsylvania, and, had there been a one-year rule, would never have played on the varsity team. We can no more call Berry a Muhlenberg man than some other individuals who had one year here and then spent three years and graduated elsewhere.

Al Weiner, '34, was a good back, but his fame rests chiefly on the drop-kick that beat Penn State. "Kidder" Caskey, '17, was a good plunger, and Muhlenberg's Eric Tipton in punting. In many respects Eddie Dickert, '28, was unfortunate in being the contemporary of Nick Borelli. But, given decent interference, Henry Gutekunst, in my opinion, would have shone far more brilliantly than he even did.

For Quarterback: J. Birney Crum, '23, for generalship (re-

Muhlenberg Halts F. & M. Five 36-30

Mules Continue Conference Tie With Third Win

The Franklin and Marshall Diplomats were halted as a threat to Muhlenberg's supremacy in the Eastern Collegiate Basketball Conference when the Mule cage machine bombarded the invaders' basket in the last few minutes of play to eke out a 36-30 victory at the Little Palestra last Thursday evening.

Muhlenberg jumped into a 6-1 lead in the first few moments of play by virtue of J. Milo Swards' long shot, followed by two layups on passes from Kurowski and Diamond. Antinozzi, high scoring F. and M. guard, pumped three successive set shots into the Berg nets which, coupled with Debold's foul and Asplin's two-pointer from down under, evened the score at 9-9.

Kurowski's long set shot and Busby's backward toss broke the tie. McKee left the game, Busby went to center, and Ralph Schappell came in at the forward position. The Berg scoring for the half ended with baskets by Diamond and Schappell, thereby bringing the score to 21-17 in favor of the Mules by half-time.

Swards, still leading the attack, scored from in close on a beautiful "give and go" that preceded an inspired F. and M. attack. The Diplomats rang up nine points before Kurowski's pivot shot once more knotted the count at 26-26. As in the first half McKee went to center, and Schappell came back into the game to play the finest ball he has shown this season.

Antinozzi's dribble and Debold's two foul tosses had given F. and M. a four point lead. Diamond cut it to two on a "give and go" with Swards' shooting the pass. As Antinozzi came up the court after Berg's basket, Schappell stole the ball from his hands at mid-court and whipped it to Busby on a fast break that tied the score at 30-30.

Kurowski's layup and two heaves rifled over the Diplomats' defense by the potent Swards' gave the Mules a six-point edge which they held to the final whistle.

Antinozzi's five double-deckers and the all-around floor play of Stewart and Debold combined to press a Mule five to the limit. Swards, Busby, and Kurowski did the Berg scoring while Diamond's defensive play and Schappell's inspired ball-hawking rounded out a fine performance by the Cardinal and Gray.

member that Lehigh game of 1921) and passing; and then an unsung hero, John S. Albert, '09, a flashing, red-headed, hard-headed, clear-thinking mite who played the game for all it was worth. First honor man of his class, Albert superbly fitted Percy Hough-ton's ideal of a quarterback with brains. Winnie Slemmer's specialty was drop-kicking, but his generalship was not exceptional; while Smythe, like Berry, went elsewhere.

For Ends: George Holstrom, '23, and Ben Hubbard, '16, with Tursi, '25, and Otto Nolde, '20, very, very close seconds. Had Nolde had a little more weight and a better outfit to work with, he would easily be first string.

For Tackles: Russell Clark, '26, and "Pud" Day, '17. Here, except for Clark, who was a brilliant leader and captain, as well as a great tackle, the other post is close. Copley, '16, and Riley, '35, would press Day hard, as would "Hip" Reed, '17.

For Guards: Ken Poust, '38, and Raymond "Doughnuts" Snyder, '22, a close race with Bill Ritter, '16, Jacob Hartman, '24, a great

(Continued on Page Four)

'Berg Men Easily Best Dragon Foe

Swards Leads "Julianites" To Another Victory

Muhlenberg's sensational cage quintet continued its drive for conference honors with Milo Swards setting the pace in the most powerful offensive drive the Bergmen have shown this season, by defeating a fighting Drexel Dragon, 53-44.

Swards broke open a highly touted Drexel defense by dropping set shots with astonishing regularity, enabling the Mule sharpshooters, Busby and McKee, to score consistently on short pivot plays.

The Mules secured a 12-0 lead before Drexel scored by virtue of a foul, which was followed by six successive Cardinal and Gray baskets. Neal Diamond started this second offensive with a beautiful one-hand toss from the sidelines that barely touched the cords.

With the score 23-3, Coach Julian inserted another five which moved the ball with bewildering speed. By half-time, Deitrick, Schappell, Tracy, and company had given the finishing touches to an already badly-beaten Drexel five. The half-time score stood at 32-16.

In the second half it was just a matter of waiting for the final whistle, with McCracken and Baris of the Dragons leading a vain offensive that fell nine points short of the Muhlenberg total.

Bill Brandt '11 Right-hand Man To Prexy Ford Frick

Notes on Muhlenberg men who have made good in the world of sports . . . let's take the story of William E. "Bill" Brandt, class of 1911.

One often hears remarks to the effect that athletes never make names in their fields after leaving college. But Bill Brandt has made a name for himself.

His official position is: Publicity Director for the National Baseball League, and right-hand man to Ford Frick, president of the league.

Bill, who was playing manager of the Muhlenberg grid



on the local campus.

But football wasn't his sole love. He was a member of the Glee Club, and, to show his interest in singing, the 1911 "Clarla" describes the singing practices he often carried on in his dormitory room.

Active in collegiate journalism, he was a member of the Press Club, and also served as associate editor of the 1911 "Clarla".

Fraternally, he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega, and has been active in its affairs ever since. He was also a member of the Sophronia and Classical Clubs.

As Sports Editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and in his newspaper columns, Bill Brandt never hesitated to let the world know that he is a graduate of Muhlenberg College.

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Mules Meet Defending Champions Here Jan. 28 In Important Game

Hen Bream's Gettysburg Bullets Retain Four of Five Basketekers Who Took Championship Last Year

Muhlenberg College's Cardinal and Gray dribblers will play hosts to the Gettysburg Bullets, defending conference champs, when they renew their cage rivalry at the Little Palestra on Saturday, January 28.

Little Mules Debut 77-22

Muhlenberg's freshman basketball squad made its debut in a blaze of glory as it trampled underfoot a weak and apparently uncoordinated team from Mount Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary Wednesday night, by a score of 77-22.

The team from the seminary was composed mainly of men who won varsity letters here at Muhlenberg. Among the players to see service were Don Pichaskie, ex-Berg tennis star; Harold Sell, pitcher on last year's baseball squad; Ted Fisher; "Bug-eye" Pfeiffer; and "Jiggs" Kohler, one-time student body president.

Every man on the frosh team had one bucket as the yearlings went on the wildest scoring sprees this school has ever seen.

Coach Hen Bream will bring a veteran squad to Allentown composed of four of the starting five which won the conference crown. Kenneth "Ace" Bommer, and Johnny Yovicsin, forwards; "Porky" O'Neill, center and leading scorer of last year's team with an average of ten points per game, and Tommy Weems, guard and best ball handler on the squad, will again start against the Mules. Fred Hamilton, grid star and reserve forward last year will replace guard Bob Yevak who was lost by graduation.

Since Gettysburg College joined the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball Conference in 1932, it has taken five conference championships, placed second twice, while winning 71 tilts and losing 17. Only one of the 17 defeats was suffered at Gettysburg.

This season the Bullets have scored an impressive win over the United States Naval Academy five and downed Lebanon Valley and Ursinus in league competition.

Roaming the Campuses of The Nation

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University all-American grid player, received more than 2,000 letters and cards from fans during the 1938 season.

Princeton University has received a special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast of the invasion from Mars.

Saturday afternoon is bath-time at the University of Alabama: students there use more gallons of water from 2 to 6 p. m. Saturday than any other time of the week.

During 1938, the University of Kentucky constructed 72,879 square feet of sidewalk.

Beginning next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugurate an experimental tutorial system modeled on the Oxford plan.

Wilson College is filming its students while walking to aid them in correcting posture and walking deficiencies.

The University of Michigan has a collection of 4,000 old and rare textbooks.

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Graduate Picks Mule Dream 11

Dr. A. A. Ettinger Could Take His Squad To Bowl

(Continued from Page Three)

guard when once aroused, and that fine player, Bill McAlpin, '26. But we must here also recognize a man who, primarily a student (like John Albert a first honor man), broke into Tom Kelly's machine as a steady, dependable defense man, William Katz, '13. And, if memory serves me correctly, Paul Reed, '09, now of the Reading Eagle, was also a good guard.

For Center: William Wills, '21, above all, followed by two older men, Martin Fetherolf, '14, and Carl Erickson, '16. Rice was great, but like Berry and Snyder he did not have the term of service. But Jim Bossard, '09, now professor of sociology at Pennsylvania, was also a fine center, as was Bill Brandt, '11, now with the National League.

In conclusion, if I could have a nucleus of Farrell, Borelli, Crum, Holstrom, Clark, Poust, and Wills, with Crum's passing, Weiner or Slemmer's toe, Casey's punting, and "Hank" Gutekunst's open field work, I could face even the Rose Bowl with equanimity.

Seniors Write C.I.O. Lawyers

(Continued from Page One)

means not what Congress says, but what the judges say."

According to them, in a reply to the students, published recently in the "CIO News," official organ of the Congress, "By a process of judicial interpretation, the law intended to protect organized labor and give its activities legal protection, was completely nullified."

The reply, sent to the students in letter form by the CIO Legal department, and reprinted in the January 9 issue of the "CIO News," appears on page 2 of today's WEEKLY.

Recent Library Accessions

(Continued from Page Two)

Modern Views of Education" by W. A. Saucier; "Directing Learning" by R. W. Frederick; "Visualizing the Curriculum" by C. F. Hoban; "Baird's, Annual, American College Fraternities" by W. R. Baird; "The Investor Pays" by M. Lowenthal; "Frontiers of Science" by C. T. Chase; "Light; Principles and Experiments" by G. S. Mohr; "The Origin of Life" by A. L. Oparin; "Economic Botany" by A. F. Hill; "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" by A. Kallet; "Textbook of Bacteriology" by H. Zinsler; "Experimental Radio" by R. R. Ramsey; "Radio Engineering" by F. E. Terman; "Timber Products and Industries" by N. C. Brown; and "A Day of Battle" by V. Sheean.

Geologists Travel To Phila. Academy

Mr. Richmond Meyers, instructor of geology, and the B.S. geology students will attend a regular meeting of the Philadelphia Geological Society at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Mr. Meyers often takes members of the geology classes with him to these meetings, but tomorrow

Forum Plans Discussed By 7 Colleges

Co-op Medicine Unanimously Chosen As Topic

(Continued from Page One)

Attending from Muhlenberg were the following: Prof. Carl Wright Boyer, faculty sponsor of the local Kappa Phi Kappa chapter, who will act as moderator at the forums; Claude C. Figgs, president of the chapter; Joseph McGinley, vice-president; Wilson Dietrich, secretary; Noble Fister, treasurer; George J. Joseph, representing the WEEKLY; Emmanuel J. Hoover, representing the student body; Frederick Hollenbach, O. D. K.; Gordon Christy, M. B. A.; Daniel Sherman, Pre-Law Club; Kenneth Bachman, Pre-Med Club; Wilbur Laudenslager, Pre-Ministerial Club.

Rev. Harry Cressman, Charles Garretson, Gordon Fister, and Carroll Leefeldt were also present. The meeting was opened by Claude Figgs, and was then turned over to Prof. Boyer, who conducted the discussion of plans for the forums.

There will be at least six programs, all broadcast as an educational feature of radio stations WCBW-WSAN.

A committee named to complete plans for the series includes Dr. Boyer, Anna DeLong of Moravian College for Women, T. Robert Basset of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, Miss Weingartner of Cedar Crest, Prof. Callaghan of Lehigh, J. E. Griffiths of Lafayette, John Wenrich of the Kutztown State Teachers' college and Fred Hollenbach of Muhlenberg.

Lawyers Answer Student Query

(Continued from Page Two)

employer. "As has been remarked, a law means not what Congress says, but what the judges say. "In short, by a process of judicial interpretation, the law intended to protect organized labor and give its activities legal protection, was completely nullified."

"We therefore regretfully wish to advise you that there is nothing which can be done under this statute to protect organized labor. But organized labor continued its struggles against these decisions and as a result, the Norris-La Guardia Anti-Injunction Act was passed in 1932, and the National Labor Relations Act was passed in 1935. "We appreciate your interest in labor laws and hope that you will continue your studies along this line."

row the entire class and Prof. George Brandes will accompany him. The speaker will be Dr. Benjamin Miller, professor of geology at Lehigh University, whose subject will be "Limestones of Lehigh Valley."

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Victorious Candidate



Shown above are the two members of the Cardinal team which won the freshmen intramural debating series. At left is Lee Snyder, at right William Moser. Victorious in the finals over the Pre-Ministerial squad, the Cardinals will receive the intramural trophy at next student body meeting.

Cardinals Win Frosh Cup Over Pre-Theolog Team

Lee Snyder and William Moser, the Cardinal debating team, defeated John Neupher and Wilfred Steffy, the Pre-ministerial team, last Wednesday evening, as the Freshman intramural debates on the pump-priming question ended. Snyder and Moser upheld the affirmative and the Pre-ministerials the negative.

Judges for the debate were: Prof. George H. Brandes, Mr. Richard Hibbard, and Mr. Perry F.

Kendig, all of the faculty.

The Intramural Debating Cup will be presented to the Cardinals at an assembly in the near future.

With the end of the intramurals, the freshman team will begin its activities, it was announced. There will be a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 107 of all interested freshmen for the purpose of organizing and preparing for the inter-collegiate debates, which are being scheduled.

Spanish Club Consummates Organization

May Visit El Chico, Spanish Restaurant; Plan Joint Meetings

"Los Tertulianos," latest addition to Muhlenberg's language groups, completed organization at its meeting Monday afternoon. At the same time plans for an active semester program were set into action.

At the next meeting Phillip Hoffman, '40, will relate, in Spanish, one of the many exciting episodes in the life of Joaquin Murietta, the notorious Mexican bandit who terrorized the California of gold-rush days for a full decade.

Plans for a visit to El Chico, the famous Spanish restaurant in Greenwich Village, and other Spanish centers in New York were discussed. Lawrence Murray Deutsch was appointed to investigate the possibilities.

The club expects to meet jointly with Spanish societies of neighboring institutions. Secretary Milton N. Donin was authorized to enter into correspondence with secretaries of the societies and to arrange the joint meetings.

Individual members of the organization will correspond with young men of Spanish descent in Cuba and South America. It was decided to meet the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Snyder, Business Mgr., Fills Five Engagements

During a period of a little more than a week, Mr. LeRoy Snyder, business manager, will fill five speaking engagements in various parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, addressing a prep school group and other organizations.

Mr. Snyder began his tour on Sunday when he addressed the regular Sunday evening assembly of the students at Blair Academy in Blairstown, New Jersey. In his talk, Mr. Snyder discussed Muhlenberg activities and work.

On Monday the business manager

spoke before a group which had convened for the annual La-does' Banquet of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Pottstown.

Tomorrow he will speak at the Father and Sons Banquet at St. Marks Lutheran church in Bethlehem. This Sunday, he will speak at St. Paul's church in Doylestown. There he will be the main speaker at the annual installation of officers. Mr. Snyder will complete his tour next Tuesday at the Christ Lutheran church in Allentown.

Bill Brandt, Class of 1911

(Continued from Page Three)

Charles Garretson, alumni secretary of the college, has this to say about him: "Still greatly interested in his alma-mater, Mr. Brandt displays much enthusiasm each time he visits the campus. He has spoken at numerous Muhlenberg dinners, and can always be relied upon to provide interest with his many baseball stories. During his undergraduate days Bill was known for his wit and humor, and it is still much in evidence each time he speaks."

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Teachers Elect Corbiere

At a recent meeting of the Lehigh Valley French Teachers, Prof. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the Romance language department, was elected vice-president of the organization.

Prof. Corbiere is active in several Romance language societies. He recently returned from a meeting of the Modern Language

Teachers' Association at New York City.

Prof. Corbiere is president of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language fraternity, and historian of the national society. He is also editor of the "News Letter," national publication of Phi Sigma Iota.

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Minneapolis

George Howatt

Last-minute compromises expected to throw enough weight behind new student body constitution for adoption at meeting tomorrow. Document a result of desire to alleviate unfavorable conditions growing out of intense political factionism last spring. Chairman of committee responsible for constitution is George Howatt, '40. (See Page 1).



Allan Cutshall



Appointed as assistant prosecuting attorney for April mock trial at which John Marshall Pre-Legal Club will prosecute faculty is Allan Cutshall, son of Atty. John Cutshall, District Attorney of Lehigh County. Young Cutshall, a sophomore, will handle bulk of prosecution's direct and cross examination.

Progress

Final Forum Plans Announced

Series of six intercollegiate broadcasts will begin next Wednesday. Local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa is sponsor. (See Page 1).

New Constitution for Student Body

Possibility of last-minute compromises a strong indication that new document—growing out of desire to settle campus political factionism—will be favorably voted upon tomorrow. (See Page 1).

Plan Elaborate Junior Prom

With Isham Jones and band providing rhythms on Friday, February 17, annual Prom expected to be most successful social function in history of college. (See Page 1).

Long Circuit for Debaters

Varsity Debate Squad discusses possibility of making 3,000 mile tour for intercollegiate meets with long list of colleges and universities. (See Page 1).

League Candidates Called

Aspirants for delegate posts at Model League to meet. Assembly will re-examine basic character of League of Nations. (See Page 1).

Series of Six Radio Forums By Lehigh Valley Colleges Will Begin Next Wednesday

By Daniel J. Petruzzi

Six radio forums on subjects concerning college society and activities will be presented by student representatives of seven colleges and universities in the Lehigh Valley beginning next Wednesday and continuing every week until March 29, the WEEKLY learned yesterday in a report submitted to it by the committee appointed on January 12 to draw up plans for the forums.

Sponsored by the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, and organized by Prof. Carl W. Boyer, the student forum will open next Wednesday with Lehigh and Muhlenberg discussing the current problem of "Cooperative Medicine."

Four of the radio discussions will be broadcast from the Hotel Traylor in Allentown and two of them from the Hotel Bethlehem in Bethlehem. The time of broadcast has been set as 8 to 8:45 p. m. every Wednesday from February 22 to March 29, with the program emanating from stations WCBA-WSAN.

Feeling that subjects for the student forum should be selected on the basis of collegiate experience and interest as well as community interest, members of the committee delegated to draw up the report chose topics amenable to these criteria. In addition to cooperative medicine, the five other forum questions adopted were: "Teacher Tenure," "Student Morality," "Student Government," "Student Subsidies," and "Student Social Responsibility."

In order to meet the necessity for coordination between the factors of time, number of colleges, and subjects to be presented, some of the topics will be discussed by one member from each college participating in that forum, while others will be presented by two

representatives from each college. In addition, some of the forums will have two colleges participating while others will have three, the report stated.

The choice of speakers is determined by each college and will be made from student leaders in campus professional organizations.

Besides Muhlenberg and Lehigh, delegates to the forums will be sent by Lafayette College, Cedar Crest College, Moravian College for Women, Moravian College for Men, and Kutztown State Teachers' College.

Rev. Harry P. Cressman, instructor in sociology, assisted Prof. Boyer in the selection of subjects and suggestions for procedure incorporated in the report.

In dealing with the first subject, that of cooperative medicine, student speakers will be selected from the pre-medical men of both Muhlenberg and Lehigh. Discussion on this topic will center about the justification of a student health fee, the selection of a resident physician, students as "guinea pigs" for cooperative medicine experimentation, and pre-medical school curriculum.

Lehigh and Muhlenberg will be represented by two speakers each, who will speak for six minutes. This forum will be broadcast from the Hotel Traylor. Students and friends are urged to be at all meetings.

Elaborate Prom Plans Are Complete

Style-setting Tempos Of Isham Jones Band Feature Formal Dance

What is expected to be the most elaborate social function in the history of the college will be presented Friday night, February 17, by Paul Snyder and his Junior Prom committee, featuring Isham Jones and his orchestra, whose seemingly simple yet definitely distinctive style has long set the dance tempo of America.

Jones, a composer of international note, will bring with him Phyllis DeForrest and Eddie Stone as vocalists. Stone, famous as the "man with the smile in his voice", has sung his way into the hearts of thousands who love it "sweet and hot". The orchestra, with Stone "smiling" the vocals, stole the show from eleven of the country's most popular bands at Rockland Palace in New York where the annual Breakfast Dance Swing Battle is held.

The committee has spared no expense in its efforts to provide guests with a setting far superior to any that have preceded it. The lavish decorations and the originality of the color scheme are certain to enhance the appearance of the usually-attractive ballroom. The programs and souvenirs have been designed, and according to Mr. Snyder, another new departure will be in evidence.

A large alumni contingent is expected and advance ticket sales point to the most successful affair the college has ever sponsored.

Charter LSA Officers Are Elected

The local chapter of the Lutheran Students' Association held its final organization meeting in the administration building last Thursday night, with Dr. C. P. Harry, executive secretary of the national organization, in attendance.

Frank H. Reisner, a junior, was elected first president of the organization. Other officers were: Ernest Flothmeir, junior, vice-president; William Ralston, junior, treasurer; Lee Snyder, freshman, secretary.

The constitution was read and adopted at the recommendation of Leonard Good, chairman of the constitution committee. It was decided to have the annual election in February, instead of May.

Dr. C. P. Harry told the group about the annual convention of the Middle Atlantic Region of the L. S. A. A., which will be held at Gettysburg College on March 3, 4, and 5, and urged the men to attend. Ways and means of getting to Gettysburg were discussed.

William Moyer, runner-up in the recent oratorical contest, addressed the group on the "Christian Community and the State," and then led a general discussion.

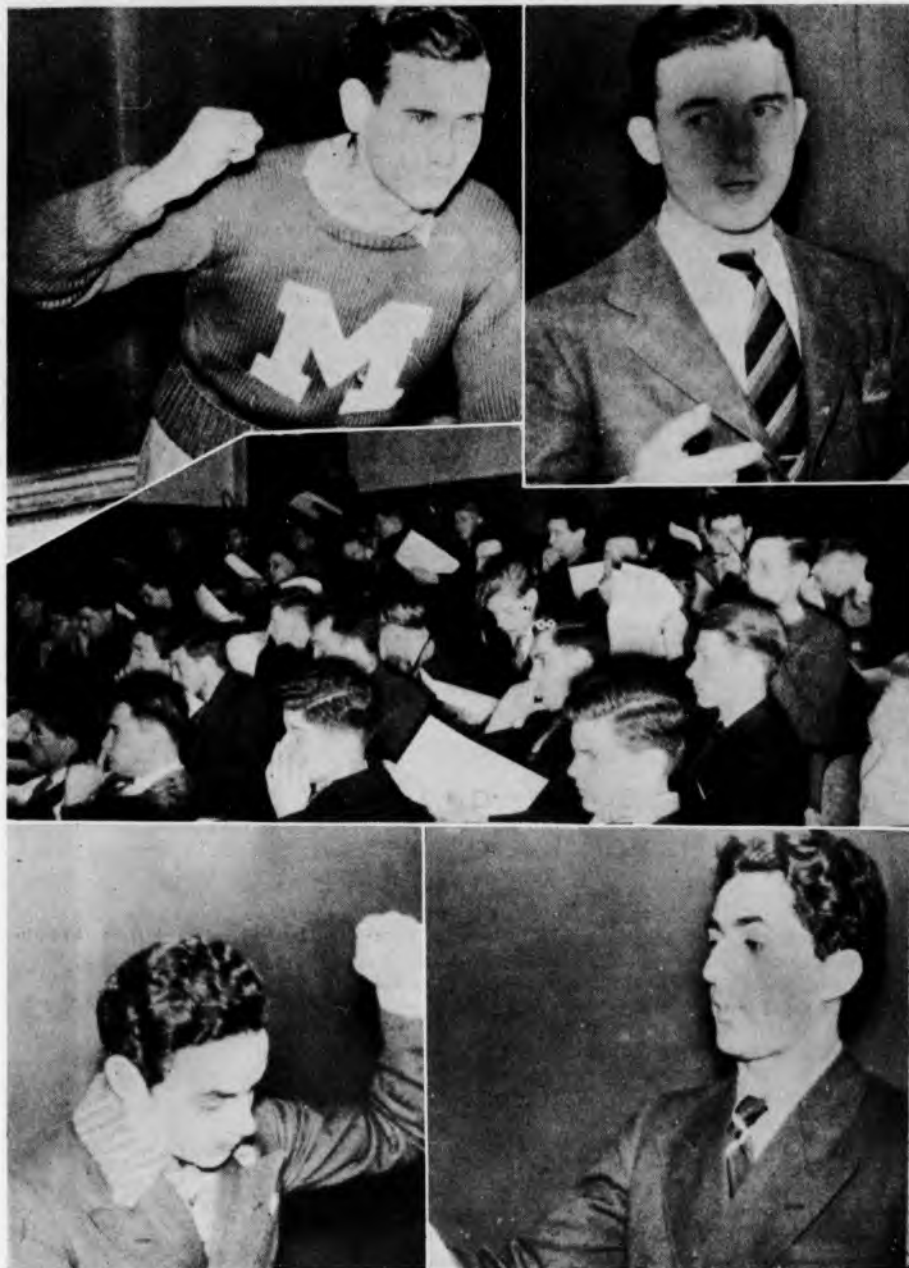
The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday in March, when reports of the Gettysburg convention will be heard.

Pre-medical Students Will Make Tour of Phila. Institutions

Thirty-five pre-medical students, all members of the local Pre-Medical Club, will receive first-hand glimpses of their intended professions today, when they journey to Philadelphia and tour the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, the Wistar Institute of Anatomy, and the Lankenau Hospital.

At a recent meeting, members of the club heard an address on mental diseases. The discussion was given by Dr. A. Pfeiffer of the Wernersville State Hospital.

The Constitution Was Criticized



As new constitution underwent discussion, WEEKLY cameraman Bill Siebert shot above scenes in Science Hall. Top, L. to R., Joseph McGinley, '39, discusses provisions for cheerleaders; Russell Zimmerman, '39, questions newly-instituted social fund. Center, part of crowd that filled Science Hall. Note characteristic poses. Bottom, L. to R., Lawrence M. Deutsch, WEEKLY feature writer, and George J. Joseph, WEEKLY editor, attack provision for stringent control of publication by Student Council. —WEEKLY fotos by Siebert

Dies Inquiry a 'Prejudiced' Front, Roger Baldwin Tells Weekly in Phone Interview

By Lawrence M. Deutsch
WEEKLY Special Features Writer

That Congressman Martin Dies' "obviously-prejudiced" inquiry into supposed un-American activities is merely the platform used to support his refusal to recognize "necessary changes in governmental economic policies" was charged to me by Roger N. Baldwin, dynamic director of the American Civil Liberties Union in a long-distance telephone conversation between us last Sunday afternoon.

(Editor's note—The WEEKLY, in a column-length editorial on Nov. 2, 1938, defended Dies' inquiry to the extent of refuting anti-Dies charges of "spook-playing" and implying that there was at least some truth in Dies' statements which should be investigated.)

Baldwin, America's No. 1 defender of American civil liberties, who will speak at Muhlenberg on Friday night, Feb. 17, said: "This man Dies is conducting an obviously-prejudiced campaign. It is fortunate that Senator LaFollette and a United States Senate committee will conduct an inquiry along similar lines that promises to be an impartial investigation, rather than a mere excuse for excitatory comment against necessary changes in governmental economic policies."

"Dies is not the man to conduct an inquiry of this sort."

From New York City, I reached Mr. Baldwin at Oakland, N. J., and in a telephone conversation of 15 minutes, was impressed by his energetic sincerity.

Pleasantly surprising was the softly-modulated voice that came from this man, now in his middle forties, who has been accused of everything from fanatical patriotism to ardent advocacy of Communism.

(Continued on Page Four)

Compromises Expected

Document Undergoes Final Vote Before Assembly Tomorrow

By J. Russell Hale

Reports received late last night indicate possible compromises at the student body meeting tomorrow concerning controversial insertions in the newly-proposed student body constitution. The revised constitution is expected to be ratified with but few minor alterations.

Drafted into the new document with the attempt to place more stringent control over the policies of the WEEKLY, Article IV, Section 4, of the By-Laws contains the provision that "The Student Council by a two-thirds vote shall be empowered to require the editor-in-chief to cease in the continuation of his current policy of the publication of the WEEKLY, whatever that policy may be." The provision is expected to be altered so that the determination of policy shall finally rest with the student body rather than with the council.

Further argument over the social fund assessment and "recall, referendum" article on the floor of the organization meeting will probably find settlement in compromise measures. Clarification of sections Theodore Scheifele termed "ambiguous and vague" at the last session are considered to be necessary.

Innovations in the proposed constitution include provisions for a new method of election of student body officers by the means of proportional representation, the preferential ballot, and the Australian method of voting. Chairman of

(Continued on Page Four)

Call Issued For League Candidates

Basic Character of Defunct Enterprise To be Re-examined

Concentrating on a re-examination of the basic character of the League of Nations, now defunct and virtually non-existent, delegates from approximately 30 colleges and universities to this year's Model League of Nations Assembly of the Middle Atlantic States will attempt to revitalize the League by revising its composition, functions, and methods of operation.

Candidates for the six positions as delegates from Muhlenberg—representing Norway—will meet within several days to begin preparations for the annual conclave, which is scheduled for April 13, 14, and 15 at Bucknell University.

Delegates will be named by the history staff early in April, after a preparation and elimination period of about seven weeks.

Mr. Victor L. Johnson, instructor in history and technical adviser to last year's local delegation, told the WEEKLY yesterday that the eliminations, to be supervised by the history staff, will be open to all juniors and seniors.

Although it embodies a revolutionary objective with regard to its aims for former years, the Model Assembly will in itself maintain the same functionary machinery. Three committees will again handle the bulk of work, formulating recommendations at committee meetings and presenting complete reports at the final plenary session.

Debaters Plan 3,000 Mile Tour

With the current debating season well underway, discussion among the varsity debaters indicates that another 3000 mile spring tour similar to last year's will be taken again toward the close of the active campaign.

The consensus of opinion, according to reports from the varsity men, points toward a trip to the mid-western colleges of the nation, with most of the engagements centered about the Chicago sector.

At the termination of last year's season the varsity debaters had engaged in a schedule of over forty debates, winning 13 out of 17 of their decision contests. With all of last year's varsity men, except one, returning, hopes of the forensic organizations are running high.

In view of their last season, which culminated in a 3300 mile tour throughout the South, the college speakers are laying plans

(Continued on Page Four)

Der Deutsche Verein To Present 'Die Heimat,' German Sound Picture

Prof. Preston A. Barba, adviser to Der Deutsche Verein, informed the WEEKLY yesterday that a German sound film, "Die Heimat," will be presented Monday night, February 20, in Science Hall. Townspeople as well as students will be invited to see the picture, which is known by the English title "Magda."

The entire evening was devoted to a discussion of Lessing, the great German poet, at a recent meeting of Deutscher Verein.

Included in the discussion were: biographical sketch, by Robert Wiegner; discussion of "Nathan der Weise," by Charles Harris; reading of "The Three Rings," by Louis Ewald; talk on Lessing's relation to Christianity, by Wilbur Laudenslager; talk on Lessing's education of the human race, by R. Whitson Seaman; discussion of "Lessing, the Valiant Warrior," by Henry L. Reed.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., February 8, 1939

Time to Consider New Constitution

Tomorrow in regular assembly, the newly drafted Student Constitution will be put before the student body for ratification.

The culmination of plans laid several months ago to draw up a new student organization organ, is for the greatest part commendable. In working for a more concise and flexible constitution, the committee has, perhaps, sacrificed clarity in some instances. But with a few sweeping changes, the committee has revised the entire face of student government activity on the campus.

Major changes in the constitution include: proportional representation, with the preferential ballot and Australian method of voting being used; independence of the M. C. A.; the adoption of means for setting up a social fund; and important revisions in the organization of the student WEEKLY.

Under the proportional representation plan of elections it is hoped that campaigning and group alignments will be eliminated from student elections. This provision will, unlike former years, preclude the usual antagonism of factional elements.

Perhaps as necessary and salutary a change is the making of the M. C. A. a separate organization. Its independence and severance from a student body that as a whole has never given it united support was a much needed organization change. Making it a separate student group like any other club or fraternity on the campus will relieve this hypocritical condition.

According to the new constitution, also, provision has been made for the setting up of a Social Fund to be used to stimulate a student program of social activities. Out of the money that will be realized by this new fee, the junior prom and other dances for the entire student body will be subsidized.

Perhaps of more potential importance than was at first realized is the article in the new constitution that aimed to shackle the WEEKLY editorial policy. Though the committee may not have realized it, the constitution as originally drafted set up the Student Council as a censored and virtual supervisory board of the student newspaper. Compromise measures between WEEKLY editors and the committee have abolished this Council function. It is well that the committee and the WEEKLY have seen fit to do this. Had this part of the student constitution remained as drafted, the new organ would have defeated—perhaps unintentionally—the ends of the committee itself.

As now organized, the new Student Constitution is brief, concise, and flexible. It is a well thought out and formulated organ. Interpreted in the enlightened vision in which it was drafted, it should rid the student body of defects of campus organization and political alignments that have dogged the college for years.

Revise—but Why Desert the League?

Swarthmore College, always active in student movements dealing with international affairs, formally announced a short time ago that it would not send a delegation to this year's Model League of Nations Assembly of the Middle Atlantic States. Probable reason for taking leave of the League, an editorial in the Swarthmore student publication pointed out, was the seemingly-apparent futility of trying to enforce a plan which, since 1919, has proven its utter uselessness. No one can help but recognize at least some logic and truth in this contention.

We recognize truth and we recognize the uselessness of the venture which has been the League of Nations. But we cannot condone Swarthmore's desertion of the Model League on these grounds. The course, in essence, is too

similar to the attitudes and eventual actions of actual countries which, since 1919, have given up the League. This, we feel, was the cause for the weakening and downfall of the actual League of Nations.

Deserters have maintained the invalid expectation that the League of Nations should, in the brief space of 20 years, undo all the international turbulence and strife which the world has acquired in several centuries. Certainly this could not be. If the world had the right to expect such exaggerated returns from the League, then the League had the right of a life that would not be ended in its embryo. The League, as every other human venture, had the right of experimentation, merely not a sole, passing trial.

In the one trial it did receive, actualities proved that its machinery, based on theoretical beliefs, could not function properly. But never has it been proven that the reason for the creation of the League of Nations is not a feasible reason. Never has it been proved that the world could best exist without the maintenance of international justice, and never has it been proved that it is impossible for the League to enforce that justice.

So we say that Swarthmore has taken the wrong stand in withdrawing from the Model League, because the Model League has recognized the deficiencies of the actual League of Nations and will not attempt any settlement of issues under a system which is worthless. The Model League, instead, is going to do what the world should be doing with the League of Nations instead of criticizing and deserting—re-examine its basic character, cognizant of its shortcomings, and attempt to create a workable plan.

International justice is certainly deserving of another trial. Especially so when countries will no longer have to work completely in the dark, but have 20 years of intense experience as an excellent basis.

Patronage—an Old Senatorial Game

The president of the United States appointed Floyd Roberts of Virginia to the bench of the Federal District Court in Virginia, but the United States Senate denied this appointment by an overwhelming 72 to 9 ballot.

Unfortunately, the Senate announced that Mr. Roberts' qualifications were beyond question and that the adverse vote had been cast merely because Senators Carter Glass and Harry Byrd of Virginia are not partial to Roberts. The President, the Senate explained, must learn that the Senate will first support the wishes of its members.

It is shameful that a man like Glass who has been responsible for so many constructive legislative measures should stoop low enough to permit petty arguments to distort his usually keen perception of what is most advantageous to the public he represents. We pass lightly over the part taken by Senator Byrd in this decidedly unfair procedure because the status of junior senators renders their opinions of little importance. It is useless to censor a rubber stamp.

If Mr. Roberts is widely known and liked in Virginia, then all the complimentary slaps on the back that Glass and Byrd receive from their fellow senators in Washington will avail them nothing when they face their constituents and attempt to justify their obviously stupid gesture of senatorial sovereignty.

Can 'I-Hate-War' Roosevelt be Wrong?

Much publicized, the recent Douglas bomber crash on our west coast unveiled to the American people what might have become the genesis of entanglements with foreign powers—still may, if not checked—again in secrecy.

Far be it from one to urge upon the United States a complete political and economic isolation. Equally absurd would it be for the novice in diplomacy to suggest the abandonment of neutrality, but all of us may observe the trends and judge.

President Roosevelt has pledged his administration to a program of backing "the European democracies in every way short of war." Outlining a four-fold foreign policy, he urges no entangling alliances, proposes increased trade relations, limitation of armaments, assurance of independence of all nations. With crises of international concern arising every day, Roosevelt tells the Senate of the dangers abroad.

We wonder whether this nation CAN back democracies to the "brink of war," and then when the cannon sounds nonchalantly say, "Here is the point at which we stop." Are we avoiding entangling alliances when we propose the shipment of airplanes to the nation which at the present time is in a most precarious predicament? Is trade to be increased by supplying Japan fifty-four percent of the military supplies and munitions that enable her to carry on, and by loading bombers on vessels bound for England and France? Have we one single indication today of the limitation of armaments? Can the United States ever guarantee the independence of any nations?

Our decision could well be in the identical note of Senator Johnson's: "The American people have a right to know if they are going down the road to war."

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Two Czars In America; Isham Jones

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY editorial staff, his views do not necessarily reflect the policies of the paper.

Great Britain is dividing herself into 12 self-contained units for defensive purposes in case of war. A very good idea, particularly the plan to place a "czar" at the head of each unit. But why 12 sections? We have the same system here in America but we have only two regions. There are the 48 states, with their czar residing in Washington, and Jersey City with its Frank Hague defending the "democratic" front.

One vote to Czar Paul Snyder of the Junior Prom Committee

for getting us Isham Jones. Did you know, Paul, that Jones is bringing with him one of the most engaging and entertaining personalities in the music business. I mean Eddie Stone, his violin, his voice and his grin.

Apologies to Sherwood Evans, czar of the Commons. I understand from the habitues of Leroi's Lunchroom that you are not any of the nasty things I mentioned in my last column. I am told that you have all the attributes of the perfect maitre d'hotel. I would welcome the opportunity of picking delicately at a large order of galantine of chicken served to the accompaniment of your smiling deferential attitude. Don't forget, Sherdy, I don't want to get old waiting for the invite because I may have to wait a good while for the chicken.

To the sophomores: If the new constitution goes through, your class funds can be used this semester with caution thrown to the winds. You can spend, secure in the knowledge that you will be the recipients of a gift from the student body next semester of approximately \$800. This sum insures a successful Prom next year.

I was unpleasantly surprised at the last issue, when, after reading an excellent editorial on England's Prime Minister Chamberlain, I fell into a jumble of nonsensical and childish patter, presumably an attempt at humor. If such articles are to be a policy of the paper, the Muhlenberg Weekly has taken a sad fall.

Although this opinion is my own, I have heard it voiced about the campus. Nevertheless, there was a firm conviction that this so-called editorial was merely a flight of fancy.

I am sure that the Weekly will continue its fine performance and high standards of the past.

Sincerely,
"A Reader."

Editor's Note—Your commendation of the WEEKLY is appreciated. We are using your letter in this issue to fill up space just as we introduced our "nonsensical patter" last week. Another makeup trick!

Semester examinations being concluded, activities at the social fraternities are again in progress.

P. K. T. members are planning a house party and radio dance for the week-end of the Junior Prom, February 17.

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau intramural basketball team are practicing under the direction of Richard Dawe, coach. The recent ping-pong tournament at the house was won by Fred Hollenbach, and Noble Fister won the same position at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Mothers' Club of the S. P. E. chapter recently presented the house with a new rug for the front room.

College Campuses

Four scholarships awards by the United Air Lines are being offered by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California to undergraduates in U. S. and Canadian colleges.

Noble Cain, nationally recognized composer for NBC, will write a song to be dedicated to the Guilford College a capella choir.

Industrial plants of Kansas furnish field-laboratories for seniors in the department of chemical engineering at K. U.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Letters To The Editor

Nonsense Patter

Dear Editor:

I have been a constant reader of the Muhlenberg Weekly since I came to Muhlenberg. By reading it entirely every week I have become more and more convinced of its high place among college newspapers. The news, features, and setup have always impressed me as being well handled. The editorials, especially those on foreign affairs, can rank with those of many large daily papers.

I was unpleasantly surprised at the last issue, when, after reading an excellent editorial on England's Prime Minister Chamberlain, I fell into a jumble of nonsensical and childish patter, presumably an attempt at humor. If such articles are to be a policy of the paper, the Muhlenberg Weekly has taken a sad fall.

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Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Criticizes Campus 'Air' Programs

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

A recent question put to you columnist by a member of the student body hit upon a subject that we have been reluctant to discuss publicly, but since it has been brought to our attention we cannot let it pass. The question was, "What is your opinion of the broadcasts Muhlenberg is presenting?"

In general, I can say honestly that they are educational and occasionally interesting. On the whole, however, they are so

cut and dried that it seems miraculous that anyone listens to them other than a few "apple polishers" or some friends of the college.

Specifically speaking, I find that all programs originating on the campus lack entertainment value. Trying to stuff education down people's throats is like trying to give a baby castor oil; it can't be done.

Other colleges have taken the lead in presenting educational features that in addition to being cultural are also entertaining. Periodically Dan Sherman, WEEKLY commentator, breaks forth with something that might interest listeners, but the time spent on reviewing sports results is almost unnecessary, for any sport follower can read his local papers and know what the "Mules" are doing. Professor Simpson's book reviews are enlivened by humorous interpolations that will regularly hold listeners who would not ordinarily care for a one-man book review. (This statement not to be used as a means of "apple polishing").

What to do to improve the situation? Well, perhaps a little musical program from the glee club or band wouldn't go badly. The thespians might produce a play or two. Some student may have an idea for an original program. Current features might be brightened by suggestions from faculty members as well as students. At all times, Dr. Boyer will give any original idea serious thought, for he is striving to bring good things from Muhlenberg into the home of "Mr. and Mrs. Average Listener."

Recent Library Accessions

Recent accessions to the library are: "Honey and Health" by Beck; "New Ways in Photography" by Deschin; "The Art of Social Dancing" by Hostetter; "Invasion" by Meersch; "Across the Frontiers" by Gibbs; "Tocqueville and Beaumont in America" by Pierson; "American Men of Science" by Cattell; "Pedlar's Progress; the Life of Bronson Alcott" by Shepard; "Portraits from Life" by Ford; "Inside Europe" by Gunther; "Conscript Europe" by Leigh; "Unto Caesar" by Voigt; "The House That Hitler Built" by Roberts; "Western Lands and the American Revolution" by Abernathy; "Expansionists of 1898; the Acquisition of Hawaii" by Pratt; "Addresses Upon the American Road" by Hoover; and "Bolivar and the Political Thought of the Spanish American Revolution" by Belaunde.

Berg and Drexel Tech Announce Termination Of Athletic Relations

Break Follows the Dragons' Release from 1940 Football Contract; Cagers will Play Drexel Five on March 3

Athletic relations between Muhlenberg College and Drexel Tech., of Philadelphia, have been cancelled, it was announced by officials of the local college here today after Drexel had asked to be released from the 1940 football engagement for which contracts had already been signed.

"Conditions that will be operative in 1940 are in force now, and therefore Muhlenberg College not only releases Drexel Tech from the 1940 football game as requested, but also announces the cancellation of the scheduled 1939 football contest as well," said an announcement from the Muhlenberg athletic offices.

The 'break' in the athletic relations between the two colleges follows the recent action on the part of Drexel in withdrawing from the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Basketball League after this season. Muhlenberg College is also a member of that league, and will go through with its scheduled league contest with Drexel at Philadelphia on March 3 "in fairness to other members of the league," athletic spokesmen at Muhlenberg declared.

It was learned here that as long ago as the 1937 football season Drexel sought to be released from contracts signed for the 1939 football game, but the matter was ironed out and relations between the two members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference apparently patched up satisfactorily.

Recently, however, Drexel had asked to be released from its 1940 game with Gettysburg and its 1939 and 1940 engagements with Franklin-Marshall, two other members of the conference, and the request to Muhlenberg for release from the 1940 game resulted in Muhlenberg agreeing to cancellation of both the 1939 and 1940 dates.

Drexel was scheduled to play in Allentown on October 7, 1939, and the two teams to meet in Philadelphia on October 5, 1940. Muhlenberg is now negotiating with several colleges for the open date for next fall, and has definitely closed with Albright College for a game at Reading on October 5, 1940, the date vacated by Drexel.

Montclair Mat Squad Beats Locals

Scobey Matmen Inaugurate Wrestling Here

A veteran Montclair, N. J. State Teachers College wrestling team defeated a fighting set of Muhlenberg grapplers, 26 to 19, before approximately 1200 spectators in the Little Palestra to mark the debut of intercollegiate wrestling in Allentown on Monday, January 30. Experience was the main factor favoring the teachers in their fourth triumph in five meets, but despite this advantage the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray gave a good account of themselves and look like promising wrestlers.

Montclair scored four falls and registered two referee's decisions in winning, while the Mules made two falls, the first by Ray Borger, in the 128-pound class, and the second by "Footer" Wolfe, in the 175-pound division.

Prior to the bouts, Billy Sheridan, Lehigh's great wrestling coach addressed the spectators, explaining the rules governing the collegiate mat game. He also paid tribute to Coach Scobey, Richard Voliva, coach of Montclair, and Ben Bishop, referee of the evening. All were members of the 1936 Olympic team, Scobey and Bishop being proteges of Sheridan's at Lehigh, and Voliva a member of the Indiana University mat team.

Other results last Monday were: 125-pound class: Andy Bacha, (Continued on Page Four)

Wrestlers Will Meet Lafayette

Scobeymen will Engage in Nine Weight Classes

Yesterday afternoon Muhlenberg's wrestling team traveled to Lehigh University where they practised with the Middle Atlantic champions in preparation for their match with Lafayette tonight.

Outstanding among the grapplers on the Leopard squad is May, Heavyweight Middle Atlantic States champion. The entire team is composed of men who advanced far in last year's Middle Atlantic matches. Instead of having only eight matches, as is customary, Coach Scobey has collaborated with the Lafayette coach in an effort to give the fans nine matches. Lindsey Yerg will take over the reins in the seldom used 191-pound class, while Perry Scott will wrestle in the heavyweight division.

"Footer" Wolfe, matman in the 175-pound class, will be out for the remainder of the season due to a broken hand. His place will probably be filled by (Continued on Page Four)

Leopards to Visit

Tonight Coach Scobey's wrestling charges will entertain a strong Lafayette grappling squad in the A. H. S. Little Palestra, when they will attempt to score their first triumph of the current season.

Thus far during the season the locals have been hampered by inexperience and injuries. However, this evening they should be at their full strength, and with the seasoning of the first two meets, may be counted upon to give the Leopards a hard battle.

Bucknell Will Replace D. I. T.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has been chosen to take the place next year to be vacated by the withdrawal of Drexel Tech. from the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball conference it was announced officially by the board of directors.

The Dragons gave their reason for withdrawing from the conference: competition too great. It is hoped that the Bisons may be able to withstand the strong competition and take an active part in future conference title races.

Muhlenberg Cagers to Meet Bears in Important Contest

Cardinal and Gray Five Has Conference Standing at Stake in Clash with Black And Gold on Bruins' Court Tonight

Muhlenberg's basketball quintet continues its conference rivalry tonight when it meets the Ursinus "Bears" on the Ursinus court at Collegeville in a contest which may decide the final conference standing for Muhlenberg.

Thus far the "Bears" have proven to be poison to teams which have scored victories over the local basketballers. Earlier in the season Gettysburg was required to play an extra period to defeat Ursinus by a 38-31 score, and last week the "Bears" walloped the "Flying Dutchmen" of Lebanon Valley, 54-34.

Needless to say, the Julianites will have plenty of trouble when they meet the Ursinus quintet. With a starting lineup of veteran players, the Ursinus team was mentioned at the start of the campaign as a leading contender for the conference title.

On Saturday the local squad will entertain the Lafayette "Leopards" in a non-league game at the Little Palestra. Earlier in the season Muhlenberg out-pointed the "Leopards" at Easton by a 30-26 score.

Basketeers Trip Lions Easily, 52-41

Tracy, Diamond Shine as Mules Gain on F. & M.

By John Ammarell

After losing four consecutive basketball games, two of them by one point margins, Muhlenberg's fighting quintet returned to the victory trail in the Little Palestra last Saturday evening by subduing an Albright "Lion" five, 52-41.

Dick Busby, flashy Mule forward, paced the Cardinal and Gray attack with six foul goals and three double-deckers for 12 points. He was closely followed by Neal Diamond and Frank Tracy with ten markers each.

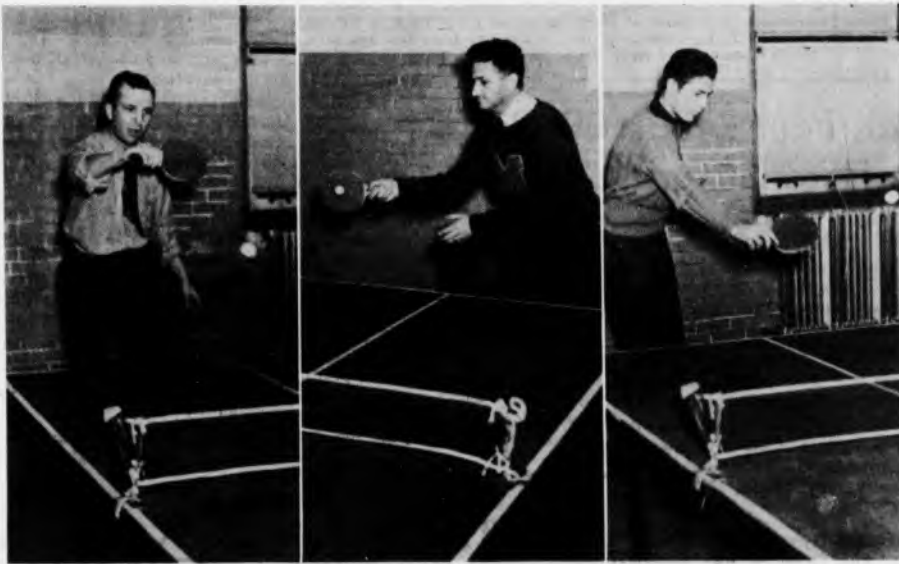
The entire squad was "hot" but it was Tracy who really had "a night" and was flipping baskets in a spectacular fashion from all corners of the court. Diamond and his guard-mate, Milo Sowards, who scored eight counters, played their consistently-good game of basketball.

Sowards opened the scoring by shooting from down under on a pass from Diamond. Thorpe and McKee converted fouls, and then Comba tossed one into the nets from the short side to knot the count at 3-3. Diamond made two foul baskets, Busby sank a free toss, then Thorpe converted for Albright. McKinney sank two foul goals to give the "Lions" a 7-6 lead. McKee then scored three points on a foul and a pickoff of Sowards' long shot to give the "Mules" a lead they never relinquished.

With the score of 13-7 in the "Mules" favor, Hydock and Czaikoski came in for Albright. Throughout the remainder of the period Muhlenberg strengthened its lead so that by half-time it was leading by 9 points, 25-16.

Coach Julian used the same starting line-up in the second half, with the exception of Schappell, (Continued on Page Four)

Spring Practice, They Say, But - - -



Dr. John V. Shankweiler (wearing favorite 'M' sweater) insisted that above-pictured scene was preliminary practise to coming tennis season. If so, "Doc" must be a year-round practise-upper—his favorite sport is batting opponents (Proteges Klink, at right, and Reinhard at left), around the ping-pong table in third floor Science building office.

—WEEKLY fotos by Klink and Reinhard

Paul Reed, '09, Former Coach And 'Berg Tackle Reminisces

Editor's Note—It has been the policy of the Sports Editor of the WEEKLY to have alumni, who were athletes at college, write for the WEEKLY.

This week we present Paul M. Reed, class of '09, a tackle on the football team, who was considered one of Muhlenberg's best and first president of the student body.

Mr. Reed is now City Editor of the Reading Eagle and for 11 years was coach of Reading High School football. He led Reading High to her only championship in scholastic football.

He writes:

By Paul Reed, '09
I have been asked by the sports editor of the WEEKLY to drag out of the dim past a story about football at the time I played for Muhlenberg.

A lot of water has gone over the dam since that time and recollections about the seasons of 1907 and 1908 are extremely hazy—at least to me.

One explanation for this may be that I have seen so much of the game in subsequent years as a coach and official that my gridiron activities at school have been dwarfed in the football pattern which has run through my life for—gosh!—34 years.

Another may be that I was in a fog when I went to Muhlenberg—you'll have to ask my student day colleagues about that.

One thing is certain—the game was not the highly organized sport that it is today. It was in more or less of an embryonic state and in the throes of fundamental changes in the rules. The forward pass had just been introduced and was in a highly experimental stage with a penalty so severe for failure to complete that most teams preferred not to run the risk of trying it.

Many elements of mass game remained and it was a rough pastime with flying tackles and interlocked interference legal and lethal. A couple of broken necks throughout the country put a stop to that after several seasons of widespread agitation.

I do remember clearly that I was hurt a lot. No doubt the same was

true of those who played with me and against me. Pain is a very personal thing and you are very much aware of your own twisted ankle but the other fellow's doesn't make a dent on your consciousness.

Some of us wore shin guards and nose guards but the padding on our shoulders was woefully inadequate compared to the elaborate harnesses players use today.

Another thing I remember clearly is the day Dr. Alfred E. Bull, who coached us in 1908, took me to a harness store on Hamilton street and ordered an elaborate rigging for my right knee which had been wrenched repeatedly and practically incapacitated me. The device consisted of two leather casings, one for the thigh and the other for the calf of the leg. They were joined by two steel braces which hinged at the knee.

It was a grotesque contrivance but I must say that it worked. During the time I wore that jigger my knee never went "out."

Players didn't get very much care and attention those days. There were no trainers, no rub-downs after practice and games, no looking after injuries unless they were out of the ordinary, no training table and no training rules.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Yearlings Annex 2 Close Tilts

In a thrilling preview to the varsity clash between Muhlenberg and Gettysburg, the Mule Frosh eked out a victory over the Frehofer Bakers by the score of 37-36.

Trailing by one point in the closing seconds of the game, Joe Podany sank a spectacular long shot to put the Frosh in the lead. At half time the Bakers led, 24 to 21.

Trinkle and Podany were the high scorers for the Frosh cagers, while Pasko shined for the Bakers.

Last Saturday night the Freshman hoopers of Muhlenberg hit their stride and emerged victorious over the Allentown Business College quintet by a score of 36-29.

The Frosh started out like a house afire and led at half-time, 16 to 11. In the third period the A. B. C. courtmen took a 24-17 lead. With fifty-five seconds of play remaining and the Business college team leading 29-27, the Little Mules scored nine points and came out on top.

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Gettysburg Squad Defeats Dribblers

The brilliant play of Gettysburg's great guard, Harry O'Neil, in the second half of an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference game, in Allentown High school's Little Palestra, was the deciding point in the toppling of the Muhlenberg undefeated team from the top rung of the Conference ladder on Saturday, January 28.

Although the game was not won until the last minute when Bommer netted a goal from the side court to make the score 31-30, the Bullets led most of the second half. The fight was an uphill one for the Men of Julian, who gained a one-pointer just before Bonner's shot.

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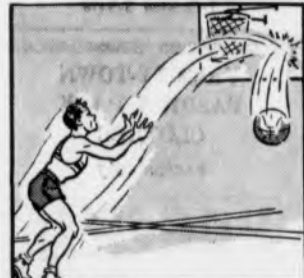
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"Pug" Williams Gets the Rabbit Foot



We were a hundred miles from home to play our biggest out-of-town game. In the afternoon practice, Snakie Jones, our star forward, was terrible.



He couldn't put a ball through a ten-foot basket—the way he was shooting. Finally he says, "I can't help it, Pug. I left my rabbit foot home."



"Don't worry!" I told him. "I'll get you one." "No use," says he. "It's got to be that rabbit foot or I can't shoot 'em."



Then I thought of Long Distance. In five minutes I had one of Snakie's fraternity brothers on the road with the lucky hunk of fuzz.



Not that I believe in that voodoo stuff, y'understand. But it certainly works on Snakie! Personally, I'd rather depend on some scientific magic—like a Long Distance call.

Baldwin Tells Reporter Of Dies' Prejudiced Report

Civil Liberties Union Director Outlines Committee Purpose As Defense of 'All Liberties'

(Continued from Page One)

"The union is not interested in the political, social, or economic doctrines of those whom it defends," Baldwin emphasized. "Its task is to protect the liberties of all."

"This can be clearly seen by our championing of the civil liberties of people whose political beliefs are, in many cases, in direct opposition to each other."

When I inquired as to any possible connection between the American Civil Liberties Union and the C. I. O., Mr. Baldwin vehemently denied any affiliation with that group and any other, and reasserted his contention that the Union defends any individual or group only insofar as there has been an infringement upon civil liberties.

In response to the direct question: "What do you think the American reaction to an American dictatorship today would be?" he replied without hesitation: "The American people today, in view of existing circumstances, would present an overwhelming, united majority in opposition to any real attempt to form a totalitarian state."

To me, he disclosed for the first time that the subject of his discussion at Muhlenberg will be: "The Technical Issues Involved in the Defense of Freedom of Thought and Freedom of Expression, With Emphasis Upon the Practical Rather than the Theoretical Angle."

Local Cage Squad Trips Albright Basketeers, 52-41

(Continued from Page Three)

who was replaced by Tracy. Tracy continued the Mule scoring with a beautiful shot from the side, but Czai Koski also tossed a side-shot in to keep pace with the scoring. Three foul conversions by Busby, one by Diamond and one by Czai Koski were followed by a shot by McKee under the basket.

The potent Tracy continued his spectacular game with two flip shots from the side to make the score 37-10, and give Muhlenberg its longest lead of the tilt. The Lions put on a scoring offensive at this point and closed the gap in a short time to make the score 40-32.

For the remainder of the contest the Mules were content to protect their lead and Coach Julian inserted numerous substitutes.

Much fouling was in evidence throughout the game, but at no time did the officials allow the rivalry between the two teams to reach uncontrollable heights. The Mules converted 18 out of 29 foul attempts while the Lions rang up 15 out of 26.

Attends Inauguration

Charles L. Garretson, alumni secretary of the college, attended the inauguration of Upsala College's new president, Evald Benjamin Lawson last Monday at Christ Episcopal Church in East Orange, New Jersey.

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M. C. A. Selects Six Delegates To Gettysburg

The Muhlenberg Christian Association cabinet last Friday voted to send six delegates to the Lutheran Student Association convention at Gettysburg on March 3.

Plans were also made for student assistance in the regular weekly chapel periods as well as at special Lenten services.

This is being done to give students who have a real interest in religion an opportunity to plan the programs for the chapel services and to assist in carrying them out. Previously, students who were willing to give part of their time to religious activities and services found it necessary to leave the campus and turn to various churches of the city.

Charles Harris, president of the cabinet, also announced that tentative plans are being drawn up for a student body card party to be held February 24.

Following the regular business meeting, the cabinet, departing from the previous custom, enjoyed a social hour, instituted to foster more interest in the meetings.

'King of Swing' at Junior Prom



Isham Jones, who will be "King of Swing" at annual Junior Prom, is pictured above in favorite pose. Jones, composer of note, has written many jazz and swing favorites, in addition to turning out many famous dance bands.

Former 'Berg Player, Paul Reed, '09, Recalls Past Football Days Here; Luxuries Absent

(Continued from Page Three)

In spite of these lacks the boys managed to keep themselves in fairly good condition. They loved the game and put everything they had into it.

My recollection is that the coach was on hand only about three afternoons each week but we did fairly good job under the circumstances. The record we made in 1907 under the coaching of Dr. George O. Barclay was considered "pretty good" by our fans in the student body and in Allentown.

In that season we scored 141 points against 96 tallied against us. My colleagues on that team were Fred Coleman, Alfred M. Stump, John (Reds) Albert, James H. C. Bossard, Allen Butz, Carbin Miller, Edgar V. Nonamaker, William Shelly, Francis H. Smith, Curtis Miller, Paul Putra and Karl Reiser.

I'll never forget a game we played against Rutgers at New Brunswick in 1908. They were gracious hosts at that institution and cheered us when we entered their large dining room in the student commons.

My recollection is that, after we dressed in their gym, we had to walk along the streets about eight blocks to get to the field, part of

which was used as a baseball diamond and had no turf.

Rutgers was heavy and we were light. In spite of this handicap, we were ahead 5 to 0 (touchdowns counted only five in those days) at the end of the first half.

But it started to rain and snow toward halftime and the field, especially the part that had no grass, became a mass of gumball-like mud in which Rutgers' weight began to tell. Result, 15-5 against us.

When I looked for my sweater after the game, it was missing. By the time I had walked the eight blocks through the beastly weather back to the gym, I was thoroughly chilled. Not even a hot shower took that penetrating dampness out of me and the ride on a puddle-jumping trolley car from New Brunswick Brook for the train connection to Allentown

didn't help. Next morning when I awoke in my room in Berks hall I was so stiff I couldn't get out of bed. No wonder I remember that game!

For the information of present day players, I want to say that the sweater was my personal property. They didn't provide such luxuries for gridgers in 1908.

Them were the good old days!

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Wrestlers Meet Tonite In Palestra

(Continued from Page Three)

ably be taken by Warren Eberly if he is able to lose sufficient weight by tonight. A newcomer may also be introduced into the 155-pound class, but not in the meet tonight because Johnny Umlauf has not been able to lose weight fast enough to get him down to the weight requirement by tonight.

In the near future students will be invited to witness a match between the varsity and freshman wrestling teams. Pascoe, former Liberty High grappler, will captain the Frosh squad.

'Mule' Grapplers Lose First Meet To Montclair Team

(Continued from Page Three)

Montclair, won over Jimmy Brown, Muhlenberg, by a fall in 7.40. (Half nelson and crotch).

128-pound class: Ray Borger, Muhlenberg, pinned Charles Young, Montclair in 1.01. (Double bar).

135-pound class: Abe Greenbaum, Montclair, pinned Charles Hodgkinson, Muhlenberg, in 6.57. (Body hold).

145-pound class: Bob Lobbegret, Montclair, pinned Jack Taylor, Muhlenberg, in 4:58. (Half nelson and hammer lock).

155-pound class: Merion Sirota, Montclair, pinned Charles Ohl, Muhlenberg, in 3:59. (Half nelson and crotch hold).

165-pound class: Larry Keyser, Montclair won decision over Danny Coyle, Muhlenberg.

175-pound-class: "Footer" Wolfe, Muhlenberg, won over Harold Fiedler, Montclair, by two falls in 4:50.

Heavyweight class: Henry German, Montclair 210-pounder, won over Lindley Yerg, Muhlenberg 200-pounder, by decision.

3,000 Mile Tour Being Planned By Debate Team

(Continued from Page One)

for several shorter trips in addition to the long one. Such shorter trips will include one to the New England States, one to western Pennsylvania, and one to the states immediately south of Pennsylvania.

Engaging the University of Pennsylvania night school in their first decision contest this year, the local debaters won the three-judge verdict. Varsity debaters representing Muhlenberg were Russell Hale and Daniel Petrucci.

The major portion of a forty-debate schedule this season will be gone through during the second half of February and all of March.

Alumni Club Of Allentown Meets Friday

The Muhlenberg Alumni Club of Allentown will meet Friday for its regular bi-monthly assembly.

Dr. Tyson will speak and will present the new faculty members.

Instructors to be introduced are: Richard Brown, Richard Hibbard, Victor Johnson, Perry Kendig, Thomas Kennedy, Richard Myers, and Edward Smith.

Donald B. Hoffman, '32, is president of the club, and Walter Heintzelman, '36, is secretary.

Tomorrow Voting Day

Anticipate O. K. Of New Document With Compromises

(Continued from Page One)

the constitution committee, George Howatt, explained that this is introduced for the purpose of eliminating as far as possible the "division of the students into factions and campaigning for student body offices."

Heated controversy at the meeting last Thursday centered about the "censorship" of the WEEKLY. Protest was voiced by George Joseph, editor of the newspaper, who considered the "controlled policy" tantamount to the delegation of power to nine members of the council to remove an editor from office.

Lawrence Deutsch continued the attack with reference to the minority which could, under the constitution, petition for the recall of any man from office.

Defense of the article was borne by members of the constitution committee and Emmanuel Hoover, president of the student body. It was explained that certain measures were not introduced as a personal affront to any member of the staff of the paper, rather as a means of "giving the students more control over their publication."

Samuel Mellner's criticism followed the argumentative deadlock over Article IV, shifting the discussion to the social fund.

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Noble Fister

New president of Interfraternity Council, elected Monday night, is Noble Fister, member of the senior class. Fister, named on basis of I. F. C. rotating system of election, is affiliated with local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Members of Council, all of whom were represented at meeting in Alpha Tau Omega house, are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Theta.



Gordon Christy

Muhlenberg Business Asso. and John Marshall Pre-Law Club to hold joint meeting next week. A prominent local banker will be the principal speaker. President of M. B. A., Gordon V. Christy, will preside. Meeting expected to draw full memberships of both organizations, two of largest and most active on campus.



Progress

Dean's Honor Roll Shatters All Records

Forty-nine students placed on Dean's list at termination of first semester. Included are 17 freshmen, also an all-time record for first-year class. All recipients of freshmen full-tuition scholarships included. (See Page 1).

Baldwin Here Friday Night

Dynamic director of Civil Liberties Union to discuss survival of democracy before audience in Science Hall (See Page 1).

Chicago New Debate Goal

Varsity debate squad settles on Chicago as destination of annual spring tour. Will debate with ten colleges, five in Chicago sector. Journey to cover 3,000 miles. (See Page 1).

Drama Cast Selected

Roles allocated for Ernest Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," annual Mask and Dagger spring production. Work on drama begins. (See Page 1).

"Heimat" to be Shown

Deutscher Verein secures "Heimat," outstanding German film, for showing here next Monday night. Film to be presented in Science Hall (See story below).

Deutscher Verein Presents "Heimat" Here Next Monday

Der Deutsche Verein presents its second German film of the season, Hermann Sudermann's "Heimat," at 8 P. M. next Monday in Science Hall.

"Fortunate, indeed, was Der Deutsche Verein in securing from the UFA Films Co. this classic which has been for decades the favored vehicle of such great luminaries as Sarah Bernhardt, Eleonora Duse, and Berta Kalich," Professor Preston A. Barba, faculty adviser to the society, told a WEEKLY reporter yesterday.

Under the skillful hands of the German director, Carl Froelich, "Heimat" has taken on a new lease of life. The production is vibrant with the personal magnetism of the great Swedish actress and singer, Zara Leander, who is supported by an all-star cast including such prominent German actors as Heinrich George, Lina Carstens, and the renowned Bohemian tenor, Leo Slezak, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

The story of Sudermann's drama is briefly as follows:

The action of the play revolves about the family of an old retired Prussian army officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Schwartze, living in a provincial Prussian city. Colonel Schwartze, gruff and autocratic, has brought up his family after the fashion of a petty monarch, endeavoring to instill by rigid discipline a respect for his own sense of military pride and honor.

His first wife has left him two daughters, Magda and Marie. His second wife, an ambitious woman of rank, at first lives on a rather strained footing with his stepdaughters. Magda especially proves difficult, for, having inherited her father's resolute will, she carries the germ of fatal conflict within her soul.

When she refuses to marry Pastor Heffterdingk, the suitor chosen by her father, the relations between father and daughter are at

(Continued on Page Three)



Scene from "Heimat," which will be shown in Science Hall next Monday.

Council Becomes Censorship Board

Forty-nine On Dean's Honor List

Six Students Make All 'A's'; 17 Frosh Place

Despite more stringent scholastic requirements levied this year, the four classes shattered all previous marks for the Dean's Honor Roll, placing a total of 49 students on the list.

The number exceeds last year's total for the first semester by 16. Thirty-three were placed on the list for the first semester last year.

Contrary to previous records, 17 freshmen received the required scholastic grades to place four more men on the list than did the seniors, five more than the juniors, and eight more than the sophomores.

Six of the Dean's Honor Roll received all "A's": Vernon S. Andrews and Kenneth P. Bachman, seniors; Charles M. Kschinka, junior; Clark Wescoe, sophomore; and John Metzger and Lee Snyder, freshmen.

Three sets of brothers were among those on the list. Carl Proehl, a senior, and Paul O. Proehl, one of the winners of eight competitive scholarships offered by the college last spring for freshmen, received honor marks. Another set includes Mahlon H. Hellerich, a junior, and Ralph Hellerich, a sophomore. Andrew Diefenderfer, another junior, and his freshman brother Clark, were the third pair to be noted by the Dean.

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Prom Friday at Mealey Hall

An elaborate social function which is expected to limelight the social season will be presented Friday night when the junior class sponsors its annual Junior Prom, featuring the distinctive style of Isham Jones and his orchestra.

Jones, nationally famous for dance band organization and musical arrangement, will bring to the dance along with his popular orchestra, Phyllis DeForest and Eddie Stone as vocalists. The orchestra with Stone "smiling" the vocals, stole the show from eleven of the country's dance combinations at Rockland Palace in New York where the annual Breakfast Dance Swing Battle is held.

Paul Synder, chairman of the prom committee, has announced that pre-dance ticket sales indicate a large attendance for the affair, which will be staged in a setting far superior to any that have preceded it.

Dancing at the Junior Prom will begin at 10 and continue until 2. A number of faculty members and their wives have accepted invitations to the affair and will serve as chaperones.

Archeology Expert To Present Lecture Here Tomorrow Night

Professor David M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University will give an illustrated lecture on the "Excavations at Olynthus" at 8:15 P. M. tomorrow in Science Hall.

Professor Robinson himself has conducted these excavations.

"He is a distinguished scholar and a delightful lecturer," said Dean Robert C. Horn, who knows Professor Robinson intimately.

The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Allentown chapter of the Archeological Institute of America.

Lecturer



DR. MICHAEL DORIZAS

Dorizas Will Lecture Here

European Authority Will Give Analysis Of Europe Today

"Present Day Europe," in an illustrated lecture with special emphasis upon Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Munich Pact, will be the subject of an analysis by Dr. Michael M. Dorizas of the University of Pennsylvania in Science Hall tomorrow morning.

The movies to be shown by Dr. Dorizas, who is assistant professor of geography at the Wharton School, will be both colored and in black and white.

Dr. Dorizas has been voted by the senior class at the University of Pennsylvania as the most popular professor in the school.

Dr. Dorizas has been around the world three times, and took a 7,000-mile motor trip through Europe last summer.

During the World War he served with the American army and after the Armistice was called to the Peace Conference at Paris. A linguist and geographer of rare ability, he was later sent by the State Department as geographic and linguistic expert to Syria and Palestine with the American delegation of the International Commission on Mandates in Turkey.

Dr. Dorizas has lectured for 15 consecutive years at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia and twelve years at the University Museum.

While at Penn, the noted lecturer won letters in football, track, and wrestling, holding three intercollegiate championships in the latter sport. He has taken part in the Olympic games at Athens, London, and Stockholm.

Dr. Dorizas' lecture will be open to townpeople as well as students, and will be given in Science Hall during the regular Thursday assembly period from 11 o'clock until noon.

Philosophers Argue Import Of Mysticism

Convening for a joint meeting last Friday with two other Lehigh Valley colleges in the Archives building at Moravian College for Men, the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha joined Cedar Crest to be guests of the Moravian group.

Dr. Pickett, professor at Moravian College for Women, addressed the meeting on the subject of "Mysticism". Tracing the mystical nature of the philosophers from Plato down to the present time, Dr. Pickett surveyed the systems of the great philosophers of antiquity and modern times.

Mystical insight, the speaker maintained, is little different from the experience termed "a prior intuition". On this score he was questioned by the audience of members and philosophy professors in attendance, leading to an open forum discussion on the entire philosophical import of mysticism.

Publication Control in 6 Members

Board Created With Passage of New Document

A censorship board consisting of six members of Student Council was placed over THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY at a meeting of the student body in Science Hall yesterday.

The censorship board was created by passage of the new student body constitution, under PARAGRAPH C of SECTION 4 of ARTICLE IV which was changed by the Constitution committee from a revised form which had been acceptable last Thursday to the student body.

Revision of the revised and acceptable form was made by the committee without student body consultation.

Original form of PARAGRAPH C of SECTION 4 of ARTICLE IV, which was the subject of a prolonged discussion when the first reading of the proposed constitution was held on February 2, was as follows: "The Student Council by a two-thirds vote shall be empowered to require the editor-in-chief to cease in the continuation of his current policy of publication of THE WEEKLY, whatever that policy may be."

The Constitution committee, after discussion, admitted invalidity of the paragraph and revised it to place determination of policy in the hands of the student body as a whole.

At the second reading last Thursday the revised form proved acceptable. In the interim between the second and third reading the paragraph was changed from its revised to its original form.

Omicron Delta Kappa Elects Dry Delegate; Plans Amateur Nite

Omicron Delta Kappa last Thursday night elected John Dry as the local delegate to the national O. D. K. convention at Washington and Lee University, March 23 to 25. Carroll Leefeldt was chosen as alternate.

A committee including Wahl Pfeifer, chairman; Adam Matusa, John Dry, and Carroll Leefeldt was named to conduct the O. D. K. amateur-night program scheduled for March.

A joint meeting with the Lehigh University chapter was discussed although nothing definite was arranged.

Wright Named Director Of School Association At Harrisburg Meeting

Prof. Isaac M. Wright was elected local regional director of school directors at the State School Directors Association meeting in Harrisburg last week. Prof. Wright served as chairman of the resolutions committee during the convention.

Last Monday evening he continued his speaking engagements when he addressed the parent's organization of the Moravian Preparatory School in Bethlehem.

Activities Slips In College Store

Wilson Toussaent, editor-in-chief of the 1940 Clarion, announced yesterday that the staff is anxious to have in its hands shortly the entire record of student activities for publication in the annual book.

Activity sheets may be secured and deposited in the college co-operative store any day this week.

Defender



ROGER BALDWIN

R. N. Baldwin Here Friday

'Liberties' Leader To Defend Issues Affecting Freedom

Freedom in thought and expression of thought will be emphasized at 8 o'clock Friday night when Roger N. Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union, will present his lecture in behalf of personal liberties in Science Hall.

Mr. Baldwin has been active in the many-sided fight for free speech since the beginning of the war, his career originating when he severed his connections in public work in St. Louis, Missouri, to volunteer his services to the cause of civil liberties. He organized the National Civil Liberties Bureau to oppose conscription, aid conscientious objectors and defend persons for their opinions against war.

Following the war, Mr. Baldwin resumed the work for civil liberties, expanding the Civil Liberties Bureau into the American Civil Liberties Union. For the last 20 years he has been involved in all the free speech fights and campaigns, affecting the rights of labor, of aliens, of Negroes, of political minorities and the issues of censorship and academic freedom.

His most recent activities have been directed against Mayor Hague of Jersey City, who, Mr. Baldwin claims, was directly responsible for the repression of free speech. Particularly outspoken, he has also made considerable charges against Congressman Martin Dies' "obvi-

(Continued on Page Four)

Kunkle Urges Algebra List Compilation

The Mathematics Club entertained Professor Paul V. Kunkle, Muhlenberg '26, professor of mathematics and physics at Cedar Crest College, last Thursday night. Professor Kunkle spoke on "The Vocabulary in High School Algebra."

He has previously taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Penn State College, and Kutztown State Teachers' College.

The professor stated that there are over 9000 words and phrases used in elementary and intermediate algebra. He proposed the compilation of standard word lists of algebra, as are generally accepted by the educational profession in the teaching of a language.

He has already compiled such a list of 400 words and phrases for elementary algebra and 500 for intermediate algebra.

At the business meeting, plans were made for the annual banquet of the organization.

Will Make Trip to Chicago

Spring Tour Will Cover 3000 Miles

Final agreement has been reached by members of the varsity debating squad that the major trip this year will be a 3,000-mile debate tour to Chicago, including ten contests with colleges situated along the way and those in the metropolitan area. Professor Ephraim B. Everitt, debate coach, announced yesterday. The trip will take ten days, with four varsity men and the debate manager making up the group.

Also decided definitely by the forensic group were three other tours that will go to the New England states, to western Pennsylvania, and to Maryland and Virginia. Each of these trips will be three days long, and five men will comprise each group.

The first of these tours will begin next Thursday afternoon when five varsity debaters will leave for Western Maryland. Colleges to be debated with on this trip include Gettysburg College, Western Maryland University, and Randolph Macon College. Selection of those men who will go has not been determined yet, Professor Everitt said.

As the culmination of a season's schedule expected to reach 45 intercollegiate contests, the Chicago tour will not begin until the end of March. Dates for the other two trips have not been set, but they will take place before the one to the Chicago sector.

Varsity men eligible for four places in the group that will go to Chicago are, as announced by Professor Everitt: Emmanuel

(Continued on Page Four)

Drama Roles Cast for Wilde Play

Male roles for the production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," have been allotted among the Mask and Dagger members, the dramatic club announced yesterday to the WEEKLY.

William Siebert, who also participated in last fall's production of "Night Must Fall," will portray the character of John Worthing of the Manor House, Woolton, Hertfordshire.

Ed Robertson, "Scrooge" of the freshman play "A Christmas Carol," will be Algernon Moncrieff, a friend of Worthing's.

Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D., rector of Woolton, will be portrayed by Paul Wolpert, the judge of "Night Must Fall."

Lee Snyder has been chosen to play the part of Lane, Moncrieff's man-servant. Dan Masely will enact the character of Worthing's butler, Merriman. Both are recent initiates of Mask and Dagger.

Final castings of women's parts, which will again be handled by

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Marks will Offer Recital for Y. W. C. A. In College Chapel

Dr. Harold K. Marks will present an organ recital next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel when the local Y. W. C. A. will be on the college campus.

Preceding the arrival of the group on the campus, the Christian Association group will have been conducted on a tour of the city, visiting spots of industrial and educational interest.

The tour is to be led by the professional and business division of the Allentown Y. W. C. A.

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Allentown, Pa., February 15, 1939

Royal Knights of Constitution Decide

'Twas in the dark, dim, and, of course, easily forgotten middle ages of two weeks ago that the Knights of the WEEKLY Round Table rose on their journalistic high horse at the student body meeting for the ratification of the new Constitution.

King Haguatt and his Royal Knights of the Constitution, it seems, desired to throttle a conveniently excessive freedom of expression in the WEEKLY, and a verbal joust of Free Press versus Constitution raged and fumed.

Heavens No! (And here the Royal Knights rose to the dignity that its legal deity obliged—noblesse oblige, you know). The committee wished to do no such thing as stifle free opinion in the WEEKLY, or put the Student Council as a Board of Carnivorous Censors over the sleek and fattened carcass of the WEEKLY. That would certainly be remedied.

And so with the passage of the six 24-hour centuries between the first meeting and the second one last Thursday, the enlightening dawn of a modern campus Renaissance did its work. The WEEKLY Round Table and the Royal Royal Order of the Constitution forgot to cross spears and a truce was called. The terms of peace were a revision of the disputed Article to read that the Student Body which is the rightful owner of the paper should be the censoring body for the WEEKLY. With all parties concerned satisfied, the crowns sat lightly on the rulers' heads.

Last Thursday, the instrument of truce was included in the Constitution, put again before the student body. Again everybody was happy about the section concerning the WEEKLY. At the meeting, however, members of the WEEKLY had the audacity, unfortunately, to bring up some valid objections other than that concerning the WEEKLY. The student body heeded the warnings and the Constitutional deity lost its divinity.

So! leered the committee. The result was the re-insertion of the objectionable article that had been removed. Factional retaliation to remove factions.

Of course, the WEEKLY is cognizant that a body of six students are more competent in the determination of whether the policy of the WEEKLY is partial and objectionable than is the faculty advisory board which formerly served this function. But they might have been more modest about it.

And now the Committee of Six may go blissfully and merrily on its way, with this editorial as a most auspicious entry to their new duties as an unofficial WEEKLY editorial board.

Are Student Peace Unions Out In Open?

It has always been our policy to assert that war is morally wrong, and that no extenuating circumstances can justify it. However, this conviction does not require us to accept the fallacious arguments presented by those so-called student peace movements who hide their ulterior motives beneath the cloak of international peace. What these motives may be can easily be noted between the lines of one of their typical arguments against war. We offer it to you and accompany it with an answer that it would not serve their purpose to include, because it would destroy the strength of their actual indictment, which has nothing to do with peace at all but is an outcry directed at our economic and political systems.

They tell us time and again that all wars are fought as the result of economic differences. They tell us that lives have been sacrificed in the fair name of democracy while in reality the sacrifice was made for the almighty dollar, well hidden behind the folds of a flag. The

above statements are true—but why halt the story there?

A people decides that it will live in accordance with certain definite rules of action. These rules are incorporated in a constitution and a government is set up to carry out and preserve these principles. It is readily seen that this people will conform to this system to the extent that economic and political policies will become dependent upon each other. The destruction of one sounds the death knell of the other. Consequently, a war fought in defense of trade privileges and for the protection or acquisition of necessary economic factors, is indirectly fought for the preservation of those principles of government which have engendered the economic policies whose maintenance is so necessary for survival. We can even reverse the order and state that our economic postulates determine and are wholly responsible for the establishment of our political doctrines. In short, there can be no war fought solely for monetary gain, or solely for the furtherance of political beliefs.

It follows, then, that under the American system there can be no war fought by the many for the benefit of the few. Politically this is impossible since ultimate sovereignty is in the hands of the masses. Economically, our capitalistic system depends on the masses not only for labor, but also for capital, since the combined holdings of small investors account for nearly all of American industrial capital.

Thus we can easily see the glaring fallacy in one of the chief arguments against war advanced by the American Student Union and similar organizations on the campuses of America's colleges.

They qualify and temper their objections to war because ultimately it is not war they wish to prevent, but war waged under the capitalistic system against which the brunt of their attack is directed. We positively denounce war as morally wrong. Our quarrel is not with the kind of war—but with WAR.

Select Student Body Vs. Fleeting Scholars

There is a great temptation for colleges, especially institutions suddenly discovering student attraction and the potentialities of an increased enrollment, to stand hat in hand, begging the student to come in, even if only for a short call. With the one incentive of an increased student body the college administration might easily dismiss the usual inspection of applicants, reduce entrance requirements, and offer scholarships promiscuously (provided the endowment is present to financially arrange such a program).

It is wise that the administration of Muhlenberg has chosen the opposite course. With the possibility of an increase of several hundred students through the method of "letting down the bars" laxity, Muhlenberg has always maintained that a select student body of fewer men is more advantageous than an unscrutinized student enrollment of many of the so-called poor and fleeting scholars.

Dr. Walter Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, recently proposed to the colleges guilty of the first-mentioned educational crime that they adopt a system which incidentally resembles that now in effect at Muhlenberg and other institutions of like reputation. Dr. Jessup in his report realized the revolutionary change, but was insistent that even colleges numbering over 2,000 students slash the student body to a total as low as 200 students—all for the sake of higher standards in our American colleges.

The select student body here is increasingly becoming more select. With a new manner of offering administration scholarships on a competitive basis, each year we have students of higher calibre entering the college. Basis for this is seen in the recent report from the dean's office of the freshmen earning positions on the honor list. Of the eight men who received full-tuition scholarships last spring, two garnered all "A" positions, and every recipient placed on the dean's roll (See Story on Page 1).

The WEEKLY, for the sake of the maintenance of our present position among colleges, supports the administration policy, and adds its "amen" to Dr. Jessup's revolutionary appeal.

The Prom Deserves Your Support

When Isham Jones and orchestra open the Junior Prom at 10 o'clock Friday night, Muhlenberg students will be treated to one of the most brilliant affairs in the history of the college. The Junior Prom committee has worked for several months to insure to the student body a dance of nth degree excellence, and from all indications the goal of the committee will be realized.

Students have long complained about a sadly-neglected social phase of campus life, and alleviation of this condition has been the reason for considerable discussion in this and former years. We have always urged a greater stress on social affairs, with regard to both quality and quantity.

Certainly we now urge support of a dance that promises to be the forerunner of a new social era at Muhlenberg College.

Lawrence Murray Discusses:

'Her' Hitler's Recent Name Blacklist

Editor's note—Although Mr. Murray is a member of the WEEKLY editorial staff, his views do not necessarily reflect the policies of the paper.

I didn't mind too much when Her Hitler (The single "r" in his title is not a typographical error but rather the tendency of supposedly lavender tendencies in his makeup. I have no documentary evidence as to whether he would be eligible for nomination as Queen of the May but I have heard it said that his actions at times have paralleled those of Baron Von Cramm, the tennis star who interested himself in a new racket) to continue, I didn't mind too much

when Her Hitler started to run Germany in a manner which he considers most advantageous to German people. That is his right and none of my business. Things have changed, however, and he is now directing his attack at me personally. I am now forbidden, as a non-Aryan, to use the name "Deutsch".

This latest decree is going to cause countless difficulties for me. My quality points will vanish with my name. If I ever become a college professor there will be an empty space in the school catalog with Ph.D. written next to it. Chuck Garretson will have no means of contacting me in regard to the payment of loyalty dues. (This decree may have its good points at that).

The setup of this column had to be changed and my name eliminated because the editor feared that Adolph might apply a strict censorship, and inasmuch as we are fighting this same threat from other sources at this time we thought it best to compromise.

If our government should forbid the use of certain names to certain groups there is no estimating the far-reaching consequences of such a move. Imagine a vocalist with an orchestra singing, "Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt —" and then letting her voice trail off into nothingness because of government censorship. Even the jitters bugs must organize to prevent this catastrophe.

If Hitler's edict had gone into effect at the close of the great war, article 231 of the Versailles Treaty might have contained a blank space where the name Germany was placed in regard to responsibility for starting the war. If that space had been left empty Germany would have today all that is rightfully Germany's and the Austrian would still be hanging paper with no decrees printed on it.

Theo. Club Changes Its Name

The Pre-ministerial group underwent a change of name when the society amended its constitution Monday night. The organization, heretofore known as the Pre-Theological Club, will now be called the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club, in honor of the late president of the college.

Plans were made for a trip to Philadelphia. On the excursion, scheduled for April, visits will be made to Lutheran institutions and to the slum districts.

The speaker at Monday's meeting was Otto Andre, a native of Czechoslovakia. Mr. Andre, who is taking special post-graduate work at Lehigh University, spoke on the political and religious conditions in his native land.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Letters To The Editor

Clarifying Criticisms

Dear Editor:
There has been a great deal of embarrassment caused me by the obvious misunderstanding of my objections to the immediate acceptance of the proposed student body constitution last Thursday.

I have been termed a social malcontent, a rabble rouser, a student guided merely by previous factional attachments. It seems to be the opinion of many that I was responsible for the rejection of the constitution at that meeting. If this was the case, then I accept the burden of responsibility. But to the above assertions, I am quite naturally rebellious.

It was my belief that the postponement of adoption to a later date would be more important to the elimination of factions than the hasty ratification over the objections of a number of students.

A constitution in order to live must be clear. A constitution in order to be permanently effective must never exist at its inception as an organ that is disfavored by a minority as large as that which we noticed at last Thursday's meeting. A constitution with the high purposes of this proposed one (possibly adopted by the time of this reading) should be certain to be understood.

Whether amendment or merely explanation was necessary, it certainly remains that with the misunderstanding in evidence, the constitution should not have been accepted merely for the sake of expediency.

Signed,
J. Russell Hale.
EDITOR'S NOTE: This correspondence, directed to members of the student body rather than the WEEKLY, may vindicate Mr. Hale's stand.

A Plea For L. S. A. Support

Dear Editor:
We have just organized a chapter of the Lutheran Students Association, and for the first time Muhlenberg will have a representative Christian organization on our campus.

There are no requirements for admission to this group and anyone interested in Christian fellowship is asked to attend the meetings. The next one will be held on March 9.

There are 234 Lutheran Students on this campus and each one of them is a member of the Association. I am sure they will get much educational and social enlightenment out of membership and so I ask you to print this, my personal invitation for them to avail themselves of membership in this representative group on our campus.

Signed,
President of L. S. A. A.
EDITOR'S NOTE: In an editorial in the January 11 issue of the WEEKLY, we supported the organization of the Lutheran Students Association. Student co-operation remains primarily now the officers' problem.

A Freshman Mule Kicks

Dear Editor:
Last semester, when the Freshman class was still green, it was bewildered by stories of factions and party fights which occurred last year. It looked for a time as if these parties were going to build up their machines in the Freshman class, but last minute pleas and warnings supposedly averted a recurrence of former happenings. A man was elected who had no "political" affiliations.

We have now idled away a semester, having had two very uneventful class meetings, for the most part not well conducted.

Class spirit is an unknown thing in the Class of '42, and I think the class administration is responsible.

In electing a president last semester we had only one qualification—no party affiliations. Let's add a few more this time and elect officers competent to administer class affairs, so that our class, which has already distinguished itself scholastically, and which is the largest class in Muhlenberg's history, will also gain recognition as having had a successful year politically and socially.

I ask you to print this as an open letter to the Class of '42, so that they will be more sober and discriminating in their choice of class officers.

Yours truly,
An Interested Freshman
EDITOR'S NOTE: We shall allow the Class of '42, to whom this letter is directed, to judge for themselves the validity of the argument. The WEEKLY, not directly connected with the class nor familiar with the information concerned, has no justification for offering any opinion.

For Commuters Only!

Dear Editor:
As a commuting student I notice conditions in the locker rooms very unpleasant at times, especially at lunch time when everyone is in a hurry to grab his lunch bag and scramble to and fro, tramping over books, coats and the like. It would be more pleasant if one would consider the value of books and clothing.

During lunch period, the locker room looks like a mad house. Food is thrown on the floor, paper is discarded anywhere except in the waste can. The college has provided a waste can, not for a card table, but a receptacle in which to deposit waste paper and garbage.

I would like to make a plea to the students to consider this and make use of the receptacles the college has provided us. Let us not be independent individuals, but let us consider the job of the janitor who has to clean up our dirt.

Sincerely yours,
A Town Student.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Perhaps the guilty parties referred to in the above letter will feel the throbbing pangs of conscience-strickenness and settle the problem to the interests of all the town students.

Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Addresses Mail And Pan Mail

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

FAN MAIL ADDRESSED TO:—

National Broadcasting Company: For arranging to bring the world's foremost pianist back to America this month. The arrival of Ignace Jan Paderewski on February 21 will be welcomed by music lovers from coast-to-coast. His tour should be attended by thousands and his appearance on the Magic Key (Sun. Feb. 26) will be heard by millions.

Sam Taub and Bill Stearns: You r fight broadcasts are a "wow". It's only too bad that you can't do the heavyweights too. Perhaps someday the sponsors of the heavyweight broadcasts will realize that "Grandpap" is just about "washed up" where fight broadcasting is concerned.

Dr. C. W. Boyer: The forum broadcasts that start on the 22nd of this month should get off on the right foot. Your topic "Cooperative Medicine" sounds very good to these ears, and with Lehigh and Muhlenberg men taking part a lively discussion is expected. The time is ideal—8:00 to 8:45 Wednesday night.

Claude Figgs: Should you, as prexy of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa be called upon to make the opening address at the aforementioned forum, try to forget your experience of last fall at the fair. If you say "delicious—ice cream, you will be charged full commercial rates.

PAN MAIL ADDRESSED TO:—
Tyrone Power's Picture Bosses: Your reason for taking Tyrone off the air was a poor and unjustified one and now many a feminine heart has turned against you. You'll be sorry, for Power WILL come back to the air, bigger and better than ever.

Rudy Vallee: Your shows have been slipping lately, crooner. I notice that the CBS show opposite you (Kate Smith's hour) is rapidly gaining while you are on the slide.

Horace Heidt: Why did you change so many things in your band? I'll still take the King Sisters. Then too, why is it you always play the same numbers on every broadcast? Already many listeners are sick of that "Little Echo" song. Come on Heidt, don't admit you're slipping, get in there and pitch.

The Weatherman: Why don't you be consistent? After all, one announcer with a cold isn't so bad, but when you send Davies, Lampel and myself running for medicine at one time, you badly cripple the WSN-WCBA staff. Take care hereafter.

Myself: The weather seems to have you, why don't you sign off?

O. K., I will. NBC-ing you.

Library Accessions

Some recent library accessions are:
"William and Dorothy", by Ashton; "The Sisters", by Brington; "Garland of Bays", by Jones; "The Valiant Woman", by Kay-Smith; "Importance of Living", by Lin; "Faith of the Church", by Jacobs; "Here We Stand", by Sasse; "Anatomy of Revolution", by Brinton; "And So to War", by Herring; "Labor's Risks and Social Insurance" (Continued on Page Four)

Mules Battle Bullets for Lead Tonight

Conference-leading G-Burg 5 Entertain In Important Tilt

By Frank H. Reisner

A re-vitalized Cardinal and Gray quintette will travel to Gettysburg tonight to meet the conference leading Bullets in the challenge round for the league lead.

The Mules will be out to avenge a 31-30 beating which they took at the hands of the Breammen at Allentown High school's Little Palestra on January 28.

Since defeating the Mules, Gettysburg lost to the sixth place Albright Lions, at Reading. This, however, is the only league game that the Battlefield Lads lost. They also were defeated by a top-ranked New York University quintette at Madison Square Garden, by a 44-36 score. The Orange and Blue will therefore be more determined than ever to avenge their two defeats, by trouncing the Men-of-July.

The Bullets will have the high scoring Harry O'Neil at the center post instead of at a guard, where he cavorted when the G'Burgians played in Allentown. At guards will be Weems and Hamilton. In the Allentown game Weems, their first string guard, saw little action because he was forced out of the game by a lingering illness. The forward positions will probably be filled by the sharp shooting "Ace" Bommer and John Yoviesin also a scoring threat.

For the 'Bergmen Coach Julian will probably start "Dick" Busby at forward with Ralph Schappell as his running mate. The center spot will be occupied by John "Stretch" McKee, whom the "Gettysburgian" picked as our greatest threat to the Breamites.

Playing at guard, the Mules will have "Milo" Sowards and Neal Diamond.

"Heimat" will Be Shown Here Next Monday

(Continued from Page One)

the breaking point. Since she feels that she can not develop her own personality in this autocratic atmosphere, she leaves her parental home and goes to Berlin, at first as a companion to an elderly lady. But she concludes to prepare herself for a stage career, and when she informs her father of this step, he is so incensed that he disowns her and abandons her to her fate. The paralytic stroke that he suffers upon this exciting news, brings about his retirement from active service in the army. He feels himself disgraced.

Brooding upon his discharge and the blot which has attached itself to his house, he is on the edge of a mental collapse, but is saved through the noble efforts of Pastor Heffterdingk, who brings him back to himself by interesting him in works of charity.

In the meantime, Magda, in struggling to establish herself in Berlin, succumbs to the blandishments of Keller, a young barrister of her native town, who then abandons her. Years of waywardness and hardships pass before she becomes finally a famous singer, who finds acclaim in foreign lands. A musical festival, for which she has been engaged, brings her to her native town. Her filial instincts lead her to the house of her aged father.

She finds the old pensioned officer has not changed. True to his old notions of honor and of narrow class prejudice, he demands submission and contrition when he hears of her dark past. She humbles herself and makes such concessions as she can.

She is willing to marry Keller, now an established political leader, but a hypocritical defender of church and government. She is even willing to relinquish her brilliant career for the sake of her aged father, but when Keller demands the suppression of her child as a condition of their union, her individuality bursts all bonds. She will not sacrifice her child to such despotism. She refuses to violate her maternal instincts and her self-respect. When her desperate father raises the pistol against his

All-Time Berg Star Recollects

Dr. Wm. Wills, '21, Compares Speed With Power Play

Editor's Note—This week's guest writer is Dr. William J. Wills, '21, of Bellaire, Long Island, N. Y., who is a member of the all-time football team in spite of the fact that he played under four different coaches in '17, '18, '19, '20.

By Dr. William Wills, '21

In asking me to write for the WEEKLY, the Sports Editor has given me a tougher assignment than T. D. Simpson did when I attended his classes.

I believe all the coaches I played under are living, but like Pop Warner, are old enough to retire and not offer "Grandma's Advice" to the new coach.

Every player, regardless of system, must know certain essential rudiments of the game. If he has "football brains" (something very necessary today with the intricate passing, trick plays, etc.) he should be able to adapt himself to any new system in about two weeks.

The difficulty of any sport is the training necessary for competition. The coach who makes "practice" enjoyable is the one who will have the players playing football on Saturday. The coach who makes them play football for five days in the week will have a team that plays "marbles" on Saturday.

We did not have two full teams when I went to Muhlenberg and the system of play was different. Today, I believe, they try to get more plays per quarter than we did. Speed seems to be replacing the power that was used in "my time".

The man who likes football and plays for the sport of the game will usually complete his assignment and then continue to do more than his assignment.

There is plenty to do on the field. A player is not finished when he has completed only his assignment. He must help a teammate who has a tougher opponent. Such a spirit among the player makes a winning team and one that enjoys the game.

Yearlings Top Easton Foe, 47-27

Defense and Floorwork are Outstanding

Coach Phil Hillen's Little Mules hung up another victory when they easily conquered the Lafayette Frosh quintet in a preliminary game to the Leopard-Mule tussle last Saturday in the Little Palestra.

The floorwork of the first year men was effective and their goal defense kept the Lafayette Yearlings well out on the court most of the time.

Diefenderfer and Trinkle shared scoring honors with nine tallies. Podany parted the ropes for seven points and the scoring was divided evenly among the rest of the Mules.

Lafayette	Muhlenberg
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Crichton f. 3 0 0	Trinkle f. 3 3 9
M'Intosh f. 0 1 1	Podany f. 3 1 7
Gurgo c. 1 0 2	Schneider c. 2 0 4
Zaritski g. 4 2 10	Minoque g. 2 1 5
Condon g. 0 0 0	Lanshe g. 2 1 5
Lewis f. 0 0 0	Gallagher f. 2 0 4
Bluestein f. 1 0 2	Diefenderfer f. 3 3 9
Baxter g. 0 0 0	Keim c. 0 0 0
Hanon g. 3 0 6	Busby g. 1 2 4
Johnson c. 0 0 0	Rank g. 0 0 0
Totals ... 12 3 27	Totals ... 18 11 47

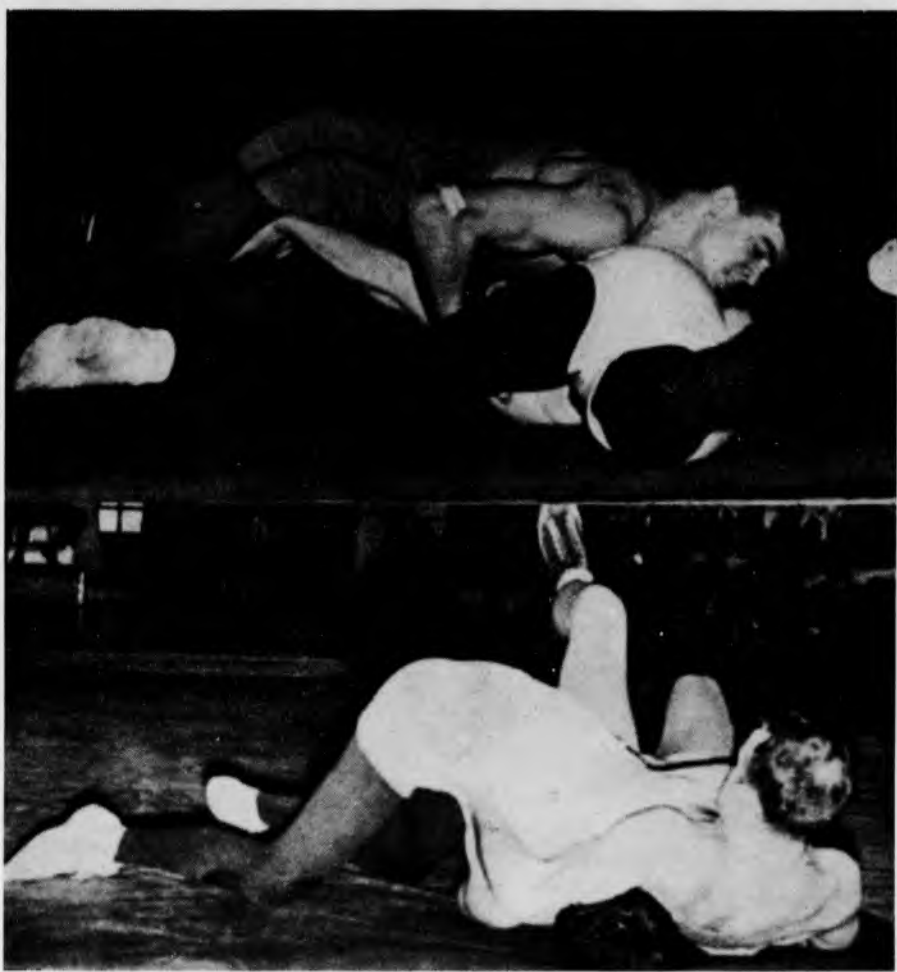
Referee: Geschel; umpire: Weber.

laughter, because of his outraged sense of honor and morality, a fatal stroke of apoplexy stays his hand. Magda is left condemned by all. She stands alone in conscious rectitude and severs her heart forever from former affections.

Preceding this feature are two short films: "Wir erobern Land" (We reclaim land) and "Wunder des Vogelzuges" (Wonders of migratory birds).

Der Deutsche Verein again invites the students and faculty of Muhlenberg College, as well as the general public, to see these films. No admission is charged, but a silver collection will be lifted for the purchase of books for the college library.

Mules Groan in Muscle Contest



John Taylor is shown in the top photo just before he drew a fall in a match with Lafayette. Coyle, 165-pounder for Scobey is pictured above before losing a referee's decision in the Leopard meet.

—WEEKLY fotos by Siebert and Gehring

Leopard Grapplers Subdue Inexperienced Bergmen

Scott and Taylor Score Falls Against Lafayette Squad

In the third wrestling meet of the year last Wednesday night at the Little Palestra, the Cardinal and Grey wrestlers suffered a 31-10 defeat at the hands of a more experienced Lafayette team.

The Mules showed much improvement, and although the score was 31-10 there were two matches lost to the Leopards by decisions of the referee. These were lost by Jim Brown and Danny Coyle.

John Taylor, local representative in the 145 pound class, and Perry Scott, heavyweight, were the only Muhlenberg men to crash through with falls.

Although outscored by the Leopards, the Mules put up a stubborn battle and showed flashes of great promise. Coach Scobey said, "We can see a constant improvement in the boys as every meet progresses."

Warren Eberly and Perry Scott, both of whom are new members of the team, gave good accounts of themselves. Eberly, after showing a great display of strength, finally lost out because of lack of experience, but Scott exhibited a decided improvement when he threw his man.

The summaries:

121-pound class—Jim Simmons, Lafayette, won a referee's decision over Jim Brown, Muhlenberg, in two extra periods of two minutes each. The bout was a draw at the end of the regulation period.

128-pound class—Arthur Raub, Lafayette, scored a fall over Ray Borger, Muhlenberg, in five minutes, 32 seconds with a half nelson.

136-pound class—Arthur Warner, Lafayette, scored a fall over Chalky Hodgkinson, Muhlenberg, in four minutes and 10 seconds with a half nelson and bar arm.

145-pound class—John Taylor, Muhlenberg, scored a fall over Bill Dunn, Lafayette, in six minutes and 32 seconds with a bar and chancery.

155-pound class—Jim Bryant, Lafayette, scored a fall over Ernie Flothmeir, Muhlenberg, in three minutes and 11 seconds with a bar and nelson.

165-pound class—Bill Perry, Lafayette, won a referee's decision over Danny Coyle, Muhlenberg.

175-pound class—Irving Agard, Lafayette, scored a fall over Warren Eberly, Muhlenberg, in six minutes and 10 seconds with half nelson and crotch hold.

191-pound class—Frank May, Lafayette, scored a fall over Lindley Yerg, Muhlenberg, in three minutes and 15 seconds with a bar arm and chancery.

Unlimited class—Perry Scott, Muhlenberg, scored a fall over John Thomas, Lafayette, in four minutes and 26 seconds with a double arm lock.

Referee: Ben Bishop, Lehigh.

Mules Repeat Victory Over Maroon Five

Doggie Julian's Mules registered a 36-35 victory over the Lafayette Leopards in the Allentown high Palestra last Saturday night.

Lafayette drew first blood and held the Mules scoreless for the first six minutes of play. Muhlenberg then began a scoring spree that tied the game at 6-3. The score was knotted three times in the first ten minutes of play. Lafayette ran the score up to 17-13 on two field goals, but by half-time the Mules had whittled this lead down to 21-18.

Lafayette put on a scoring spurt at the beginning of the second half that put the score at 25-20.

Triumph Over Ursinus Team

In one of the most hotly-contested victories thus far this season the Cardinal and Gray basketballers triumphed over the Ursinus Bears, 31-29, in an overtime contest at Collegeville last Wednesday night. The Mules were the decided underdogs until the last few minutes of play.

Throughout the first half of the contest it was topsy-turvy with Ursinus usually leading. The half ended with the Julianites knotting the score at 10-10.

In the second half the Mule five began to pull up on a par with the Bears. Late in the fourth quarter the Muhlenberg quintet jumped into the lead, 25-24. With 45 seconds remaining, Moyer of Ursinus sank one of two foul shots.

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Locals to Meet Bears Saturday

Game will be Seventh Loop Tilt for Mules

Ursinus College's basketball five will meet the Mules in their seventh Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate basketball game on Saturday night at the Little Palestra.

The Julian-coached quintette will have to win the Bears' contest to stay in the running for league honors.

The "Bears," who were skinned by the Cardinal and Gray in a 31-29 extra period victory score at Collegeville on February 8, will be attempting to gain revenge for the defeat. At the time of this writing, Ursinus has a record of two wins and three losses in conference competition, standing below the Muhlenberg five which is tied with Franklin and Marshall for second place, both having five triumphs and two setbacks.

for the Bears and knotted the score at 25-25. An instant later the whistle sounded ending the game.

In the overtime period neither team showed any sign of weakening. Field goals by Ralph Schappell and Dick Busby in the last two minutes gave the Mules the winning margin of four points. "Stretch" McKee and Dick Busby were high scorers for the 'Berg cagers. Howie Moyer was the outstanding performer for the Bears.

Lineups:

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Full Course Dinners50 up

Half-time score: 10-10. Referee—Barfoot and Abrams.

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Berg Wrestlers to Encounter Haverford Quakers Tonight; Mules Hope for First Victory

Matmen Believed to be Equally Matched With Blanc-Roos' Squad—Quakers Say Poor Season Due to Lack of Material

Muhlenberg's wrestling squad will entertain the "Quakers" of Haverford College in the "Little Palestra" at Allentown high tonight in a match which may produce the "Mules" first victory of the season.

Will Meet Bison Five In Palestra

Bucknell Has Poor Record This Season

The Bucknell Bisons will round out a three-day road trip when they engage the Cardinal and Gray cagers in a non-conference tilt at the Little Palestra tomorrow night. Interest in the contest has run high, since Bucknell will replace the Drexel Dragons in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference beginning with the 1939-40 season.

Coach Musser's squad has acquired a poor record, but the Orange and Black hope to hit their stride against the Julianites. The Bucknellians have lost to four outstanding opponents. In their lone victory they completely overwelded the Red Devils of Dickinson, 56-42. Last year the Bisons had a record of eight wins and six losses, and Musser hopes to surpass that record this year.

Bucknell's chances for success will depend largely on the playing of acting captain Bill Lane, the only senior letterman on the squad and a specialist in sharpshooting. Bob Nolan, an excellent floorman, will hold down the other forward position.

Sophomore Joe Buzas, a starting guard, on the quintet for the first four games, will probably begin at center. Joseph Doblin, the only other letterman on the team is playing his second year as varsity guard. He is noted for his excellent backcourt performances.

The man to clinch the other guard position is a recent find of Mal Musser's, Frankie Serrao, a sophomore who couldn't make his high school cage team and never bothered to try out for the Bucknell five, was spotted by Musser in an informal contest about a month ago. With only four weeks of intercollegiate basketball to his credit, Serrao has clinched a first-string guard assignment.

Ursinus			Muhlenberg		
	G.	F. P.		G.	F. P.
Chern f . . .	2	4	Tracy f . . .	1	1
Moyer f . . .	3	2	Dietrich f . . .	0	0
Meade c . . .	4	1	Schappell f . . .	1	0
Wise g . . .	1	1	Busby f . . .	2	1
Keehn g . . .	2	0	McKee c . . .	7	1
Power g . . .	0	1	Diamond g . . .	1	0
Jacobs c . . .	0	0	Seward g . . .	1	2
			Kurowski f . . .	0	3
Totals . . .	11	7 29	Totals . . .	13	5 31

Halftime score: 10-10. Referee—Barfoot and Abrams.

Half-time score: 10-10. Referee—Barfoot and Abrams.

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Badly handicapped by inexperience, the Scarlet and Black matmen have not been facing any better than the Cardinal and Gray this season.

In its first meet with Rutgers on December 17 Haverford lost by a score of 24-8, and showed the effects caused by the loss of five lettermen from last year's squad. Gettysburg downed the Haverford grapplers 26-6, with decisions by Hemphill, 175-pounder, and Captain Simons, 128-pounder securing their only points.

Coach Blanc-Roos has been handicapped by lack of material, and has no applicants for the heavy-weight class. Thus far Haverford has been forced to forfeit the heavy-weight match.

With both teams composed of like calibre, the match may prove to be the most highly contested of the season.

Little Mule Quintet Wins

Schneider, Trinkle Lead Frosh Team Over Ursinus, 40-23

Timely scoring through clever passing and ball-handling accounted for the Little Mules' victory over the Ursinus Cubs last Wednesday evening by 40 to 23. The game was a preliminary to the Muhlenberg-Ursinus varsity game at Collegeville.

The Berg Freshmen went into the lead with the start of the second period, increasing it to 21-12 at half-time, and finishing off with a final fourth period scoring spree to which Lanshe contributed three field goal tallies.

Pete Schneider, former Northampton High ace, led the scoring attack with two field goals and five fouls. Trinkle was outstanding for his floorwork, and timely shooting.

Scoring was evenly distributed among the other Little Mules.

Lineups:					
Muhlenberg			Ursinus		
	G.	F.		P.	McMahon
Trinkle f.	3	2	Adams f.	1	0
Podany f.	3	0	Earlock c.	1	0
Schneider c.	2	5	Hutch'son g.	2	3
Minoque g.	3	0	Pkapkatz g.	3	1
Lanshe g.	4	0	Piscotti f.	1	1
D'erderf g.	1	3			
Totals	16	8	Totals	8	7
			Referee: Lewis.		

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Civil Liberties Head Speaks Friday Night

Baldwin Organized Liberties Bureau During World War

(Continued from Page One)
ously prejudiced" inquiry into supposed un-American activities.

In addition to his activities for civil liberties, Mr. Baldwin is on the faculty of the New School for Social Research in New York, and serves as a member of the Harvard Overseers' Committee in the economic department. He is a graduate of Harvard, 1906, and taught sociology at Washington University, St. Louis, for several years.

Considerable time has been spent by Mr. Baldwin in Europe in connection with international movements against war, imperialism, and fascism. In 1938, he delivered at Harvard the Godkin Lecture on "Civil Liberties and Industrial Conflict," published in book form with a companion lecture, by the Harvard University Press.

The subject of his discussion at Muhlenberg will be: "The Technical Issues Involved in the Defense of Freedom of Thought and Freedom of Expression," with emphasis upon the practical rather than the theoretical angle.

'Spaniards' To Visit El Chico

Plans for a trip to El Chico restaurant in New York City were furthered Monday afternoon when Los Tertulianos, Spanish Club, decided that the visit would be made in the latter half of March. Milton N. Donin, secretary of the group was ordered to communicate with the manager of the establishment for reservations for all members.

At the meeting Monday, Phillip Hoffman related, in Spanish, the story of "El Oro de Motezuma." Before the business meeting the members of the society took part in a Spanish lexicon game.

Los Tertulianos admitted their first non-charter member when Secretary Donin was authorized to issue an invitation to Michael J. Wassokowich.

Cast Chosen For Spring Production

(Continued from Page One)
Cedar Crest's Chimes Club, will be revealed soon.

Miss Agnes Howe of Cedar Crest will again coach the cast, with Mr. Kingsbury Badger assisting as production manager. The stage will be in charge of John Zimmerman, and John Emich is to have charge of properties. Wilmer Cressman will edit the program, and Wahl Pfeiffer will take charge of music. Frank Reisner will handle publicity, and Christ Mereyans will take care of costuming. Fred Hasekari will head the committee for tickets.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" circles around the confusion of the identities of Worthing and Moncrieff, and moves swiftly and smoothly to a solution of the problem. The three acts take place in two settings, Moncrieff's rooms in Half Moon Street, and the Manor House in Woolton.

The play was first produced at the St. James Theatre, on February 14, 1895.

Debaters To Visit Chicago

3000 Mile Coverage for Spring Tour

(Continued from Page One)
Hoover, Theodore Scheifele, and Daniel Sherman, seniors; Mahlon Hellerich, George Howatt, Russell Hale, and Daniel Petruzzi, juniors; and Ralph Hellerich and Daniel Masley, sophomores. Mark Frantz, debate manager, will conduct the tour.

Carl Billig, assistant to Mark Frantz, will manage the New England tour. James Ziegenfuss, sophomore manager, will head the Maryland and Virginia trip, and Allan Cutshall, also a sophomore manager, will take care of the western Pennsylvania tour.

Six Debates On Schedule For Freshmen

Six debates with four schools comprise the schedule for the freshman debaters. Professor Ephraim B. Everitt announced yesterday.

The first-year men will meet Drew University and Tamaqua High school in single debates and Bucknell Junior College and Lafayette Freshmen in dual encounters.

The schedule has been confined to this number, explained Coach Everitt, because he expects to use a number of freshmen in varsity positions. The freshmen this year, he emphasized, are among the best freshmen debaters he has seen in many years.

Most of the debates in the frosh schedule will be on the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Cease Using Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business." For the meeting with Tamaqua, however, the men will debate on the favorability of an Anglo-American alliance.

Candidates for the squad are: Lee Snyder, William Moser, Eugene Hardy, Bertram Levinstone, John Metzger, Wilfred Steffy, John Newpher, Monroe Green, Edwin Wisser and Milton N. Donin. All except Donin had service in the freshman intramural contests.

Library Books

(Continued from Page Two)
ance", Millis; and "Financial Organization and the Economic System", by Moulton.

"Trade Associations in Law and Business", by Kirsh; "Some Account of the Pennsylvania Hospital", by Packard; "Experience and Education", by Dewey; "Problem of Vocational Guidance", by Schneider; "Synonyms and Antonyms", by Allen; "Procedures in Experimental Physics", by Strong; "Demonstration Experiments in Physics", by Sutton; "Science and Music", by Jeans; "Textbook of Zoology", by Potter.

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It Was Another Last-period Decision



Photo above shows John "Stretch" McKee, local court mainstay, sinking a field goal shortly before the half ended in the Muhlenberg-Lafayette game last Saturday night. Watching the descent of the ball are Milo Sowards (No. 15) and Walter Kuroski (No. 14). Mule players, Captain Blank of Lafayette (No. 15) is waiting to take the ball off the backboard while Zochowski of Lafayette (No. 14) looks on.

Conference of Jews, Christians, Holds Brotherhood Night

The annual observation of Brotherhood Day, undertaken by The National Conference of Jews and Christians, will be held in the Allentown High School auditorium at 8 P. M. tomorrow, with Rabbi Louis Newman of New York, Father Joachim Garcia of St. John's University, and Dr. Everett J. Clinchy of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, among the principal speakers.

A program looking toward greater justice, amity, understanding, and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews is the aim of the conference. The theme of the meeting, which will be open to the public, free of charge, will be: "Religion in a Democracy."

Phi Alpha Theta To Convene

Phi Alpha Theta will hold a regular meeting Friday in the seminar room of the library immediately before Roger Baldwin's lecture. The fraternity will attend the lecture as a body.

Plans for the second semester will be laid and proposals for joint meetings with the history clubs of

other colleges will be discussed. Especially under consideration are the history clubs of Cedar Crest and Moravian Colleges, and the Phi Alpha Theta chapter of Lehigh University, of which Dr. Amos A. Ettinger, Muhlenberg '21, is adviser.

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Honor Roll Contains Forty-nine

Freshmen Place Seventeen Men On Dean's List

(Continued from Page One)
All eight of the freshmen who last spring were awarded the \$1,200 competitive scholarships are included on the Dean's list. Snyder and Metzger, who received all "A," were two of these.

The seniors are: Vernon Andrews, Kenneth Bachman, John Dry, Henry Esterly, Charles Harris, Clifford Klick, Wilbur Laudenslager, Joseph McGinley, Carl Proehl, Theodore Scheifele, Daniel Sherman, Kenneth Smith, and Anthony Trufolo.

Juniors include: Carl Billig, Paris DeSantis, Andrew Diefenderfer, Warren Eberly, Robert Heiberger, Mahlon Hellerich, George Howatt, Charles Kschinka, Paul Nicholas, Daniel Petruzzi, Wilson Tushaent, and Paul Wolpert.

Sophomores are: Harold Euker, Ralph Hellerich, Paul Humanick, Richard Lehne, George Sieger, Jr., William Ward, and W. Clarke Westcoe.

The freshmen are: Sherwood Cota, Clark Diefenderfer, Milton Donin, William Feller, Robert Holben, Bennett Kindt, Bertram Levinstone, John Metzger, William Moser, John Newpher, Paul Proehl, Edward Robertson, Ray Schmoeyer, Lee Snyder, Arthur Watson, Albert Weiss, and Gerald Wert.

Knauss to Play Role Of Malvolio

Professors' Wives To Act in 'Twelfth Night' Production

Harold Knauss, a freshman member of the Mask and Dagger club, has been chosen to play the lead of Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," which will be presented on Thursday, March 2, Mr. Kingsbury Badger, director of the club has announced.

"Twelfth Night" will not be produced in its entirety but will treat only of that portion which includes Shakespearian drama and wit at its brightest—the tricking of Malvolio.

Howard Bock, a senior whose performance as Falstaff in the last year's Shakespearian drama won him campus acclaim, will be cast as Sir Toby Belche, a thorough-going sot.

Other students who were given roles are: John Ammarell, a sophomore, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Richard Lehne, another sophomore, as Fabian; and Wilmer Cressman, a freshman, as Feste.

For the feminine roles, Mr. Badger has selected the wives of two of the college's professors. Mrs. Truman Koehler, wife of Professor Koehler, will play Olivia, and Mrs. Ira Zartman, wife of Professor Zartman, will play Maria.

In the production, Elizabethan atmosphere will prevail.

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Freeman J. Clauss



Announcing acceptance of new WEEKLY post last night was Freeman J. Clauss, '39, former member of publication editorial staff for three years. Clauss becomes Associate Editor in sweeping revisions and additions effective today in WEEKLY staff setup. Other appointments and changes announced. (See Page 1).

Henry Fondersmith

Formerly a junior business assistant on WEEKLY staff, Henry Metz Fondersmith, '40, member of publication staff for two and one-half years, becomes Circulation Manager with appointments effective today. Fondersmith, first assistant to Business Manager Carroll Leefeldt, has played important role in building up business staff of publication this year.



Progress

Staff System Strengthened

WEEKLY staff undergoes extensive revision. Former Junior Associate Editorships eliminated and replaced by three separate staffs. New appointments become effective. (See Page 1).

Prom Highly Successful

Four hundred attend annual social highlight. Dance proves to be one of most enjoyable and successful affairs in college social history. (See Page 4).

Spring Training Cancelled

Elimination of spring football training will emphasize other sports. Track prospects brightest in many years. (See Page 3).

Pre-Meds Plan Banquet

Pre-Medical Society announces plans for what is expected to be its greatest event. (See Page 1).

MBA--Pre-Law Club Meet Jointly

Prominent banker will address joint meeting of two of most active organizations on campus. Meeting tomorrow night at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. (See Page 1).

Communism Start of Fascism—Dorizas

Presenting a lecture last Thursday morning in Science Hall on present day Europe, Dr. Michael Dorizas, University of Pennsylvania professor, analyzed the European political theories of Germany, Russia, and Italy.

Dr. Dorizas outlined the specific inner conflicts of the nations of Central Europe rather than the relation of these nations to international affairs. He admitted that no one can exactly understand the whole of the situation, but said that an observer may "sketch this cock-eyed world of ours as he sees it."

His chief emphasis was upon a defense of democracy. The crux of the problem, he maintained, was in the realization of the status of the dictatorships.

"Every poor country in the world today is a dictatorship, and every country that is fairly well-to-do is a free country, democratic," he maintained.

The treatment of the German-Czechoslovakian situation which Dr. Dorizas had announced as his primary consideration was overshadowed by his humorous, well-

grounded stabs at the totalitarian governments.

"Communism," he said "begets Fascism. It (Communism) is like a mosquito, and when it bites, it gives you Fascism."

"Both Communism and Fascism are based upon myths. The Communist preaches that capitalism is a sin and that the only innocent people are the proletariat. And the Nazi glorifies the Aryan race, forgetting that the large part of the German people have Slavic blood in their veins."

Dr. Dorizas has been around the world three times, and served with the American army during the war. A linguist and geographer of rare ability, he was called to the Peace Conference at Paris, and was later sent by the State Department as geographic and linguistic expert to Syria and Palestine with the American delegation of the International Commission on Mandates in Turkey.

His lecture last Thursday was attended by students, faculty and townspeople, and was illustrated with several films on the German and Czechoslovakian life.

Debaters Meet Gettysburg

Varsity debaters will turn away from home for competition today when a group of five men leave for Gettysburg College to begin the first of four tours that will be made this season.

The tour that started this morning will cover contests with Gettysburg and Western Maryland University tonight and another with Randolph Macon College tomorrow night.

to Western Pennsylvania and the two southern schools are Emmanuel Hoover, Daniel Sherman, Mahlon Hellerich, and John Newpher, a freshman debater. James Ziegenfuss, assistant debate manager, will conduct the tour.

At Gettysburg and Randolph Macon, the question to be debated is the "pump-priming" issue. Isolation is a national foreign policy will be the subject of discussion at Western Maryland.

Med Banquet Host to Grads And Members

Dr. E. Miller will Address Group on Chemical Medicine

Dr. Edgar G. Miller, professor of bio-chemistry in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, will speak at the annual Pre-Medical Society dinner on Wednesday, March 8.

More than 200 letters of invitation have been sent to all alumni and undergraduate members of the society.

President Kenneth Bachman told a WEEKLY reporter that he expects a large crowd of homecoming alumni to attend the affair.

Dinner will be served to the society in the college commons at 7:30 P. M., followed at 8:30 by a short speech by President Tyson.

At the termination of Dr. Tyson's speech the meeting will adjourn to Science Hall, where Dr. Miller will speak on "The Importance of Chemistry in Medicine."

This part of the meeting will be open to the public at large.

Handling all arrangements for the appearance of Dr. Miller is Professor John V. Shankweiler, faculty adviser of the club.

K P K Dinner Is Planned For March 11

Forum Broadcasts Open on Socialized Medicine Subject

The local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will hold a banquet at the Hotel Traylor on March 11.

According to tentative plans, Dr. Levering Tyson will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Carl W. Boyer, chairman of the banquet committee, is assisted by Carroll Leefeldt, Wilson Dietrich, and John Barron.

The first in a series of the Intercollegiate Forums of the Air, sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, was held last evening in the Hotel Traylor, the discussion being broadcast by Radio Stations WCBW-WSAN.

Speaking on the subject of "Co-operative Medicine" were Paul R. L. Grotzinger and Henry C. Phillips of Muhlenberg.

Representatives of Kutztown State Teachers' College, Cedar Crest College, and Moravian College for Women will discuss "Teacher Tenure" in the second of the six radio forums next Wednesday.

Frosh Nominate Class Officers In Hectic Row

At the special meeting of the freshman class last Monday, the only business transacted was the nomination of candidates for the class officers for the second semester.

An argument arose when John Jones, incumbent president, closed the nominations for president without a vote. The controversy was settled with that vote.

Nominees for president were Clark Diefenderfer, Paul O. Proehl, John Jones, John Weaver, Robert Albee and Jack Minogue.

John Edwards, Pete Schneider, Fred Lanshe, Robert Zacko, John Newpher, and John Metzger were nominated for the vice-presidency. Nominated for treasurer were George Perweiler, Edwin Wisser, Albert Pierce, Francis Boyer and Ernest Fellows.

For secretary, Eugene Hardy, Richard Mellinger, George Hawkins and Martin Fels were nominated.

They'll Play the Lead Roles



William Siebert, Jr., '40, and Edward Robertson, '42, have been cast in the lead roles of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Siebert is shown at left and Robertson at right.

Wilde Play Will Start March 22

Female Roles Now Cast; To Run Three Nights

College playgoers will have the opportunity of seeing Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" during any one of the three nights, March 22, 23 and 24, when it will be produced in Science Hall.

Announcements of the dates and selection of women's parts in the three-act comedy have made it possible for the cast to begin rehearsal, which has been under way for more than a week.

Cedar Crest dramatists will fill all female parts, their cast having been announced as follows: Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax, Betty Sokol; Cecily Cardew, Mitzi Bruen; Miss Prism, Julia Seifing, and Lady Bracknell, Jerry Tarbuton.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is now enjoying a successful revival on Broadway, where Clifton Webb, well-known star of drama and musical comedy, portrays the lead of Jack Worthing. This part will be taken by William Siebert in the local production.

Members of the cast and those in charge feel certain that students will find exceptionally bright humor and refreshing entertainment in this production.

Three nights were set aside for this play because of the fact that at last autumn's presentation of "Night Must Fall," two performances were hardly able to take care of the crowd of students and outsiders interested in Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest drama.

G.B. Balmer Named by Committee

College Trustee Chosen Library Assoc. President

Attorney George B. Balmer of Reading, member of the college board of trustees, was selected by the committee of the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library last week to serve as first president of the library association.

Also named to the officers' list were Attorney J. Wilmer Fisher, Reading, honorary president; Professor Stephen G. Simpson, honorary vice president, and Mr. Robert K. Mosser, Trexlertown, secretary.

Plans for the organization of the society, now one of five such groups of friends for libraries in Pennsylvania, were begun last January. The purpose of the society was explained at that meeting by President Tyson as the development of community-wide interest in the library and aiding the library in securing private, unused books and private libraries.

A council of not more than 15 men will be chosen shortly to assist the officers in the functions of the organization. Dr. Tyson announced. An additional student library committee will be selected to carry the aims of the Friends to the student body.

The committee which was appointed to carry out the original details of the society includes: Attorney George B. Balmer; Professor James Edgar Swain, chairman of the faculty library committee; Richard L. Brown, college librarian, and J. Russell Hale, junior, representative of the student body.

Labor Unity is Hope for Democracy, Says Baldwin

by Milton Donin and Bertram Levinstone

"The United States is the last stronghold of democracy," said Roger N. Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union, before an appreciative audience last Friday evening in Science Hall.

Answering the question, "Can Democracy Survive?" Mr. Baldwin stated: "The one indispensable condition for industrial and political democracy . . . is unity between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O."

Clarifying the position of the Civil Liberties Union, Baldwin repeatedly asserted that the Union has "no isms to defend;" it takes no position on political or economic matters. Preservation of the American principles embodied in the Bill of Rights is the sole purpose of the organization, he contended.

The last 50 to 75 years has seen a rising force of labor, a new class power in our political and economic life, the speaker maintained.

The advent of Fascism in the world, said Mr. Baldwin, is the

attempt by the conservative wealthy to halt this rise of labor power. Fascism, he continued, is not imported into a country; it rises of itself.

"We are witnessing an extension in the concept of democracy in the United States today," he said. "Ever since the inception of the Articles of Confederation, the United States has furthered political democracy. Now we are gaining two new types: (1) industrial democracy, which is the infusion of the principles of political democracy into industrial life

(Continued on Page Four)

Complete Revisions, Innovations Introduced In Publication Setup

Unitary System Replaced by Three Staffs—Junior Posts Changed—Associate Editor, Circulation Manager Accept Appointments

Complete revision of the WEEKLY staff, with the creation of a number of new positions and the appointment of men to fill the positions, is publicly disclosed for the first time today. The revisions and appointments, made by Editor-in-Chief George J. Joseph, are part of extensive plans put into effect recently to strengthen the publication.

Innovations introduced today deal entirely with the staff system of the WEEKLY. (Complete typographical revision of the newspaper was put into effect with the issue of January 11.)

Move to Prevent Grass Destruction

In a move to prevent the destruction of the grass on the campus, the Student Council at a recent special meeting passed an ordinance, effective last Monday, forbidding cutting the campus at any time until the administration deems the restriction unnecessary.

At this time, when the ground is wet and the grass is just starting to come up, irreparable damage can be done to the beauty of the campus by needless walking upon it, the council cautioned.

Joint Group To Hear Poe

Allentown Banker To Address M. B. A., Law Club Tomorrow

Combining for a joint meeting tomorrow evening at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity home, the local chapters of the M. B. A. and John Marshall societies will be addressed by Mr. Edgar A. Poe of the Second National Bank of Allentown on the subject: "Every Day Banking."

Mr. Poe, prominent in local social and business circles, is past president of the Allentown chapter of the American Institute of Bankers.

A graduate of Lehigh University and the New York Institute of Banking, Mr. Poe will include in his talk his past experience in educating for banking and will show to the combined business and legal students how practical experience, combined with education can lead to better positions in the field of banking.

Instrumental in obtaining Mr. Poe for the evening's address were Gordon Christy, president of the business association, and Daniel Sherman, president of the legal club.

Rev. E. Burgess To Address Vespers Sunday

One of New York City's outstanding clergymen, Rev. Ellis Burgess, D.D., LL.D., president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, will be the guest speaker at a vesper service in the college chapel at 8:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

"Full Grown Men" will be the theme of his sermon.

A graduate of Mercersburg College and Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Rev. Burgess has been unusually active in the United Lutheran Church of America from 1922 to 1934 and was elected president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York in 1934.

Three honorary degrees have been conferred on him by two institutions. Gettysburg College awarded him the A.M. degree in 1905 and the D.D. degree in 1915. In 1930 he received the LL.D. degree from Thiel College.

He is the author of "The General Synod in Western Pennsylvania" and "The Memorial History of the Pittsburgh Synod."

Elimination of the former Junior Associate Editorships and classification into more specific positions is one of the more important changes. The new system provides for the posts of City Editor, Features Editor and Sports Editor. Separate staffs, each including sophomores and freshmen, will work under each of the new departments.

Set up temporarily in lieu of the vacant managing editorship is the office of Associate Editor. Acceptance of this office by Freeman J. Clauss, senior, who retired from the WEEKLY staff last spring after serving for three years, was announced last night.

Also set up temporarily in the office of Circulation Manager, which will be filled by Henry Metz Fondersmith, who previously served as a junior business assistant.

Appointment of Harold Schifreen as personal secretary to the editor-in-chief is another of the additions.

Under the new system news coverage will be handled by three separate staffs. All general campus news will be in charge of the city staff, working under City Editor Daniel J. Petrucci; sports news will be handled by the sports staff, working under Sports Editor J. Russell Hale, and features will be covered by the features staff, under Features Editor Frank H. Reiser.

The three editors will work directly under the editor-in-chief and with him will comprise an editorial board to handle all matters of editorial nature.

As Associate Editor, Freeman J. Clauss will work with the editor-in-chief in all matters.

Also appointed recently were William Siebert, Jr., Photographic Editor, and Edward Klink, Jr., Associate Photographic Editor.

Publicity Office Asks Cooperation Of Campus Clubs

Closer co-operation between the campus student organizations and the News Service of the college was urged in a recent report from Gordon B. Fister, publicity director.

Mr. Fister plead for active assistance in order that the service can present "a broad picture of life at Muhlenberg." His suggested program calls for the delegation of a member of each campus organization to be responsible for publicity. Schedule of meetings should be reported to the News Service office at least one week prior to the date of the meeting, he added.

(Continued on Page Four)

O.D.K. Amateur Contest Scheduled for March 16

Omicron Delta Kappa announced last week that it would hold its first Amateur Night on Thursday, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

The program, in which students of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges have been invited to participate, will be held in Science Hall. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best contestants.

Charles L. Garrettsen, master of ceremonies, and understudy to Major Bowes for the evening, announces that he will have an authentic applause meter to aid him in his decisions.

All students are invited to participate in the contest.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Sports Editor—J. Russell Hale. Sports Staff—John Ammarelli, George Lease, Roger Jamieson, Eugene J. Hardy and William Kuzniak.

Features Editor—Frank H. Reiser. Features Staff—Lawrence M. Deutsch, John Van Sant and Paul Proehl.

Photography Editor—William Seibert Jr. Associate Editor—Edward Klink Jr.

Radio Commentator—Daniel Sherman.

Personal Secretary to the Editor—Harold Schifreen.

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The Hens are Cackling On Capitol Hill

The D. A. R. has finally declared itself.

The perpetration of the most dastardly stunt in the annals of this supposedly super-patriotic organization has placed the group beyond the pale of right-thinking Americans. The hens have cackled for years on Capitol Hill. They have at last laid an egg.

Marian Anderson, called the world's greatest singer by Arturo Toscanini, is the unfortunate victim of this bigoted and falsely exalted association that hides beneath a title denoting affiliation with a band of patriots whose names are dear to the hearts of all of us. What those men died for these women dare to violate.

Miss Anderson was not permitted to sing at the D. A. R. hall in Washington, D. C., because of her race. It is ironic that the scene of this deliberate violation of American ideals should be the home of the document that expressly forbids the occurrence of this sort of incident.

The D. A. R. has a blacklist. We imagine from some of the names on this blacklist that being included on this list must be about as derogatory to one's character as it is of practical value to be a Kentucky colonel.

We envy those men whose names have been placed on this list. They have shown themselves ardent champions of all that is decent and fair as judged by American standards. We salute you, gentlemen, and hope that we too may be fortunate enough to be placed in the same category with you by this organization that has the colossal nerve to so pervert the reason for its inception, which itself becomes more obscure with each further travesty upon justice.

Compulsory Chapel Needs Consideration

The old story of the advisability of compulsory chapel attendance as against the system of voluntary attendance has again risen to the foreground here. Whether this is directly the difficulty or whether the problem facing the college in regard to the continuance of chapel services is from another source, we hesitate to comment.

But obviously there is a situation which deserves consideration. With student criticism of this traditional system becoming more and more acute, now actually a serious matter, an investigation of the seemingly apparent paradox is of primary importance. The difficulty from which the administration must find an escape is this. With increasing regulation regarding attendance in an attempt to virtually force students to attend, we realize the peculiar result it has wrought. Fewer students each day are attending the services.

Even within the solemn portals of a Gothic church structure, one can have considerable sympathy for those who view the services as dull and uninteresting. The innovation of additional student-conducted programs is one means of meeting this paradox of chapel attendance. Further, we would encourage more faculty members to address us on problems of youth, with their natural religious significance. The classroom has ceased to become the proper channel for moralization by professors, but

even our "strayed-by-the-wayside" students welcome such sermons in their proper place.

Undoubtedly, the student body is not to be entirely vindicated by this attack upon chapel administration. It is recognized that the student outlook may be prejudiced, but the revolution which will remedy the problem must be initiated from without.

Athletic Decision A Judicious Move

The decision of the Athletic Board to forego this year the spring training period for the football squad is meeting with widespread student approval. One needs no introspective vision to realize the wisdom of the move.

For many years conditions in the athletic department have been such as to warrant spring training and the two-weeks period at Camp Miller. Squads in the past have been small—as that of 1936 which at the end of the season consisted of 18 men. Under such circumstances the condition of each one of those players was of paramount importance. The training sessions were necessary, then; now they are not, for this and several other reasons.

Next year almost 30 seasoned men—20 of them seniors with two years of varsity experience behind them—will return to the squad. The entire team that defeated Albright in the Thanksgiving Day battle will be back. With such a veteran group, there can be no need of the training period for the inculcation of football rudiments.

The period that the Board has decided on as pre-season drill, moreover, will be ample time to whip into condition a group of players that for the most part will have used the summer vacation for conditioning, working at some job or another.

With all other schools in the Eastern Conference except Franklin and Marshall also eliminating spring training, the Mules will not be handicapped a great deal. In their move to forego the training sessions, the Athletic Committee has at the same time severed an unnecessary expense from its budget.

Being free for one more month—the regular spring training period—than heretofore, Muhlenberg's athletes will prove more capable on two fronts than they have in the past. Many of the gridiron men will now be able to participate in spring sports. This will serve both the purposes of conditioning and better spring sports teams for the college. The other front is scholastic. Obviously, men who spend time on the gridiron up until seven in the evening and more for scull drill are not going to be at full capacity for studying. The elimination of spring training should result in better scholastic work on the part of the gridsters.

It is being used as an experiment; let's make it a permanent policy.

N.Y.A. 'Experience Colleges' Commendable

One of the most perplexing problems of cities, states and the national government today is what to do with idle youth. There are thousands and thousands and thousands of young men out of high school who are walking and pounding the streets today in an effort to "find any kind of a job."

In the State of Pennsylvania alone the N. Y. A. has set up practical "work experience colleges" in various sections of the state. The purpose of these "colleges" is to teach the boys the fundamentals of trades and handicrafts which not only enable them to earn money, but will also prove valuable if they find jobs in private industry.

All boys taken in are out-of-school, unemployed types, to which the National Youth Administration is trying to give an opportunity for bettering their chances in industry. They are carefully selected for their adaptability to the work they are pursuing at the centers, and the basis of need in their families is important in the choice.

Most important is the fact that these boys are being kept off the city streets where temptations to take the wrong road are so great. They are not given a chance to loiter on street corners. They do not become despondent because they don't possess a job. Instead they are encouraged and helped by understanding persons.

Ciarla — Experience Versus Popularity

The Sophomore class will go about the important business of nominating officers for next year's Ciarla today. There are many men in the class with fine potentialities but the field narrows down when actual experience becomes the standard by which a choice must be made.

A good student does not mean a good journalist. A popular fellow may know nothing of advertising.

The Ciarla, although the product of the Junior class, is representative of the whole student body and there should be no guessing about a man's qualifications. There is no room for experimenting at this late date.

The whole student body hopes that the Sophomore class will choose wisely with the finest year book the college has ever turned out as the end in view.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Jokes a la P. K.; Student Prexy Order

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY editorial staff, his views do not necessarily reflect the policies of the paper.

Here is a story relayed to me that was told by a P. K. (Preacher's Kid) attending Muhlenberg:

An old man whose only education had been secured in the college of hard knocks, was on his deathbed. It was public information that his tremendous fortune was to be left to Columbia University, and the minister from the old man's church had spent hours pleading the needs of the church, but the dying man was adamant.

As a last resort the minister said, "I don't suppose you know

that the boys and girls at Columbia matriculate together. The old man was shocked. The minister continued, "It is also common knowledge that both sexes use the same curriculum." The old man was horrified.

The minister, pressing his advantage, concluded by saying, "And I have definite proof that the students must show their theses to the dean before graduation."

At this point the old man gave up the ghost. The news must be reported impartially. Here is the news: A sheet of paper on Bill Ritter's desk contained a list of students' names who had missed a gym class to attend the student body meeting and were to be excused.

The following note appeared above the signature of our student body president: "Recommend that other students be given a double cut."

Those who were not present at the student body meeting or the gym class can be thankful that there is no censorship in Ritter's department. That is the one place where the lads can't wear vests to drape those keys across.

I noticed George Howatt brandishing those books which he promised the student body would be bought to explain to them just what they had accepted when they passed the constitution.

Library Accessions

Some recent library accessions are:

Build your Own Future, by Seabury; The Destiny of Man, by Berdiaev; Plan for Marriage, by Folsom; Elements of Social Psychology, by Burnee; On and Off the Campus, by Ford; Outline of Careers, by Bernays; Occupational Guidance, by Chapman; New Business Opportunities for Today; Medical Occupations, by Kahm; and My Vocation by Klinefelter.

Problem of Vocational Guidance, by Lockhart; Students and Occupations, by Williamson; Speech in Easy, by Reager; Three Roman Poets, by Wright; Introduction to Lucretius; Demosthenes, by Jaeger; Social and Cultural Dynamics, by Sorokin; Hex Marks the Spot, by Hark; Princess Lieven, by Hyde; Isaac Newton, by Sullivan; Horse and Buggy Doctor, by Hertzler; and America Goes to War, by Tansill.

Quotable Quote

"In the harmony of letters and the cooperation of the mind, it would be almost impossible to raise a war of hysteria. Hope for peace lies in the colleges, in the development of the things of the mind." Pres. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Reveals Dark Mysteries of Sound Effects

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

Clever, these sound effects men!

They're not merely content in inventing gadgets for a given sound; they make the same gadgets do for many sounds.

Knives and forks, for example, are not only used in eating sequences, but in exciting dueling scenes as well.

A compressed air tank used for decompression chamber noises and assorted mechanical hisses, can give the allusion of a tinkling bell buoy bobbing back and forth at sea.

All you have to do is strike the side of the tank with a soft mallet. Squirting a seltzer water bottle sounds over the air just like turning on the water faucet. The seltzer bottle doubled in a comedy scene on a recent Town Hall Tonight broadcast when Fred Allen used it for milking cows.

Ray Kelly, NBC's Supervisor and coordinator of sound effects development, can put the prosaic scrubbing brush to eight different tasks. Here's how: as a scrubbing brush itself; as surf; rub the brush against the tympani; sweeping; rub brush across floor; underbrush; run fingers through bristles very close to mike; hitting golf ball on the fairway; strike a spoon against the bristles and follow through; haircut; snip a few bristles near the mike; brushing clothes; brush clothes.

Recordings are put to other uses than which they were intended. New sounds are made by slowing down or speeding up records.

A record of pistol shots when slowed down sounds like a series of heavy explosions. Speed up a record of chirping crickets and you have hordes of rats quarreling.

During productions at the local studios, the Davies Dramatic Dopes use a variety of sound effects, the most convincing being that of a fire siren—they really use a big one taken from a fire truck and mounted on a board.

RADIO BRIEFS: Last night—the Intercollegiate Forum broadcast at 8 through WCBA... Friday—Basketball game, Allentown vs. Bethlehem at the Steel City. Joe Podany is pulling for Bethlehem... He is a graduate of Hazleton High... Next Tuesday: Final regularly scheduled basketball game—Allentown vs. Reading. "Whitey" Kurowski's willing to bet his shirt on his alma mater—Reading. Lee Dietrich, Dick Busby, and Milo Sowards will stand by the local lads... Next Wednesday your reporter breathes a sigh of relief (maybe) as he faithfully promises to cut no more classes because of prevailing basketball duties at local station.

Built with Odd Fund

The first building in the world to be erected on a foundation of sandwiches will shortly rise on the campus of Northwestern University. The building is Scott hall, the new student social center and community auditorium to be erected at a cost of \$750,000 as a tribute to Pres. Walter Dill Scott, who will retire next fall. In a very real sense it will be built on a foundation of sandwiches, for a \$200,000 Woman's Building fund, which was begun with sandwich sales in 1911, has been turned over to the Scott hall fund by the Woman's Building association.

Letters To The Editor

'Cigar-Box' Lockers

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue of the WEEKLY a conscientious student complained about the deplorable condition of the locker room. He criticized the students for allowing this condition to exist.

I also have a complaint to lodge concerning the locker room. However, my objection lies within the administration. I believe the business office should show a little consideration to the commuting students. The commuters pay one dollar a year for the privilege of using a "cigar-box" locker.

When one places his books, lunch, and gym outfit in the locker it is crowded to capacity. If an attempt to put an overcoat in the locker is made, you run the risk of having it pressed artistically.

The administration should replace these antiquated lockers with the regulation full-length type. The amount of money collected from the rental fees should be more than enough to cover this expense.

Yours truly,
A Commuter.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This objection raised by a student and directed against the administration glorifies or condemns itself. Commuter problems are some of the greater ones on the campus.

Take Advantage Of Music Set

Dear Editor,

Last year, through the efforts of President Tyson, Muhlenberg was endowed by the Carnegie Foundation with an expensive electric phonograph set and a complete library of records and musical scores.

An elaborate schedule was worked out for the set, NYA positions were given out, and a complete index was supplied for the use of patrons of the special music room set aside in the library building for the set.

I have visited the room many times. Almost invariably I was the only one there besides the attendant. And the attendant always had the same story to tell—one of sitting alone each hour of his scheduled duty, waiting for some "business".

It seems a shame that such an advantage on the campus should not be put to greater use. Music of any kind can be heard and indices arranged according to title, composer, medium playing it, and type of

composition are available. And all types of music are appreciated by the Student Body, as a tour of the dormitories will reveal to the careful listener.

Let's use our advantages! Third floor, northwest corner of the library.

Sincerely yours,
A Music Lover.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The condition noted above is deplorable and the complaint is justified and substantiated. We urge more extensive use of the set.

Why Football For Features?

Dear Editor,

For the past five or six weeks your third page, supposedly devoted to current athletic activities, has been running a number of football feature stories by the greats and not-so-greats of Muhlenberg's former gridiron teams.

Some of these stories, especially the first one or two, were rather good. After a while, though, they begin to get boring. We're in the critical period in basketball season now, but still the page is filled with out-of-season football stories. Can't something be done about this?

A Reader.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the top of Page One may be found a notice of a new set-up in the WEEKLY staff. With the appointment of the new sports editor, a change in policy may be looked for.

Hitch-Hikers Please Note

Dear Editor:

Some time ago the WEEKLY printed an article concerning the Registered Collegiate Thumbers of America, an organization formed for the purpose of registering hitch-hiking collegians in order to remove the fears of automobilists of picking them up.

A few weeks later the rotogravure supplement of the WEEKLY, the "Collegiate Digest", carried a series of pictures explaining the working of the new plan. That was all.

Now that the warmer weather is coming and more fellows will be hitch-hiking to various points, I think we ought to get something done about forming an RCT chapter at Muhlenberg. The plan is fine one and the cost is very small for advantages offered.

Sincerely,
G. L.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We heartily endorse your suggestion. If, however, nothing is done, I am afraid you boys will just have to show more of those beautiful legs.

Undergraduates Teach

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (ACP)—Pointing the way to what may become a new system of U. S. education, Harvard University authorities have declared successful the experimental plan of training high school graduates by "undergraduate faculties."

Designed to aid high school

graduates who cannot attend college, the nation's oldest university has created classes that are taught by students. Under the new system, 50 Boston high school alumni have followed college courses under the tutelage of 100 Harvard undergraduates, most of them honor men.

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Reason For No Spring Training. Eberly Receives Orchids. Other Conference Teams Stop Spring Grid Drill. Scooby Gets Shiner. Prophets In School. West Chester Added To Mat Schedule.

by F. Heaney Reisner

The boys have been wondering why the college has taken the stand it has on the spring training question. Well, here's the story. The athletic committee has been wanting to abolish the spring drills for some time and could never find a suitable time to do it. They thought this would be a good year to experiment because next year we'll have a veteran team and the spring drills won't aid them as much as an extra week of pre-season football.

Another reason is the fact that the athletic committee is starting to place more emphasis on spring sports and wants as many men as possible to compete in the spring activities. It is obvious that men who are out for football can't devote any of their time to baseball, track or tennis, and a goodly number of the footballers want to participate in the spring games.

★ ★ ★

Warren Eberly seems to stand in good with the sports editor of the Reading Eagle, Bill Reedy. Bill threw a lot of deserving flowers at the West Lawn boy who never wrestled or played football until entering Muhlenberg. Mr. Reedy also noted that the athletic policy of the college had changed with the ruling-out of spring football.

The other conference teams are taking notice. Ursinus is not going to have the spring drills. Gettysburg does not allow her spring athletes to practice in the spring grid drills although there is a short session for the other football men. F. and M. has not expressed herself as yet on the question.

★ ★ ★

In case you'd like to know where Coach Howell A. Scooby got that beautiful shiner, I'll tell you. It was the personal gift of his 155-pound man, Ernest H. Flothmeir. Ernie got something in the Coach's eye during a drill last week.

★ ★ ★

By the looks of the scores turned in on the cigarette packs at the Rosemark and the college lunchroom we have some good prophets around the school. Maybe "Doggie" would do better to ask the seers what the score of the games will be and then not play the ones they predict that we'll lose.

★ ★ ★

The athletic office announced the other day that a wrestling meet with West Chester Teachers College has been secured for Saturday, March 4, at home.

Drexel Newspaper Deplores Withdrawal from League

Local athletic officials announced, on Wednesday, February 8, termination of all athletic relations between Muhlenberg and Drexel Institute. The "break" followed the recent action on the part of Drexel in withdrawing from the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Basketball League and in seeking to be released from a 1940 football engagement for which contracts had already been signed.

The severance of relations created much controversy and misunderstanding. To throw better-informed light on the matter we are reprinting herewith, in full, an editorial which appeared January 31 in the Drexel TRIANGLE, official student publication of Drexel Institute.

The announcement that Drexel has withdrawn from the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League and will probably go on a modified football schedule sounds the death-knell of Drexel's intercollegiate sports prestige. All that has been built up in the past years has been destroyed with one bad decision.

In all probability Drexel will in the future meet foes of the calibre of high school teams. We will win, of course. But what satisfaction does that type of victory bring? In the past Drexel teams may have lost many games but they always fought hard and earned a reputation for themselves and their alma mater.

Given as reasons for the withdrawal were subsidization of athletes by other schools and, in the case of basketball, the hardship imposed upon the players by the present schedule.

Granted that subsidization does occur in other colleges. Such cases are no rarity today. Just because Drexel cannot and does not wish to subsidize is no reason to shun other schools indulging in this practice.

It is true that the present schedule places many hardships upon the basketball players, but how can this be remedied other than by scheduling only week-end games?

The authorities could have picked a better time to withdraw. Coming at this time it makes us look like poor sports. We didn't complain when we won the football championship in 1937. But now we are withdrawing when we have fared poorly in the football league and are destined perhaps to do worse in basketball.

Cindermen Schedule 7 Contests

Dual Meets with Lehigh, G-Burg, Lafayette, St. Joe

Recent announcement by the Athletic Committee of the college that spring football practice will be abandoned this year paves the way for a greater track schedule, and Guernsey Afflerbach, assistant to President Tyson in the handling of athletics, has been busy preparing an extensive campaign for the Cardinal and Gray timber-toppers.

In addition to the annual University of Pennsylvania Relays in Philadelphia, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference meet at Swarthmore and the Middle Atlantic at Rutgers, Muhlenberg has arranged for four dual meets.

Al McGall, who in his first season as Muhlenberg track coach last spring made considerable headway with a previously inexperienced squad, will be back to handle the Cardinal and Gray trackmen again this spring.

The complete schedule for the Muhlenberg trackmen follows: April 26—Lehigh, at home. April 28-29—Penn Relays, at Philadelphia.

May 3—Lafayette at Easton. May 6—Eastern Collegiate, at Swarthmore.

May 12-13—Middle Atlantic, at New Brunswick.

May 17—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.

May 20—St. Josephs, at home.

Muhlenberg Five Tops Bucknellians In Easy Win, 45-31

Muhlenberg's basketballers easily subdued a weak Bucknell five in the Little Palestra last Thursday night 45-31.

Ralph Schappell, dead-eye Mule forward, led the Cardinal and Gray scoring with seven two-pointers. Dick Busby was close behind with five field goals and one foul marker, for 11 points.

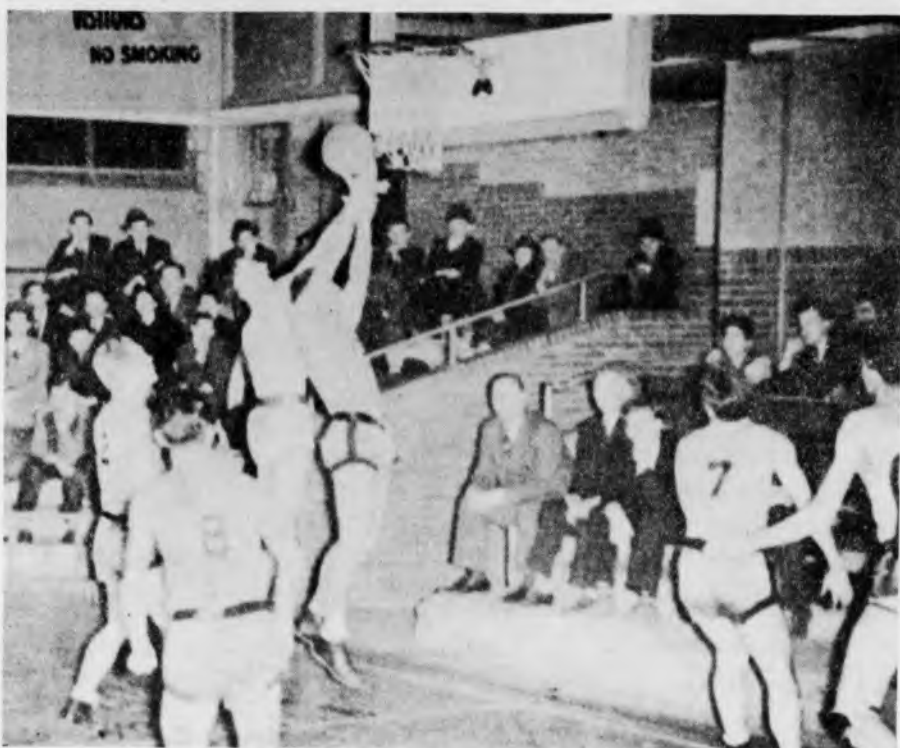
Every player in uniform saw action at one time or another during the game.

Muhlenberg went into the lead with the start of the game and held Bucknell scoreless for the first fourteen minutes of play. By the time Bucknell made its first tally to place the score at 16-2, Schappell had dropped in five field goals.

Both schools put in new fives and at half time the Mules held a 19 point lead, 25-6.

In the second half the Mules were content to protect their lead, and Coach Julian inserted numerous substitutes.

As the Bucknell Bisons Bowed



The above picture was taken by a staff photographer in the first half of the Bucknell game played at the Little Palestra last Thursday night. The Mules won, 45-31. —WEEKLY photo by Siebert

Bears Lose To Mules by 41-39 Score

Berg Lead is Cut by Final Ursinus Drive

After holding a comparatively safe lead throughout the entire game, Muhlenberg's Mules were fortunate to eke out a thrilling 41-39 victory over the Ursinus Bears last Saturday eve at Allentown's Little Palestra. It was the second victory for the Julianmen over their Collegeville opponents.

The first half was dull and uninteresting from the very start with the Mules leading at quarter-time by a 9-4 count. Ursinus pulled up gradually during the second stanza until finally the score stood at 14-11. Then, in the last second of play, wiry Ralph Schappell sent the sphere winging on its way through the worsted from mid-court. Several Bears contested the officials' judgment on the shot, but the decision—that the shot was legal—stood.

Inspired by this break, Muhlenberg built up a lead which, at the end of the third period, looked impregnable. The score was 31-21. However, Ursinus was not to be denied, or at least it appeared that way several times during that crucial final quarter.

The Bears started off the period by cutting the 'Berg lead in half. Muhlenberg retaliated, however, with Captain McKee ringing in five counters within two minutes. Not to be outdone, the Collegeville five scored seven points in rapid-fire succession to cut the lead to one point.

Muhlenberg's Dick Busby came through for his Alma Mater with two field goals and a foul point in succession, and once again 'Berg fans sat back in their seats, contented for the moment.

They sat up again sharply, however, as Moyer and Wise matched Busby's efforts. With one minute remaining and the Mules ahead 41-39, Sowards, Diamond, and Co. engineered a freeze play successful until only five seconds were left. Ursinus try from three-quarters court went wide of its mark and the gong sounded to end the game.

Frosh Basketeers Conquer Ursinus

Muhlenberg's Frosh defeated the Ursinus yearlings for the second time this season, by the score of 48-41, in the game preliminary to the varsity tilt between the schools at the Little Palestra last Saturday evening.

Muhlenberg scored the first goal of the game and was never tied or headed thereafter. Podany nestled the ball in the webbing for the first two field goals of the game, and after Ursinus had netted a foul point, Clark Diefenderfer followed with a basket.

When Charley Trinkle had tossed in his second deuce of the period, the much-heralded "greatest frosh team of twenty years" assumed a lead which was never relinquished.

Mule Standing Same After Ursinus Win

The local victory over Ursinus last Saturday night strengthened Muhlenberg's hold on third place in the conference, but didn't net a gain on Franklin and Marshall, which remains in the runner-up spot, after having knocked off Albright last Saturday.

At present, Gettysburg is pacing the league, with seven victories and one defeat. Franklin and Marshall has a record of eight wins and two losses, while Muhlenberg's record is six wins and three losses.

Three teams—Ursinus, Albright and Lebanon Valley—are tied for fourth place with three wins and five losses each, while Drexel, which recently tendered its resignation from the league, holds the cellar post with no victories whatever.

Matmen Lose Close Match To Quakers

The Cardinal and Gray matmen lost their fourth straight meet to Haverford College, 25-15, at the Little Palestra last Wednesday night in a thrilling tilt that looked for a while as if it would turn into the first victory of the season for the locals.

All bouts except one were lost via the fall route. The proteges of Coach Blanc-Roos secured five falls in seven bouts. Muhlenberg's two falls were scored by Luther Mohr, who made short work of his opponent in the 121 lb. class and by Danny Coyle, 165 lb. grappler. Haverford ceded five points by not having a heavyweight contender.

The best bout of the evening was the one in which Danny Coyle threw Bob Coursin of the "Mainliners" in 8:56 minutes of hard wrestling. Coyle, after being on the defense in the earlier part of the bout, answered the pleas of the crowd and came through to pin his man four seconds before the final gong.

121 pounds: Luther Mohr, Muhlenberg, pinned Thomas Little, Haverford, in 1:40. (Half nelson and wrist hold.)

128 pounds: Lloyd Simons, Haverford, pinned Roy Borger, Muhlenberg, in 3:51. (Half nelson and bar hold.)

(Continued on Page Four)

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Bullets Top Julianites Away, 37-36

Virtually Clinch League Honors With Triumph

The Gettysburg Bullets virtually clinched top honors in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference by defeating the Cardinal and Gray cagers, 37-26, last Wednesday night. The victory dropped the Mules to third place, one game behind the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

The Bream-men jumped into an early lead which they never relinquished. A few minutes after the game got underway the score was 14-2 in favor of the Bullets, and it was from this point that the Julianites began to display some of their early season form. However, the Battlefield lads counteracted this with a rally of their own, and the end of the half found them still leading, 19-8.

Throughout the second half, due to some fine work by Diamond and Busby, the 'Berg cagers remained on an even scoring basis with Gettysburg. The Bullets showed themselves to be of championship calibre, for even though the closing minutes of the game were played by substitutes, their lead was never seriously threatened. A few minutes before the game ended, the score was 31-16. Here the Mules again rallied, but the Bullets checked this with another scoring spree. The whistle sounded several minutes later, closing the game with the score 37-26.

One feature of the game was the fact that none of the players left the game on personal fouls. Coach Julian used his entire team in a futile effort to halt the Bullet offensive. The starting team for Muhlenberg was the same that lost to G-Burg earlier in the season, with the exception of "Whitey" Kurowski, who started at forward in place of Schappell.

Ken Bommer, ace Bullet forward, was out of the game on account of illness. His position was capably

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Nine Teams Entered In Intramural Race; To Begin March 6

William Ritter, Well Pleased with Student Interest; Team Managers Announce Prospects for Season

By John S. Ammarell

Nine squads have handed in their player lists to him in preparation for the intramural program which will begin on Monday, March 6, Mr. William Ritter told the WEEKLY yesterday.

Organizations and their managers include: Renegades, Lawrence Murray Deutsch; Delta Theta, Perry Scott; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Carl Proehl; Phi Kappa Tau, Richard Dawe; Alpha Tau Omega, Joseph McGinley; Celtics, Norman Thompson; Pre-Theologians, Whitson Seaman; Phillies, Mahlon Hellerich, and F. Hall, Eric Zimmerman.

Mules Meet Dutchmen Here Sat.

Out to Avenge Early Season 36-35 Defeat

The Cardinal and Gray cagers, safely entrenched in third place in the conference standings, entertain the "Flying Dutchmen" of Lebanon Valley, who are tied for fourth place, in a game to be played in the Little Palestra on Saturday night.

Earlier in the season the "Mules" lost a wild see-saw battle 36-35 at Lebanon when Referee Borger ruled that Lee Deitrick's long heave in the last second of play did not count.

Ray Frey, rangy "Flying Dutchmen" center and last season's leading conference scorer, led his team-mates in scoring in the first meeting with Muhlenberg and may be counted upon to make the going tough for Coach Julian's men.

At present Lebanon Valley has a record of three wins and five losses. In the game with Franklin and Marshall last week the "Diplomats" triumphed by the overwhelming score of 60-40 to ring up the highest conference score this season.

filled by Trimmer, who was one of the big guns in the Gettysburg attack.

For the Bream-men, "Baldy" Hamilton shined with one of the flashiest performances of the current season. Trimmer and O'Neil stood out with excellent floor work and the placing of timely shots. Diamond and Busby were the outstanding performers for Muhlenberg.

Gettysburg				Muhlenberg			
Trimmer, f.	4	0	8	Kurowski, f.	1	0	5
Yovisic, f.	2	0	4	Busby, f.	2	2	6
Simon, f.	1	0	2	Tracy, f.	2	0	4
R. Fischer, f.	0	0	0	Smithers, f.	0	0	0
Bender, f.	0	0	0	Diefenderfer, f.	0	0	0
O'Neil, c.	4	3	11	McKee, c.	0	1	1
Hamilton, g.	5	0	10	Teneriello, c.	1	0	2
Weems, g.	1	0	2	Diamond, g.	3	0	6
K. Fischer, g.	0	0	0	Sowards, g.	1	0	2
Totals	17	3	37	Schappell, g.	0	1	1
				Molz, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	11	4	26

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Mules Meet Dutchmen Here Sat.

Mr. Ritter told a reporter: "It appears that the program has developed into the aim of intramural ideas in any institution. That is, that groups get together in order to secure physical exercise after school hours with as many students represented as possible."

"We are very much pleased to note the large turnout, but we are very sorry that facilities are not sufficient. However, we do not apologize for the program since we feel that we are far advanced in comparison with other schools in our class. I am very much pleased with student interest this year."

Since nine teams have entered the competition, it will mean that 180 boys out of a student body of almost 500 students will be taking an active interest.

Last year the Renegades outclassed the field of entrants and won the silver loving cup by nosing out Delta Theta.

Team managers were asked to make statements of their prospects and gave the following replies.

Mahlon Hellerich, Phillies—"Our prospects are worse than worse. We picked the name Phillies because they always end up in last place anyway. We lost half of last year's team."

Norman Thompson, Celtics—"We have a fairly fast basketball team, and a slugging baseball team. I think we have a good chance of getting in the first division."

John Chalupa, Pre-Theologians—"Our prospects are very promising and we expect to give all opposition a tough fight for first place. The Angels are raring to fly through all opposition."

Richard Dawe, Phi Kappa Tau—"I have no predictions to make concerning our team, but Phi Kappa Tau can be counted upon to keep up the standards it has set in former years."

Robert Trimble, Sigma Phi Epsilon—"Sigma Phi Epsilon will

(Continued on Page Four)

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Intramural List Holds Nine Teams

(Continued from Page Three)

put a better team on the floor than its teams of the last several years."

Perry Scott, Delta Theta—"We will be right up in the race."

Eric Zimmerman, F. Hall—"I think we will have one of the strongest well-rounded teams in the league."

Lawrence Murray Deutsch, Renegades—"The Renegades have an outside chance of duplicating last year's triumph. Our greatest worry is a skeleton team with no replacements."

Joseph McGinley, Alpha Tau Omega—"Despite the fact that we will have an inexperienced team we expect to finish in the first division."

The competition opens with basketball, followed by volleyball and playground ball, and ending with a track meet.

Students Give Slovak Service

John Chalupa, Stephen Hurnyak and John Benedick, three Slovak students at Muhlenberg, presented a unique program last Friday evening before the Woman's Missionary Society of Christ Lutheran Church, when the society celebrated its 29th anniversary.

Mr. Chalupa and Mr. Hurnyak, both ministerial students, chanted the Slovak Lutheran Church service which included the Introit, a Gospel, an Epistle, a Psalm and the Collects. Mr. Benedick interpreted the intonations of his colleagues.

This was the first time that any of the persons present at the program had ever heard the Slovak intonation and the work of the Muhlenberg men was impressively received.

Plan Services

Preparations for the informal Lenten services in the Egner-Hartzell chapel are virtually complete, Charles Harris, president of the M. C. A. Cabinet, has announced.

The services will consist of the study of the Passion of Christ from the viewpoint of the various characters involved.

Representatives of the M. C. A. and Cedar Crest met Wednesday with President Tyson to formulate plans for joint Lenten services with Cedar Crest.

Originally scheduled for an evening hour, the Lenten programs may be held in the afternoon if satisfactory arrangements can be made with Cedar Crest.

Wrestlers To Meet Lehigh J.V.'s Tonight

Coach Howell Scobey's grapplers will entertain Billy Sheridan's Junior Varsity matmen from Lehigh tonight at the Little Palestra in their second last meet of the season.

With Danny Coyle as Muhlenbergs' only threat, the Scobey-men's outlook is not very encouraging. However, since the coach's program has been to gain experience for the team, victories are not the objective.

Starting for the Brown and White Jayvees will be Steve Smoke, lad who kicked 80 yards in a game against Berg last November. Sheridan confided to your reporter that Smoke is in Jayvee ranks only because this is his first year at wrestling.

Also to be watched are Snyder, in the heavyweight class, who has participated in two varsity meets; Shrader, 175 pound class; Heffner, 145 pound class; and Bailey, 136 pound class.

The Mules will be handicapped by the loss of Perry Scott, the heavyweight contender, who is out with a bad knee. Lindley Yerg and Franklin "Footer" Wolfe are also out of running with injuries.

Senior Elections This Afternoon

The final election of the senior class will be conducted this afternoon in the administration building when the members of the graduating class will select life-time officers.

Nominations for president include Gordon Williams, John Dry and Richard Dawe.

John McKee, Wilson Dietrich and John Chalupa are the vice presidential nominees. Secretarial nominees are Paul Grotzinger, Wilbur Laudenslager and Claude Figgs.

Matmen Lose

(Continued from Page Three)

136 pounds: Robert Bolster, Haverford, threw Chalky Hodgkinson, Muhlenberg, in 1:40. (Bar and chancery hold.)

145 pounds: Robert Everett, Haverford, pinned Jack Taylor, Muhlenberg, 3:58. (Bar and chancery.)

155 pounds: Charles Baum, Haverford, pinned Ernie Flothmeyer, Muhlenberg, in 4:52. (Bar and chancery hold.)

165 pounds: Danny Coyle, Muhlenberg, pinned Bob Coursin, Haverford, in 8:56. (Bar and chancery.)

175 pounds: Geoffrey Hemphill, Haverford, pinned Warren Eberly, Muhlenberg, in 4:41. (Half nelson and far arm hold.)

Heavyweight class: Perry Scott, Muhlenberg, won by default. Referee: Ben Bishop, Lehigh.

The Band Beat and Phyllis Sang at the Prom



Foto above, taken by a WEEKLY cameraman, shows Phyllis DeForrest, featured vocalist with Isham Jones, "giving out" in one of her feature numbers, while the band beat a "swings" accompaniment at the Junior Prom.

—WEEKLY foto by Bill Zwickl

Four Hundred Attend Prom

Attended by more than 400 persons, the annual Junior Prom last Friday night at the Mealey Auditorium scored the largest social and financial success of any dance at the college in recent years.

Featuring Isham Jones and his orchestra, and set in a gay cardinal and gray auditorium, the Prom highlighted the social season of the winter months. With his combination of popular swing and soft music, Isham Jones was acclaimed by the crowd as the best band that has ever played for a Muhlenberg dance.

Vocalists with the orchestra were the popular singers, Phyllis DeForrest and Eddie Stone, with the additional impromptu renditions by Murray Lobst, senior.

In addition to the members of the faculty and administrative staff who were present at the affair, there were, acting in the capacity of chaperons: President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Professor and

Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Professor and Mrs. Carl W. Boyer and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy.

Paul H. Snyder was chairman of the Prom committee. Carl Laubenstein, Daniel Petrucci, Russell Snyder, John Munchak, Walter Fiers, Bernard Naef and Robert Krause assisted him.

Iowa State College has started construction of a \$230,000 women's dormitory, to house 165 students.

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A. F. L.-C. I. O. Amity is Condition for Democracy

(Continued from Page One)

by the furtherance of collective bargaining and labor rights; (2) consumer democracy, or collectivism, having public ownership of services of immediate interest to the people."

Mr. Baldwin cited the TVA as an example and stated his conviction that the railroads, electricity, and other public utilities, would soon be under public ownership if present trends continue.

The chief agent in backing up these changes in democratic ideals has been the United States Supreme Court, and the temper of the Court has changed considerably in the last fifteen years, according to Mr. Baldwin. Formerly, a liberal minority of Holmes and Brandeis were the dissenters in decisions involving the extension of civil liberties, but today a conservative minority of McReynolds and Butler dissents to the "vindication of the Bill of Rights," he clarified.

The CLU head stated that the Hague phenomenon in Jersey City is by no means the only one in the country, but it is the most highly publicized, and is typical of the dying era of political bosses.

In spite of the bright side of the civil liberties fight, the situation continues to be difficult, for the main instruments of opinion—press, radio, and moving pictures—are controlled by conservative monopolies, the speaker, claimed.

At the present time, all parties in political campaigns must be

given equal opportunity to express their views on the radio. Mr. Baldwin demanded that controversial issues be given the same consideration. In the case of moving pictures, he suggested that conservative and prejudiced censorship boards be discarded in favor of judicial approval.

Mr. Baldwin concluded with the optimistic view that if we remain loyal to the principles of our government and take a united stand for the good of those who benefit by democracy—the laboring class—democracy must survive.

The speaker delivered his talk with a force and vigor that held his audience for two hours. His simple, direct, and witty comments were enhanced by his enthusiasm for his subject.

Lamar Dogg, head of the University of Georgia art department, has opened a one-man show at Atlanta's High museum.

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M. Herbert Frantz

Guiding the activities of the varsity debating squad is M. Herbert Frantz, member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Under the leadership of Frantz the schedule of the varsity forensic men is expected to reach 45 contests. As varsity debate manager, Frantz will conduct the 3000 mile debate tour to be made to Chicago this spring. (See Page 1).

Allen Stewart

With expectations for a bright tennis season running high, the courtmen will look to Allen Stewart, senior and former player, to manage their encounters in the coming season that begins on April 19. A member of Phi Kappa Tau, Stewart has been with the tennis team for the last several years, playing with the squad as well as assisting Dr. Shankweiler in managing the squad. (See Page 3).

**Progress****Greater Muhlenberg in Campus Renovations**

Construction and landscaping on the campus that begins this week is in accordance with the envisionment of a Greater Muhlenberg depicted by President Tyson and faculty.

Plans for road and path building will revise entire system of campus traffic. Landscaping of already built Mall, as well as the rest of the campus, will convert college property into a virtual arboretum, in addition to beautifully groomed campus. (See Page 1).

New Fraternity Organized

Another social fraternity was added to Muhlenberg's societies when the College Dining Hall staff was given faculty approval for the organization of the exclusive and unique group. (See Page 1).

Intramural Program Begins

Nine teams, more than ever before entered the lists of Intramural competition, will vie for the spring sports trophy when basketball inaugurates the program on March 6. (See Page 3).

Fourteen L. S. A. Members to Convention

When the Middle Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Students' Association convenes on Saturday and Sunday at Gettysburg, 14 Muhlenberg representatives will be present. The group here was only recently organized. (See Page 1).

Debaters in Seven Contests

Varsity and freshman debaters participated in seven encounters last week, meeting teams from New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Freshmen forensic men defeated a Drew University team in a critic judge decision. (See Page 1).

Editorial

When the proposed campus construction and landscaping, published today for the first time, has been completed, the third of President Tyson's aims in the achievement of a Greater Muhlenberg will have been accomplished.

In his first year as president of the institution, Dr. Tyson concentrated his attention on administrative innovations and strengthening. Last year the center of interest aiming at the goal of a greater Muhlenberg was educational and academic changes. This third aim, dealing with a huge road and path construction and landscaping project, bids well to outdo both others.

In expending the great sum of money necessary for the beautification of the campus in the next several years, the administration will attempt to achieve two ends.

The extensive landscaping to be done aims to develop as much natural as architectural beauty on the campus, as one goal. The conversion of the campus into a college arboretum, as well as the enhancement of the property by landscaping, will transform the entire dress of the campus, except the eastern, front section. With the entire campus to undergo dressing up, the eastern landscape area will cease to hold the limelight as far as landscaping is concerned.

The second aim is to undertake the huge landscaping project with a formality in view for the campus property above Chew Street and proceed to the informality of the park system of the college below the street.

Beautification of the Mall will proceed with bright chances of the achievement of a unity of both the architectural aspects of the campus as well as the landscaping. Elms to be planted along the paths of the Mall will form gothic arches to carry out the theme of architecture on the campus. Other changes are designed to achieve similar results.

Plans as now drafted are perhaps the most extensive project ever undertaken by the college. Greater Muhlenberg will comparatively soon have been reached.

Campus Changes Begin**Debaters In Seven Contests****Frosh, Varsity Forensic Men Participate**

Six varsity debates and one freshman encounter made up competition for the forensic men both at home and on tour last week.

In the two decision contests the debaters won one and lost the other, with the freshmen conquering Drew University while the varsity squad lost to Randolph Macon. The latter debate was included in a tour of Western Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

Freshmen who defeated Drew University last Friday night were Bertram Leivinstone and Edwin Wisser, as they argued "Pump-priming as a National Policy".

Away on Thursday and Friday, a group of four varsity men met Gettysburg College and Western Maryland University the first night and Randolph Macon College on the next afternoon.

National isolation was the issue at Western Maryland, whereas "pump-priming" was discussed at Gettysburg and Randolph Macon.

Men who made the trip were Emmanuel Hoover, Daniel Sherman, Mahlon Hellerich, and John Newpher, a freshman.

In a home varsity contest last Thursday night, Daniel Petrucci and Daniel Masley met a varsity team from Shippensburg State Teachers College, when Muhlenberg opposed national spending.

Two varsity debates were held on February 20 when one team of varsity men met Lynchburg College at home, and another met Moravian College for Men away.

Russell Hale and George Howatt participated in the home debate, while Daniel Sherman and Mahlon Hellerich opposed Moravian.

J. Ammarell Virtually Ciarla Editor**Sophs Will Elect Business Manager, Advertising Head**

John S. Ammarell, Jr., was virtually elected editor-in-chief of next year's Ciarla last Thursday, when the sophomore class, following a peculiar precedent it has established, made only that one nomination for the important post. Ammarell, vice-president of the sophomore class, is a regular member of the WEEKLY sports staff and was recently admitted to the Mask and Dagger. A native of Reading, he graduated from Muhlenberg High School, Laureldale, Pennsylvania, where he was sports editor of the school paper. Ammarell is pursuing the A.B. course, in preparation for journalism.

Nominations for business manager included Clarke Wescoe, Edwin Smithers, and Paul Humanick.

Richard Lehne, Allan Cutshall, and John Fulmer were nominated for the office of advertising manager.

(Continued on Page Four)

Placement Bureau Requests Applications

All seniors who have not yet registered with the Bureau of Personnel and Placement are requested to do so at once. Applications, consisting of three sheets of questionnaires, can be secured in the office of Charles L. Garretson, alumni secretary.

It is important that these applications be filled out immediately in order to have the files complete for the examination of prospective employers.

Elizabethan Atmosphere Will Prevail**Shakespearian Costumes, Music For Assembly Play**

True Elizabethan atmosphere will prevail throughout the production when the Mask and Dagger dramatic club presents a portion of "Twelfth Night" at assembly tomorrow morning.

Shakespearian costumes, including the traditional doublet and hose of the gentlemen, the stately gowns of the countess, and the court motley of the jester, heighten the effect of this adoption of the tricking of Malvolio.

The music, especially "Oh, Mistress Mine" sung by the clown, was written at the time of Shakespeare and is revived after weeks of research for this production. The catches in the second-act drinking scene were sung in the same circumstances over 300 years ago.

Last year, Mask and Dagger presented "Falstaff" which was given high acclaim by the student body. "Twelfth Night" has a running time of about an hour, and according to all indications it will surpass "Falstaff" in humor, music, and staging.

The cast includes: Harold Knauss as Malvolio, Howard Bock as Sir Toby Belche, John Ammarell as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Richard Lehne as Fabian, Wilmer Cressman as Feste, the clown, Mrs. Truman Koehler as Olivia, and Mrs. Ira Zartman as Maria.

Social Frats Initiate 14 Students**Induction Rites Performed by Three Chapters**

Muhlenberg chapters of three national social fraternities initiated 14 new "fratres" to their memberships at impressive ceremonies last week. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau held induction rites on Tuesday, February 21, and Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated last Thursday.

Of the fourteen new fraternity men, five are natives of Allentown. There are eight freshmen, three sophomores, and three juniors in the group.

Alpha Iota, local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, admitted two sophomores, both residents of Allentown, to membership: Edwin J. Hutchinson and H. Morton Smith, Jr.

Eta chapter, Phi Kappa Tau initiated Harold Benjamin, Conyngham, freshman; Foster Blair, Stroudsburg, freshman; Leslie A. Courtright, Allentown, junior; Myron P. Kabo, Shamokin, freshman.

(Continued on Page Four)

14 L. S. A. Men Motor to G'Burg

The Middle Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Students' Association will meet at Gettysburg College Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and will have 14 Muhlenberg men as delegates.

Heading the Muhlenberg delegation will be Frank H. Reiser, President of the local chapter of the L. S. A. who has arranged for transportation and registration with the help of Chaplain Harry Cressman, adviser to the group.

The Muhlenberg delegates are Frank H. Reiser, '40; Russell Zimmerman, '39; Harold M. Schmoeyer, '42; William Ralston, (Continued on Page Four)

Extensive Construction, Landscaping Program to Start Next Week; New Road and Path System Planned**Work on Semi-circular Road on Front Campus to Get Underway Next Monday—Mall to be Landscaped—Muhlenberg Woman's Auxiliary Sponsoring Construction**

By Daniel J. Petrucci

New Frat Head**Dining Hall Staff Forms Social Group****Sixteen Active Men In Sigma Kappa Omicron Fraternity**

A new exclusive social fraternity was added to the list of Muhlenberg College's fraternities last Thursday evening when the faculty voted favorably for the organization of Sigma Kappa Omicron as a local organization.

Reports concerning the new commons staff fraternity have been withheld from publication ever since the organization meeting was held on January 5. On January 17 a constitution was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Founders of the organization are Mr. Norman Caskey, chief of the college commons; Mr. LeRoy Snyder, Comptroller of the college; Mr. Norman Roper, secretary to Mr. Snyder; Sherwood Evans, head waiter; Wahl Pfeifer; Wilson Touhsant, and Jack Bader.

Membership is limited to those who work in the commons and therefore the organization is unique as well as exclusive. The fraternity recreation room is located in the basement of the college commons.

(Continued on Page Four)

Luther League Will Organize**75 Delegates Meet To Form Synodical Youth Movement**

More than 75 representatives of the Ten Conferences of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, including their presidents, will convene in Science Hall on Saturday to lay plans for the foundation of a separate Synodical Luther League.

In accordance with plans approved by the Synod at their 191st Annual Convention in Allentown last May, the group will move to set up a youth organization separate from the state-wide Luther League.

The meeting called by Dr. P. F. Pfaticher in conjunction with the presidents of the Ten Conferences that make up the Synod, will assemble at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Acting as host to the representatives of the Synod is Mr. LeRoy Snyder, Director of Youth Work in the Ministerium.

Lunch will be served to the Synod members in the College Commons at 12:30 p. m.

Construction on an entirely new system of campus roads and paths, as well as extensive landscaping, will begin within several days, possibly next Monday, Mr. LeRoy E. Snyder, business manager, announced for the first time last night to the WEEKLY.

Plans for the road and path construction and landscaping include work for the next several years, it was disclosed.

Sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the college, a major part of the road construction will be a semi-circular road on the campus in front of the three main buildings. Work on this road will begin immediately.

With plans calling for the eventual closing of the road in front of the dormitories, student traffic will enter the campus on the road to be built at the northern end of the student residence. The road will enter the campus on Twenty-Third Street. A macadamized parking section will be built on the south side of the natural grove.

To take care of heavy traffic, a road will be constructed on the eastern side of the football stadium. The road will enter the campus at the Liberty Street gates and follow the sides of the field to the Power House. These last two mentioned parts of construction plans will probably be fulfilled during the summer.

Designed so that at no time will a student have to cross road traffic in traversing the campus, a new system of paths will also be instituted. Macadam paths will be laid in front of the three main buildings and in front of the dormitories.

With a proposed plaza in front of the dormitories at the center, paths will radiate to Chew Street, the chapel, the "Ad" building, and Twenty-Third Street. The path system is aimed to remove the current "back-door" psychology now prevalent in the use of campus buildings.

Major and immediate work that will be done in landscaping is the beautification of the already built Mall between the Commons and West Hall (name adopted by the college for the new freshman dormitories). A stage will be built there, possibly this spring. It is planned that the Mall will be used for graduation exercises and outdoor dramatics. In landscaping the Mall, two paths will be laid, on the northern and southern sides.

Also to be done immediately is landscaping around the Administration, Library, and Science buildings. Besides a thorough landscaping of the campus, the goal of the committee is the transformation of the entire campus into an arboretum.

Other major construction work will be seen in the building of hard-surface, all-weather tennis courts on the site of the former Prep School courts. The college courts will be torn up. The grounds will be seeded and landscaped.

The culmination of plans approved by the Board of Trustees and Woman's Auxiliary last spring, the construction and landscaping is a major feature of the envisionment of a Greater Muhlenberg by President Tyson and the faculty committee working with him.

In addition to the work to be done this spring and within several years, plans drafted by the committee extend to eventual construction and landscaping of the large section of Muhlenberg campus below Chew Street. When this vision is realized, 1000 acres of the city park system, 75 acres of Muhlenberg campus, all of the Cedar Crest campus, and the extensive area of the new Trexler Memorial Park will be contiguous.

To be built in accordance with the Laird Plan of 1916, the road on the front campus will enter on Chew Street and follow the course that the path to the chapel now takes. The path will be moved east, with a row of elms separating it and the road. The arc of the road will be closest to any of the three main buildings in front of the library and will come out at Treasurer Bernheim's home.

Eighteen feet wide with a nine inch base and a two-inch top, the highway will be paved with a permanently black macadam mixture.

(Continued on Page Four)

Will Ask Council to Invalidate Elections

The Student Council will be petitioned to declare invalid last Thursday's election of life officers by the Senior class, a member of the class who asked that his name be withheld advised the WEEKLY shortly before press-time this morning.

The fact that a quorum was not present and was not voted will be used as the basis for the petition, the student said.

Thirty-one seniors cast ballots at the election last Thursday, in which John Dry was elected to the presidency over Richard Dawe, by

a 16-15 vote, after two counts. Gordon Williams, third candidate for the office, was eliminated in the first count.

Selected for the vice-presidency was John Chalupa, who received a majority, 17 votes, in the first count. John McKee was given ten votes and Wilson Dietrich was given four votes.

In the second count, Wilbur Laudenslager was named to the secretaryship with 19 votes. He was elected over Paul Grotzinger, who received 12 votes. Claude Figgs was eliminated in the first count.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., March 1, 1939

Poor Sportsmanship On Home Court

There is no contest worth winning by resorting to a fist fight except a fist fight. If a team finds it necessary to use tactics not specifically designated as proper in the rule book then that team should be barred from decent competition.

There is a code that requires that an opponent be given his just due. That code should be observed even to the point of bending over backward to be fair. It is a comparatively simple thing to be pugnacious when the opposition is outnumbered ten to one but what have you proved when you exhibit a set of bruised knuckles and proudly announce that you have defeated a rival at basketball by punching him around the floor?

It is useless to say that blood runs high in a close contest and that nerves are strained to the breaking point. That may be so but it does not apply to the disgraceful exhibition of the other night. There are men who frankly admit that they attended the game in old clothes because they anticipated a brawl. There are others who moved down from the balcony at the start of the second half for the same purpose.

We must not permit ourselves to be swayed by childish schemes hatched in the irrational minds of a few students who haven't the faintest conception of the meaning of fair play. Wherever you are, at all times, you represent Muhlenberg and you owe it to Muhlenberg to make that representation as fine as the college itself.

Your Privilege—Write a Letter

Every one has something to tell the world! Here's your chance!

The Weekly has recently inaugurated a policy of printing letters to the editor written by members of the student body who wish to let some of their ideas on various campus activities be known. If you have any feelings you'd like to put forth, the thing to do is write a letter to the editor and let him publish your thoughts.

The Student Council has just been given the right to require the editor to cease in any policy of publication, whatever that policy may be. The student body has the right to make its wishes known, therefore if the editor receives no letters from the students he will assume that they are quite satisfied and any effort of the council to censure the WEEKLY will be purely a coercive measure by the student council, and not the wish of the majority who elected them.

With this new system it is the duty of every dissatisfied member of Muhlenberg College to write to the editor and sign his name or communicate with the editor concerning his identity, and have his letter published.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Italian Tenor Gigli, Calls U. S. Decadent

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY editorial staff, his views do not necessarily reflect the policies of the paper.

Beniamino Gigli, an Italian tenor who achieved international fame here in America, has returned to Italy. He informed the Italian press that America is "cheap, corrupt, and decadent" and that civil war would result from present conditions brought on by the Roosevelt couple. Mr. Gigli in the same breath announced that he would never return to these shores. Mr. Gigli's remarks could have been made before leaving here. In our country we gag over statements like his



but we never gag the person who makes them. It is too bad that Mr. Gigli wasn't in "good voice" for his latest performance.

This isn't the first time that a European has given us a "piece of his mind". It has happened so often that I doubt if there is a whole mind left on the continent.

Poland's college students are the leaders of the protest movement in Warsaw against the influence of the Rome-Berlin axis. The German Embassy was stoned and an immediate apology was forthcoming from the Polish Foreign office. That apology means nothing. Poland has but to take a brief glance into the history of France or Spain to note that college men, when aroused, decide a nation's policies by more forceful means than a written edict.

China has announced that she will send basketball and football teams to the 1940 Olympic games. There is nothing so nice as novelty and this bit of news is certainly novel. It will be fun to read about a Chinese team kicking a football instead of being the ball.

Ten year old children are being arrested for anti-red activities in Siberia. Following that line of procedure, and heeding the investigations of Congressman Dies, Shirley Temple should be incarcerated for pro-red activities. There is as much sense or nonsense to the Dies claims as there is to be the Russian investigation. Young Jimmy Swain had better take care or the Fascists will have him up on charges of destroying toy Japanese planes in his backyard.

Hither, Thither

Seventy U. S. colleges and universities have provided scholarships for refugee students.

University of Kansas has a new type of popularity contest. Students are voting to select an intelligence queen.

Two-thirds of Vermont's village communities are represented in the University of Vermont student body.

More than 2,000 people danced at the Cornell University junior prom.

The University of Georgia has banned student hitch-hiking at night and has forbidden co-eds to hitch-hike at any time.

The West Virginia legislature is considering a bill which would require all journalism teachers to have at least five years practical experience.

The University of Mississippi is the latest of the colleges to open a student-operated night club on its campus. A nickelodeon furnished the music for its opening night.

Of 333 University of Oklahoma co-eds answering a questionnaire, 313 checked "to make friends" as the reason for coming to college.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Letters To The Editor

No Pass Out Checks at Prom

Dear Editor,

The Junior Prom was a grand success in my estimation, but there was one thing that I didn't like about it, and that was the fact that one could not leave the auditorium during intermission.

There have been many sweeping reforms around here since I came to Muhlenberg and the conduct of our dances is one of them, but I see no logical reason for not allowing the dancers to go out during intermission.

If this is a policy of the administration I would like to have it explained, and if it's some crack-pot idea of the Junior class I'd like to know that too.

Of all the embarrassing situations I've been in, the worst was to have gotten hats, coats, and gloves, for my party at the Prom and be all ready to walk out and then be told by some door man that it was not permissible.

Yours truly,
A Caged-in Senior.

Editor's Note—Much embarrassment as related here might have been avoided had the committee's policy been previously revealed.

Lehigh-M. C. Free-For-All

Dear Editor,

I have just returned from witnessing the Lehigh-Muhlenberg basketball game and I can't help but feel concerned about our relations with our neighbors in Bethlehem.

Every time we play Lehigh there is a fight or something. Hardly ever do we play the Engineers without hard feelings being felt for a long time afterwards. Exhibitions such as we were a party to tonight are not complimentary to our athletic prestige and we are losing by it.

I'd suggest that every effort be made by our coaches to keep the ball players in hand and make them remember that a basketball game is not a war.

'Jitter Disease' Diagnosed

HACKENSACK, N. J.—(AP)—The disease of the jitterbug has at last been diagnosed by a college biologist and has been declared "spectacular but not fatal" and a definite detriment to learning.

After considerable research on the "disease," Clifford H. Coles of Bergen Junior College here, has issued the following report:

"The poison may cause a sudden reaction in the body, in which case the individual, without any warning symptoms, is thrown abruptly into the throes of the disease, or the reaction may slowly build up to full vigor, requiring a month or more completely to possess the victim.

"The poison apparently is carried to all parts of the body by

but a test of skill and ability. Sincerely,
A Junior.

Editor's Note—The question which you discuss in your letter is chronic; it has been prevalent on our campus and the Lehigh campus for many years.

Numerous solutions to the problem have been advanced; all have failed. It's pitiful that such a condition exists, but after years and years of such incidents as you discuss, the occurrence seems inevitable in view of the heated rivalry and jealousy which always crops out.

We agree with you about the fact that it would be wise for our coaches to instill certain things into the players, but we also feel strongly that the same action is warranted on the parts of Lehigh coaches.

What Faculty Control?

Dear Editor:

With much interest I have noted the recent controversy between Student Council and the Constitutional Committee on the one side, and the college newspaper on the other, over the issue of council control of the publication. It is not for me to determine who is right or wrong in the argument, but the argument did stir up in me a great deal of curiosity about just what "chains" are tied to the WEEKLY.

More specifically, I am interested in learning just what control the faculty exercises over the paper, and by what right the faculty enjoys such power, if any.

A number of recent faculty criticisms against the WEEKLY have greatly increased my curiosity. Will you please explain?

—G. K.

Editor's Note—We are happy to make an immediate reply to your communication which we are publishing herewith.

Briefly, although it has always been the expressed desire of the college publication to cooperate as much as possible with the faculty, let it be understood that the publication is first, last and always, without exception, a student publication.

The WEEKLY is supported solely by returns from advertising and by student subscriptions. It would even be well to point out sometimes to certain students that advertising, solicited by members of the WEEKLY staff, contributes almost as much to the publication as the student body. But the answer with which you are concerned is this:

Each student pays a \$3 subscription fee yearly to the WEEKLY; each member of the faculty pays exactly nothing. Faculty members receive a complimentary copy of the paper each week; they are not asked to pay any subscription fee.

The WEEKLY works with a faculty advisory committee of four men whose duty it is to give advice on various matters. Otherwise, faculty men do not interfere.

"The stimulation of the adrenals results in unusual strength, daring and endurance, characteristic of the symptoms of this malady. The stimulation of the parathyroid gland results in excessive nervous activity as is shown by the jittery convulsions and paroxysms of the body. This condition bears some resemblance to the advanced stages of the disease commonly known as St. Vitus Dance.

"One hopeful observation I have made is that the disease is rarely fatal. Most victims seem able gradually to throw off the poison, although this may take several years.

Van Sant Before The 'Mike' Ambitions, Tightwads, Corrections

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, 78 year old master of the piano-forte, was heard on last Sunday's Magic Key broadcast. His playing was, as expected, very beautiful. Milton Cross, dean of NBC announcers, was the victim of a mix-up some place, for while the famous mickeman was introducing the master pianist, he was already playing. However, it was rather humorous to hear Mr. Cross say, "—Mr. Paderewski now seats himself at the piano to play—". During Cross' announcement, the composer pianist was already playing. Tommy Riggs last week received his 2500th fan



drawing of Betty Lou as conceived by artists throughout the country. Most of the letters accompanying each picture urge Tommy to adopt a real Betty Lou. Don't do it, Tommy, you'll spoil the illusion created in the minds of radio listeners.

Flash! Lawrence (Murray) Deutsch, erstwhile columnist for the WEEKLY has discovered a way to eliminate listening to this reporter on the air. In fact, Larry can't hear anything—the tubes in his second-hand radio are "gone with the wind."

CORRECTION: There is no truth to the rumor that Dan Sherman lets the radio tuned in at home so at least one set will receive his broadcasts of the Campus News.

TIGHTWAD: Now that the American Federation of Radio Artists won out and their demand for a higher wage scale is being met, I wonder if that man who conducts a weekly one-hour show hasn't a broken heart. His salary runs in four figures and he has only paid his announcer \$3.50 per broadcast. Now, he's got to pay \$35 and that isn't much when you compare what other commercial announcers are getting.

AU REVOIR: Fred Waring's show fades from the net after this Saturday night's broadcast. Frank Munns' father died in Florida last week, so the former Bethlehem - Northampton boy hurried to the resort state for the funeral.

AMBITIONS: Bob Trout, CBS' presidential announcer and commentator, still wants to own a radio station and to write a hit Broadway show... Dick Powell's ambition is—and always will be—to retire to a farm in Arkansas and become a country squire... Frank H. Reisner, Features Editor, hopes to get this column in on time, just once before the end of the year...

FINALE: Attendance at tonight's Intercollegiate Forum will be better than last week's, for femmes from Moravian, Cedar Crest and Kutztown will be present. Kappa Phi Kappa members will be there 100%, led by their robust prexy, Claudius "Quiverbottom" Figgs.

Quotable Quote

"It is possible to select courses which combine educational value with degree credit; and in almost any course, no matter how dull the subject or deadly the lecturer, there is always something of interest to the enquiring mind. The educated man, as contrasted with the merely graduated man, has some powers of discrimination and criticism." University of Virginia's Prof. T. C. Johnson re-states the oft-forgotten axiom that learning, not grades, make the educated man.

On Campuses of Nation's Colleges

CORRESPONDENCE:

Dear Mum\$y, Dad\$y, Si\$ter Su\$ie,
I simply love \$chool; it's lot\$ of fun. Nex\$ week I mu\$ buy three new book\$. Gue\$\$ wha\$ I need mo\$ of all. That'\$ right, \$end it along and oblige.

Your loving,
Liability

Reply—here it i\$. . . Gue\$\$ the an\$wer?

Dear Elinor,
Nothing ever happens here. We kNOW that you love \$chool. Why the NOM de plume? Write us aNOther letter aNOn. ArNOLD sends his be\$ regar\$s. NOW we mu\$ say good bye. Mum\$y, Dad\$y, Si\$ter Su\$ie.

MUNDELIN COLLEGE SKYSCRAPER.

* * * * *

MOTTOES:

Egoti\$ts: An I for an I.
Farmer'\$: Weed 'em and reap.
College Boy'\$: Don't count your chicken\$ before they show up for a date.
Londoner'\$: There i\$ no police like Holmes.
Frat Parties: Come one, come oiled.
CARNEGIE TECH PUPPET.

* * * * *

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT:

Hello, i\$ this the Smith apartment? . . . Well, I'm McTavish, in the apartment beneath you . . . Listen, it's three in the morning now, and your party ha\$ kept me awake all night . . . I don't mind the shrieking and the pounding, and the music and stamping, and the singing and banging that's been going on over my head, but for gawd's sake put some more sugar in that Tom Collins that's been dripping through the ceiling . . .

PENN PUNCH BOWL.

* * * * *

MORE DIRT ON THE CARPET:

The thunder stricken lad stood on the carpet. The ominous, legendary carpet that stood before the dean's desk. Behind the desk sat the dean even more ominous, ever more legendary. The dean rose, seemed to tower over him in dignity and indignation.

"Frankly, Tompkins, you do not seem to have done your be\$." His little moustache seemed about to take off, then contented i\$elf with hopping up and down. "Only a short time ago, I said I'd give you another chance. I did. You've failed."

He paused. The youth thought over his transgression, and trembled, while beads of sweat gathered on his brow.

"I'll give you one more chance, though, Tompkins . . . now by heck, get out there and see if you can get my Ford started."

THE MOUNTAIN ECHO.

* * * * *

LOGIC:

My landlord \$leeps in a bed. And \$ince bed\$ contain flower\$, and flower\$ are made in mill\$, and mill\$ are run by river\$, which are dammed, \$o can my landlord be damned . . .

N. Y. U. MEDLEY

* * * * *

"Carry your bag, \$ir?" asked a boy of a man coming out of a railroad \$tation. "No thanks," wa\$ the sharp reply. "Carry it all the way for a dime, \$ir." "I tell you I don't want it carried." The \$mall boy had to run to keep up a\$ he a\$ked curiou\$ly: "Then what are you carrying it for?"

* * * * *

SHORTEST POEM IN THE WORLD:

"Neck?"
"No."
"Heck."

* * * * *

Hotel Clerk: "Inside or outside room, \$ir?"
Guest: "Inside, I gue\$. It look\$ like rain."

* * * * *

TO A VERBAL STUDENT:

You see a beautiful girl walking down the \$treet. She i\$, of course, FEMININE. If she i\$ SINGULAR you become NOMINATIVE. You walk acro\$ to her, changing to VERBAL and then becoming DATIVE. If she i\$ not OBJECTIVE, you become PLURAL. You walk home together. Her mother i\$ ACCUSATIVE and you become IMPERATIVE. Her brother i\$ an INDEFINITE ARTICLE. You walk in and \$it down. You talk of the FUTURE and she change\$ the SUBJECT. You ki\$ her and she becomes OBJECTIVE. Her father becomes PRESENT and you become a PAST PARTICIPAL . . .

THE SPRINGHILLIAN.

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Scribes Summarize Hectic Season. Busby Basketball High Scorer Laurels Here and There. Sport Quips Fate Takes Toll. Albrightian Pans Rumored League Withdrawal.

By Hale and Hardy

With a final curtain about to be drawn on the winter sports a summary of our hectic basketball season seems to be in order. At the outset we might say that this year's squad has been about as inconsistent as a gambler's wheel. The prospect of a championship team (how the rumors did set the crown upon our heads before the schedule even began!) the quintet won six consecutive contests. The psychologist might say that the opening streak led our boys to an air of overconfidence. Whether true or not, we need only to refer to the records to see four defeats lined immediately after the array of wins. The remainder of the season shows wins and losses scattered without regularity, without any apparent cause.



There is no doubt but what certain individuals from among our courtmen can be acclaimed outstanding in their performances this season. High-scorer for the year is "Dick" Busby, forward and center, whose tally numbers (at the time of this writing) over 160. His nearest competitors are "Stretch" McKee and Neal Diamond, both more than 25 baskets in the rear, Diamond and Schappell are both to be praised for their consistent playing, Diamond for his recent scoring and scrappy offense and Schappell for his floor-work and passing. "Milo" Seward would choose as the best defensive player.

Conference honors will no doubt go to Coach Bream's Gettysburg five. To their captain, O'Neill, we would throw the laurels. Particularly spectacular was his showing against the Muhlenberg squad. Interesting Quips: Fate seemed to play obviously against our somewhat bewildered squad three times during the current season. Three games were lost by a one point margin, two of these to Lebanon Valley, one to Gettysburg (this, not the first to be remembered by local fans). Only once were we given that same "break," our 36-35 victory over Lafayette.

With our memory of "Doggie's" numerous substitutions, our attention is called to the recent loss at the hands of Bucknell when that "stamina-filled" outfit avenged their previous 45-31 setback with a 29-15 victory, a game which the Lewisburg passers completed without a single substitution. Unusual, to say the least, but it can be done! Our men came back from that game saying that had they had a ladder, still they couldn't have dropped the ball through the hoop. Bucknell probably will not be regarded as lightly for league basketball competition since they defeated the Cardinal and Gray cagers last Friday night. With the exception of acting captain Bill Lane, the entire Blue and Gold squad has at least one year of varsity basketball ahead of them. Incidentally, Bill Lane, who was outstanding for his fine play against the Julianites, was co-captain and quarterback on the Bucknell football team. He was also named on the professional football draft list by the Cleveland Rams.

Since Drexel has withdrawn from the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference there have been rumors floating through the league that other teams are planning to follow the same course. The latest of these comes from Albright. In the current issue of the Albrightian an editorial writer endeavors to prove that the Lions should remain in the league. He does not think that the competition is too great.

Schedule for Annual Season Of Spring Basketball Games Announced by Director Ritter

Delta Theta Frat and Celtics Initiate Basketball Program Monday; Evening Contest Features SPE-'F' Hall Clash

By Ammarell and Hale

Completed schedule for the annual season of intramural basketball was announced yesterday by director of the Spring program, Mr. Ritter.

The series of sports events will include basketball, volleyball, playground baseball, tennis and track. Nine organizations, representing four campus social fraternities and five non-frat combinations, will compete for the intramural cup, won last year by the Renegade sportsters.

Initiating the basketball program next Monday will be two court games, the afternoon event featuring the Delta Theta-Celtics tilt, and the evening cage contest showing the Sigma Phi Epsilon and "F" Hall teams in action.

Teams entering the intramurals include:

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			
1. RENEGADES			
2. DELTA THETA			
3. SIGMA PHI EPSILON			
4. ALPHA TAU OMEGA			
5. PHI KAPPA TAU			
6. PRE-THEOLOGOS			
7. PHILLIES			
8. "F" HALL			
9. CELTICS			
Date	Time	Home	Away
March 6	4:30 P. M.	4-9	3-8
" 7	"	4-7	5-6
" 9	"	4-1	4-9
" 10	"	5-8	6-7
" 13	"	4-2	5-1
" 14	"	6-9	7-8
" 16	"	5-5	6-2
" 17	"	7-1	8-9
" 20	"	6-4	7-3
" 21	"	8-2	9-1
" 23	"	7-5	8-4
" 24	"	9-3	1-2
" 27	"	4-6	9-5
" 28	"	1-4	2-3
" 30	"	9-7	1-6
" 31	"	2-5	3-4
April 3	"	8-2	9-1
April 4	"	3-6	4-5

All games on Allentown Prep School floor. Games must start promptly. Ten minutes allowed before game is forfeited.

Little Mule Dribblers Trounce J.C.C. 64-37

In the preliminary game before the Lebanon Valley-Muhlenberg feature last Saturday night in the Little Palestra the frosh cagemen easily downed the Jewish Community quintet 64 to 37.

High score for the frosh was Joe Podany with eight field tallies and one foul basket, totaling 17 points. Lanshe and Trinkle followed Podany's scoring with 14 and 15 points respectively.

Playing with the Community floormen were G. Grossman, former varsity captain here, and Howard Lampel, sophomore last year.

Muhlenberg		Jewish C. C.	
G. F. P.	P. F.	G. F. P.	P. F.
Lanshe f. 7	0 13	May f. 5	2 12
Podany f. 8	1 17	Lampel f. 2	0 4
Trinkle f. 7	1 15	Grossman f. 2	1 5
Minogue g. 0	0 0	Safer g. 1	2 4
Kelm g. 1	0 2	Kla. g. 1	2 4
Rank f. 0	0 0	Hoffman f. 0	0 0
Busby e. 1	0 2	Grossman f. 2	2 6
O'Dell f. 2	0 16	Rabowitz g. 0	0 0
Schneider g. 2	0 4	Waltz g. 1	0 2
Fellows g. 0	0 0		
Totals	64	Totals	37

Referee: Clymer; umpire: Sterner.

Bisons Hold Mules to 15

Jinx Hounds Julian Five; Bucknellians Take Victory, 29-15

Special to the WEEKLY

Lewisburg, Pa., Feb. 24—Shooting for their lowest score of the season—15 points—the Mules of Muhlenberg went down to defeat, 29-15, at the hands of a Bucknell University squad for no accountable reason other than a persistent jinx with which it has been hounded all season.

Despite superior floor play and a defense that clicked superbly early in the game, the Cardinal and Gray cagers lost by virtue of numerous in-and-out-of-the-basket shots that never dropped through the hoop.

Muhlenberg had defeated Bucknell, 45-31, at Allentown on Thursday night, Feb. 16.

Leading 4-1, at the end of the first quarter, after an almost-perfect defensive that forced the Bisons into long-range shots, the Mules were forced to take second spot, 15-6, at halftime, after Lane, Bucknell forward, opened up with a scoring spree of 10 points, and Buzas and Klieck, Bucknell guards, scored two points each.

Dick Busby, playing center for the Cardinal squad in place of John McKee, who did not make the trip because of illness, scored all of Berg's six points in the first half.

Football Training Camp Abolished

The revelation that fall football camp will be abolished for the 1939 pre-season drill came from the office of Guernsey Afflebach, graduate manager of athletics, recently, as an addition to the previous announcement that spring practice would be eliminated.

Three weeks of campus pre-season drill will be substituted for the traditional two weeks stay at Camp Miller.

F. & M. Cagers Score 44-34 Game Margin

Busby and Tracy Lead Attack; Ranks Depleted

Special to the WEEKLY

Lancaster, Pa., February 22—Cardinal and Gray cagers succumbed to the onslaught of a high-scoring F. and M. quintet tonight. Despite this loss the Mules still have a strangle hold on third place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference.

With Busby and Tracy leading the attack in the early part of the first period the Mules built up a 9-4 lead. Shortly after this Diamond was taken out of the game having incurred three personal fouls. With "Stretch" McKee out of the game because of illness and Diamond having been replaced the Julianite attack fell to pieces. The Diplomats put on a scoring spree and at the end of the half led by a score of 22-19.

In the second half the huge Diplomat forward, Bill Wagner, put on one of the best one-man scoring sprees witnessed by the fans for some time. Throughout the second stanza the Barr-men led by ten or eleven points largely contributed by Wagner who sank four buckets in quick succession. It was not until the closing minutes of the game that the 'Berg men showed any signs of real scoring, with that fast-moving forward, Ralph Schappell, leading the rally. However the Diplomat lead was too great and the game ended with the score, 44-34.

The Diplomat victory assured them the second place conference position even if they lose their remaining league game to Gettysburg. While the Mules with two remaining contests are virtually sure of the third place spot.

Bill Wagner led both teams in scoring and his floor work was also a feature of the F. and M. attack. Dick Busby was high scorer for the Mule five. Ralph Schappell must not be overlooked, for despite having a heavy cold he turned in his usual fine performance at the forward position.

F. and M.		Muhlenberg	
G. F. P.	P. F.	G. F. P.	P. F.
Steward f. 3	3 8	Schappell f. 3	3 5
Wagner f. 9	0 18	Tracy f. 2	2 6
Asplin f. 1	1 3	Kuroski f. 0	0 0
Debold e. 3	1 2	Busby e. 5	1 11
Fox g. 0	0 0	McKee e. 0	0 0
Antiozzi f. 1	2 4	Diamond f. 1	1 3
Jarrett g. 1	1 3	Seward g. 1	3 5
		Dietrich g. 0	0 0
		Diefender g. 0	0 0
		Tonerello g. 0	0 0
Totals	38	Totals	34

Officials: Borger and Greiner.

Two baskets by Neal Diamond, guard, one by Tracy, forward, and a foul by Busby brought Muhlenberg's total to 13 at the end of the

VARSITY-TOWN FASHION PARK CLOTHES exclusively

HAGER'S 941 HAMILTON ST.

Gettysburg Nears Loop Cage Title

F. & M. Hoopsters Have Chance to Tie For Honors

EASTERN PENNA. CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	9	1	.900
F. & M.	9	2	.818
Muhlenberg	6	5	.545
Albright	4	5	.455
Lebanon Valley	4	6	.400
Ursinus	3	6	.333
Drexel	0	10	.000

With Gettysburg College advancing one more step toward the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate basketball championship by defeating Drexel last Saturday night the race has narrowed down to the "Bullets" and Franklin and Marshall.

Gettysburg has yet to play Albright tonight which may prove to be a very tough game for the Bream-men since it was the "Lions" who upset them at Reading earlier in the season. Next Wednesday evening the "Bullets" entertain the "Diplomats" whom they easily downed at Lancaster some time ago. Should Franklin and Marshall triumph, it will probably mean a tie for first place unless Albright also tops Gettysburg. If this happens, it will give F. and M. the league honors.

At present Muhlenberg is in third place with six wins and five losses. The "Mules" close their season at Philadelphia when they meet the Drexel "Dragons" on Friday night. Should the Cardinal and Gray be victorious they will finish with the same record as last season in conference competition.

Perkiomen Prep Squad Edges Frosh

The Cardinal and Gray freshman court squad, in one of the most exciting games of the season, lost their final tilt, 48-46, to Perkiomen Prep after a final quarter that left spectators weak with excitement.

Paced by rangy Joe Podany, who scored 15 points, the frosh shooters built up a 24-21 lead by half-time, but lost it one minute after the third period started when two quick baskets and a foul shot by the Perkiomen team put the score at 26-24.

With only two minutes to go in the final period, the count stood at 46-44 and then, with one minute and 15 seconds left, Lane, Perkiomen guard, dropped a basket to make the final score 48-46 in favor of Perkiomen.

Pete Schneider, with nine points, and Jack Minogue, with eight points followed closely behind Podany in Mule scoring.

Courtmen to Meet Drexel Dragons

Closing the season's basketball schedule, Coach Julian's quintet will meet Drexel Tech in Philadelphia Friday, March 3.

Unable to boast of a single conference victory, the Drexel Dragons are not expected to threaten the Mule standing.

Friday night's game will close conference relations between the two schools as a result of the recent athletic board action at Drexel to the effect that the school will no longer participate in Eastern Pennsylvania Conference games.

third period, while Bucknell's score mounted to 19 points. Ed Smithers, substitute forward, placed two foul shots in the last period to complete Berg's 15 points.

(Continued on Page Four)

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JOHN SIMITZ Restaurant and Grille 2027 Tilghman St. Allentown, Pa. Telephone 3-9418

Schedule of Sports Idle Until April

Prospects for Winning Tennis Team Forseen

After the close of the final wrestling bout with West Chester State Teachers Saturday night, the major sport schedule will remain idle until the second week of April when Coach John Shankweiler's tennis men will open its season with a tournament against Swarthmore.

Prospects for a winning net squad are seen with a nucleus of varsity material from last season in the return of Al Goldsmith, George Collins, F. Hollenbach, and DeEsch. The results of last fall's tournament indicate another source of experienced players from the ranks of the freshman class. Jack Minogue, freshman, scored top position in the match.

The tennis schedule includes the following opponents:

April 19—Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.
April 22—Haverford, at Haverford.
April 26—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
April 28—Gettysburg, at home.
May 2—Albright, at home.
May 4—Drexel, at Philadelphia.
May 6—Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.
May 8—Ursinus, at home.
May 9—Rutgers, at home.
May 10—Temple, at Philadelphia.
May 12—Dickinson, at Carlisle.
May 17—Lafayette, at home.
May 20—Lebanon Valley, at Annville.

Lehigh J. V.'s Beat Scobeymen; Coyle Scores Lone Win

The Lehigh Junior Varsity invaded the Little Palestra last Thursday night and made all but a clean sweep of the nine bouts in defeating the Muhlenberg grapplers 30½ to 6½.

Although defeated, the proteges of Coach Howell Scobey showed a marked improvement over last week's meet with Haverford. The Engineers were just a bit too well versed in the science of the sport for the Cardinal and Gray matmen.

In spite of the one-sided score, the matches were close. Hoffenreffer of Lehigh defeated Jack Taylor by scoring two falls in two three minute periods after neither man had hit the mat in the first three minutes of wrestling.

The match in which Danny Coyle scored the only fall for Berg was one of the best bouts of the evening. Coyle took his man to the mat immediately and pinned him in 3:52.

The summaries: 121 pounds: Charles Schwab, Lehigh, defeated Jim Brown on referee's decision.

128 pounds: Jerry Lehman, Lehigh, threw Ray Borger with body press in 1:49.

136 pounds: Frank Bailey, Lehigh, defeated Chalky Hodgkinson on referee's decision.

145 pounds: Adolph Hoffenreffer, Lehigh, defeated Jack Taylor by two falls in three-minute periods.

155 pounds: Danny Coyle, Muhlenberg, threw Jim Harris with bar chancery in 3:52.

165 pounds: Warren Eberly, Muhlenberg, defeated Jack Taylor by two falls in three-minute periods.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Local Basketeers Nose Out Lehigh in Thriller by 48-45 Count to Close Home Season

McKee Leads Scoring with 21 Markers; Game Held up with Two Minutes to Go By Row Between Teams; Spectators Join

By Lawrence M. Deutsch

With acting captain McKee playing the finest game of his college career, Muhlenberg concluded its home schedule, turning back the Lehigh Engineers by a 48-45 count in the most spectacular game of the year.

High Scorer



"STRETCH" MCKEE . . . 21 points

Mule Quintet Loses Close Contest 49-48

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen rallied late in the final period of a closely contested game at the Little Palestra last Saturday night to defeat Muhlenberg 49-48.

Neal Diamond, Mule guard, set a new high of 18 points for individual scoring by Muhlenberg men in league competition this season.

Lebanon Valley jumped into an 11-1 lead early in the first quarter but Diamond, Tracy and Busby cut the count to 14-9 before the period ended. The Mules made a sustained drive featured by the scrappy tactics of Schappell to secure a two point advantage at half time.

The second half started with the Dutchmen apparently still in the locker room because the Julianites sported a nine point edge as the third canto ended. Frey and Company turned on the pressure with five minutes left and knotted the count at 43-43.

Diamond dropped one from the foul circle, but Frey caged the equalizer from way out to tie it up at 45-45. Tracy's foul try was good. Kuhn hit the Dutchmen in front as he hung one up from down under. Tracy broke fast and scored to put us on top 48-47. Frey trapped in the final goal on a follow-up. Diamond's effort from the corner went wide as time ran out.

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The Mules stepped out in front with seniors Dietrick and McKee accounting for an 8-0 lead. The Engineers crept up slowly and drew abreast at 19-19. They went in front by three points but Diamond cut this advantage to one as the half ended with Muhlenberg on the short end of the 23-22 score.

The third period saw the Mules start a victory drive that couldn't be halted. McKee, conducting a lone offensive, dropped baskets from every conceivable angle to ring up 21 points.

The score was 46-45, 'Berg leading, and but one minute and fifty seconds of play remaining, when the tenseness of the game stretched tempers to the breaking point. A fight started and in a moment there were a hundred spectators out on the floor adding to the general confusion.

Order was restored after seven minutes. The opposing captains shook hands and retired from the game. Schappell followed up on a sleeper shot by Busby to insure the victory and the home team was in possession when the game ended, 48-45.

Wrestlers Close With Two Meets

Coach Scobey's wrestlers will finish their wrestling schedule this week in matches with West Chester State Teachers College and Ursinus, both to be staged in the Allentown Palestra.

The Mule grapplers will tangle with the Ursinus Bears tonight in the only meet of the season between the two teams.

While the Scobeymen have improved greatly during the season they will meet skilled opposition in Ursinus, which comes from a recent victory over Haverford. Haverford took the Mules' measure in an early season clash.

Danny Coyle and Warren Eberly are the dark horses in the local defense. A Mule victory or defeat hinges on the performance of these wrestlers.

The home maulers will again go into action on Saturday when they wrestle their last meet of the season with the West Chester Teachers. A Berg victory is predicted unless possible injury in tonight's match weakens the Scobeymen lineup.

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M. B. A. Club Plans Trip To Phila.

Hear Edgar A. Poe Speak on 'Everyday Banking' Thursday

At a joint meeting of the M. B. A. and John Marshall societies last Thursday at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, announcement was made of a proposed trip to Philadelphia on March 14, as the group heard Mr. Edgar A. Poe of the Second National Bank speak on "Everyday Banking."

Plans of the M. B. A. society for their proposed trip include a visit to the Provident Mutual Insurance Company in the morning, and a tour through the Standard Oil Company plant in the afternoon. No charge will be made for the trip.

Juniors Nominate Three for Prexy

The Juniors looked to the football ranks for two of their presidential candidates when they nominated Albert "Red" Simpson and John Munchak. Metz Fonder-smith, newly appointed Circulation Manager of the WEEKLY, was the third nominee.

The choices for vice president are Robert Doll, Woodrow Schadt, and Bernard O. Thomas, while Warren Eberly, Franklin Jensen, Joseph Laub, and Charles Iobst were named for the office of secretary.

Banquet Plans Move Forward

Plans moved swiftly toward completion for the annual banquet of the Pre-Medical Society, March 8, at 7:30 in the College Commons.

After the banquet, a program, which is open to the public, will be held in the Science Hall. The speaker, Dr. Edgar G. Miller, professor of bio-chemistry in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, will be introduced by Dr. Tyson and will speak on "The Importance of Chemistry."

All pre-medical men, especially freshmen, are urged to attend this lecture, which promises to be useful and interesting to those interested in entering the field of medicine.

3000 View Books Sent; Student Copies Soon

As this issue of the WEEKLY goes to press 3000 copies of the new view book describing Greater Muhlenberg will have been sent to alumni and ministers throughout the country.

Student copies of this descriptive folder will be distributed some time this week.

Seven thousand copies of this new view book have been printed. It contains photographs of buildings, campus organizations and descriptions of all the points of interest on the campus.

Reisner To Head LSA Delegation

Community Life And Christianity Theme of Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
'40; Ernest Flothmeier, '40; R. Whitson Seaman, '39; Arnold Spohn, '39; George Cressman, '41; Luther Cressman, '42; Charles J. Harris, '39; Christ Meryeas, '40; Rev. Russell Stine; Rev. H. P. Cressman; Joseph Laub, '40.

The delegates will come from all over Northeastern United States and the group leaders represent eight institutions.

Saturday afternoon the delegates will be the guests of the host college in a trip around the battlefield. The guide for the battlefield will be Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, noted novelist.

Many Amateur Night Applicants

Applications for Omicron Delta Kappa's Amateur Night, to be held in Science Hall on the evening of March 16, are coming in rapidly, announced prexy Fred Hollenbach.

The program promises to be very interesting, as the performers range from impersonators to swing bands, including singers, magicians, and instrumentalists.

Applications may still be obtained from the society, which is offering two cash prizes for those whom Major Charles "Bowes" Garrettson's applause meter chooses as winners.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Considers Science

"The Effect of Science Upon Philosophy" was the subject of philosophic discussion last Thursday night when Alpha Kappa convened at the home of Prof. Russell Stine, faculty adviser, in its regular semi-monthly meeting.

Russell Hale, junior member of the philosophy group, read a paper on "scientific philosophy," which was followed by open criticism on the subject.

Plans were completed for an initiation ceremony to be staged in the John A. W. Haas Memorial room in the library at the society's next meeting.

Extensive Landscaping, Construction To Begin

(Continued from Page One)

Separated from the road by a row of elms extending as far as West Hall, a path six-feet wide will be laid in front of the three front buildings.

Landscaping along the road will be concentrated at the four corners of Front Lawn (name adopted for the front campus).

Second among those things that will be completed this spring is the landscaping of the Mall. Paths on both sides of the Mall will converge at Freshman Plaza on the western end. The path on the north side will go to the Commons. It is yet undecided whether or not the southern path will be in line with that on Front Lawn. Elms will line both paths. The stage will be constructed on the natural site at the eastern end of the Mall.

In harmony with the new system of highways, the road in front of the dormitories will be torn up and replaced by a path six-feet wide. Contemplated for the plaza before the dormitories is a fountain to be erected after the paths have been built.

The center path on the front campus in front of President Tyson's home will be removed and trees along the path will be transplanted. The committee expressed hopes of eventually erecting a statue of either Martin Luther or Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, as the central theme on Front Lawn.

In an attempt to decrease the danger of accident on the back road to West Hall, the curves will be removed this summer. Shrubbery and trees which are situated there and do obstruct vision will be transplanted around the Power House.

The road entering the campus on Chew Street and leading to West Hall will be removed.

Under consideration also is the building of a platform to be used in viewing the vista of the campus below Chew Street, as well as the city park system. It will be built on the expanse of campus to the south of West Hall.

Within several years a drive and Faculty Park will be built below Chew Street, with cinder paths throughout. Already the boating lakes on this same college property are ready for use. Rock gardens and extensive landscaping is also planned.

Architects in charge of the construction and landscaping are the J. Franklin Meehan & Sons firm.

To facilitate the maintenance of the campus, power tractor equipment will be secured, the business manager announced.

Jack Minogue, Dr. I. M. Wright Will Journey To Cleveland

The first experiment in the use of the new preferential ballot was conducted last Thursday morning when the freshman staff officers underwent a complete revision.

The presidential chair was undecided as the result of a deadlock between Jack Minogue, freshman basketball star, and Clark Diefenderfer, basketball and football man.

The office of vice president will now be filled by John Metzger, one of the eight full-scholarship men. George Hawkins was elected secretary, while Ernest Fellows was elected to the post of treasurer.

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, professor of education, is attending the annual convention of the National Society of College Professors of Education and the Study of Education in Cleveland, Ohio.

The convention extends from Saturday, February 25 to Thursday, March 2.

Dr. Wright, a member and adviser of the Muhlenberg chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa is especially interested in the meeting, since its purpose is to set up national placement agencies for the members of the national honorary educational fraternity.

KPK Will Lead Discussion On Radio Tonight

Teachers Tenure To Be Subject of W.C.B.A. Forum

"The Teacher's Tenure Act" will be the subject of discussion at the second in a series of radio forums to be broadcast over station WCBA at 8 o'clock tonight in the Jade room of the Hotel Traylor. Colleges participating tonight are Kutztown Teachers' College, Cedar Crest, and Moravian College for Women.

The forum, which is being sponsored by Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity, is under the direction of Dr. Carl W. Boyer. Following the six-minute talks to be given by the individual representatives, the remainder of the time will be open to discussion for the studio audience with Johnny Van Sant at the microphone.

Last week's forum in which Muhlenberg and Lehigh opened the series, the subject of "Cooperative Medicine" was explained in five minute talks. Claude Figgis, president of the local chapter, opened the series with an introductory speech.

The local chapter urges students and friends to attend.

Social Groups Initiate 14 Men

(Continued from Page One)

man; Charles Keim, Philadelphia, freshman; Robert J. Lieberman, Allentown, junior; LeRoy S. Meckley, Denver, sophomore; Ray H. Schmoeyer, Kutztown, freshman; and William H. Walters, Silver Creek, freshman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Iota chapter installed William F. Schneller, Bethlehem, freshman; Benjamin R. Lewis, Bethlehem, freshman; and Robert B. Doll, Allentown, junior.

Sophs Hold Ciarla Nomination

Elections To Be Held Tomorrow; Name Committee

(Continued from Page One)
William Ward, recently elected president of the class, announced, that, as a part of his program for promoting more interest in class affairs and activities, Ciarla elections will be held all day Thursday, to allow everyone to get a chance to vote.

A social committee consisting of Charles Fous, William Marsh, Allan Cutshall, and O. Lee Brunn has been appointed to get ideas from class members on functions of the class. They will arrange all details for class undertakings.

Bisons Down Mule Cagers At Lewisburg

(Continued from Page Three)

Busby, with six points, and Diamond, with four, were high scorers for the Muhlenberg team. Lane paced the Bisons with 11.

Starting the game for Muhlenberg were Diamond and Sowards at guards, Busby at center and Schappell and Tracy at forwards. The same lineup started the second half.

Coach Al Julian substituted Smithers and Dietrick for Tracy and Sowards in the middle of the second quarter.

Bill Moitz, center who has seen little action this season, replaced Busby at the end of the third quarter and again midway in the last quarter.

Lee Dietrick replaced Tracy in the final period and Andy Diefenderfer and Ed Smithers were substituted for Ralph Schappell and Milo Sowards.

Evans Becomes First President of S.K.O. Frat

Initiation Held Last Evening In Commons Rooms

(Continued from Page One)
Sixteen active members and an advisory council of five make up the nucleus of the organization. The advisory council consists of Mr. Norman Caskey; Mr. LeRoy Snyder; Mr. Norman Roper; Mr. Richard Stanley, and Mr. Ray Shirey.

Officers of the fraternity are as follows: Sherwood Evans, president; Wahl Pfeifer, vice-president; Russell Zimmerman, secretary; Norman Roper, treasurer; Harold Engle, sergeant-at-arms, and William Ward, chaplain.

Last night the initiation of ten student members and five members of the Advisory council was held under the supervision of the degree team which is made up of Evans, Pfeifer, Zimmerman, Engle, Ward, and Touhsaent. These six men will be initiated at a later date.

The students initiated were Jack Bader, John Benedict, Paul Cressman, Ernest Flothmeier, Willard Haas, Luther Vogel, J. B. Latshaw, Arnold Spohn, Joseph Wagner, and John Zimmerman.

Lehigh J. V.'s Beat Scobeymen

(Continued from Page Three)

lenberg, drew with Bob Easton in two extra periods.

175 pounds: Ben Shrader, Lehigh, threw Jack Jupina with cradle hold in 1:35.

191 pounds: Steve Smoke, Lehigh, won a referee's decision over Lindley Yerg.

Unlimited: Frankie Snyder, Lehigh, threw Bil Brundzo with bar chancery in 4:20.

Referee: Neil Clark of Moravian.

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Newsfaces

John Ammarell

Elected to the editorship of the 1941 "Ciarla" by an automatic ballot cast by the Sophomore class secretary last Thursday was John S. Ammarell, Jr., of Reading. Active for two years in the Sports department of the WEEKLY, the new editor was formerly sports editor of the Muhlenberg High School publication. He is preparing for journalism and is working for the A.B. degree



Clarke Wescoe

Advertising manager of the 1940 Ciarla is Clarke Wescoe, of Allentown, who was elected over Edwin Smithers and Paul Humanick. Wescoe, valedictorian of the 1937 class at Allentown High School and an honor man at college, has been working for two years on the business staff of the WEEKLY, where he is now first assistant to Circulation Manager Henry M. Fondersmith.



Progress

Attorney General Reno to Speak

Returning to Muhlenberg where he once attended classes, Attorney General Claude T. Reno will be honored guest of the A. T. O. fraternity at their annual Founder's Day banquet. (See Page 1).

Student Library Committee Appointed

President Tyson announces the selection of four students to act as intermediaries between the student body and the library staff for the solution of problems arising within student-library relations. It is believed that it is the first of its kind on college campuses. (See Article on Page 1).

Spring Concert Next Week

Preparations for the annual spring concert by the college band are now rapidly nearing completion in their new quarters in the former recreation hall. (See Article on Page 1).

Wrestlers Join Middle Atlantic Conference

With one year of the varsity sport in the past, the Muhlenberg wrestlers will join the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Wrestling Conference. (See Article on Page 3).

Joint Lenten Service by Students

Students of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest combined to have the first joint student-conducted Lenten service ever held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel. (See Article on Page 4).

'Twelfth Night' Scores Hit Before Large Audience

In presenting "The Tricking of Malvolio from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at last Thursday's assembly program, the Mask and Dagger Club introduced a completely Elizabethan atmosphere into Science Hall, as this season's third production by the group was acclaimed by some, discounted by some, and went over the heads of the rest.

The use of Elizabethan costumes and songs, with the words of Shakespeare were enhanced by the performances of Wilmer Cressman, the clowning, jesting Feste, and Howard Bock as Sir Toby Belch—continually drunk or wanting to be so. The parts of Maria, the maid of Olivia, and Malvolio were well executed by

Mrs. Ira Zartman, and Harold Knauss respectively. Mrs. Zartman is the wife of Muhlenberg's professor of physics.

Olivia was played by Mrs. Truman Koehler, wife of another faculty member; Sir Andrew Aguecheek by John Ammarell; and Fabian by Richard Lehne.

As a whole, the production merits praise for staging as well as for presentation. John Zimmerman was in charge of stage management and the play was directed by Messrs. Kingsbury M. Badger and Perry Kendig of the faculty.

The audience was slow to appreciate the presentation, but applause lasted several minutes after the last curtain. Cries of "Author! Author!" were ignored.

Phi Sigma Iota Hears Student Present Paper

Carl Christman, '39, read a paper on Martinez Sierra, the famous Spanish playwright, to the members of Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language society, at the monthly meeting held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house last Wednesday.

Christman's paper dealt with the life of Sierra in general and on his play "The Romantic Young Lady" in particular. Announcement was made of meetings to be held on the last Monday evenings of March and April.

Dr. R. Fritsch Speaks Before Eta Sigma Phi

Dr. Robert Fritsch spoke on "Latin and Greek Personal Names in Romans 16" when the college campus club, Eta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Dean Horn last night.

Dr. Fritsch's authoritative talk, based on many years of Bible study, proved very interesting and informative to all members present.

Plans were discussed for the holding of a Roman banquet in conjunction with initiation ceremonies at the next club meeting in April.

Was Prep Expulsion Justified?

See Page 2

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 9, 1939

No. 19

4 Students To Assist Librarian

Appointments Go Into Effect Next Week

Four students representing all classes that will return next year have been appointed by President Tyson as intermediaries between the student body and library officials for the solution of problems that arise in student relations with the library.

The committee will attend the meeting of the Council of the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library tonight at 7:30 to inaugurate their duties by becoming acquainted with the work of this organization.

The new committee designed to function actively next year is the first of its kind on any college campus. Mr. Richard L. Brown, librarian asserted yesterday. Never has he found information on any other such group in library journals or at various conclaves of librarians.

Students appointed to the group by President Tyson are: George Howatt and Daniel Petrucci, juniors; Clarke Wescoe, sophomore; and Edward Robertson, freshman. With plans calling for the initial work of the committee to be done next year, no seniors were selected. A member of the class entering the college in the fall will complete the committee of five.

The tentative arrangement, as announced by Mr. Brown, is that the committee will act as representatives of their classes in assisting the librarian to learn and

(Continued on Page Four)

C. Leefeldt Outstanding A.T.O. Senior

In Competition With National A.T.O.'s For Clark Award

Alpha Iota, the Muhlenberg chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity, announced several days ago that Carroll Leefeldt, of Trenton, N. J., Business Manager of the WEEKLY and one of the most active students on the campus, has been selected as the outstanding senior in the chapter.



Leefeldt, as the nominee of Alpha Iota chapter, will compete with the outstanding seniors of every other chapter in the national fraternity for the Thomas Arkle Clark award, given yearly to the man selected by the national fraternity as having performed the greatest service to his school and the fraternity.

Funds for the award were set aside by the late Thomas Arkle Clark, one of the most outstanding members of Alpha Tau Omega.

The national winner in the contest will be chosen from the province winners of more than 90 chapters throughout the country.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Leefeldt, the local senior is following.

(Continued on Page Four)

Seniors Vote Acceptance Of Elections

Petition Lacking; Senior Ball Date Set for April 14

No petition having been presented to Student Council requesting invalidation of the election of new Senior class officers, the Senior class voted Tuesday to accept the results despite the fact that no quorum had been present or voted on at the elections.

It had been announced to the WEEKLY last week by a member of the class who preferred to remain anonymous that the results would be questioned in a petition to the council.

Officiating for the first time, John Dry, new president, informed the class of his resignation as a member of the Senior Ball committee. His place will be filled by Franklin Hamm.

Richard Dawe, chairman of the dance committee, was absent, but announcement was made that the Ball will be held on Friday night, April 14. Daniel Sherman, who questioned the date, was directed by the chair to refer his objections to the committee.

Matters pertaining to commencement exercises were discussed. The class voted to sell commencement announcements at no profit.

Opera Star Sings Today

Miss Vera Weikel, Allentown, in Assembly Recital

Interrupting a busy winter season of opera engagements, Miss Vera Weikel, prominent Allentown vocalist, will return to Allentown to appear in a recital in Science Hall today at 11:00 a. m.

Included in the program that Miss Weikel, accompanied by Ralph Kemmerer, will present will be several arias from the "Marriage of Figaro," in which she recently appeared in New York City.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Sykes To Play At Vespers

Brings Choir From Lancaster Trinity Church

Dr. Harry A. Sykes and the choir from Trinity Lutheran Church of Lancaster, will present a musical program at the regular Sunday afternoon vespers services at 3:30 this Sunday in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Sykes, choirmaster and organist of the Lancaster church, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by Muhlenberg College in 1926 for distinguished service rendered to Lutheran Church music during his career. Other degrees he holds are "Fellow of the American Guild of Organists" and "Fellow of Westminster Choir College."

Besides his church work, he is choral director of the Reading Choral Society, the Hershey Community Chorus, and the Matinee Musical Club Chorus of Philadelphia, and instructor of sacred music at the Evangelical and Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster.

The program promises to be one of the outstanding musical presentations.

(Continued on Page Four)

Attorney General Here



The beaming countenance on the above photo belongs to State Attorney General Claude T. Reno, former Muhlenberg student, who will be the honored guest and main speaker at the observation of Founders' Day of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Claude T. Reno Speaker at A.T.O. Annual Banquet

Tyson, Ex-Senator Snyder, Founder's Day Guests; Henninger Toastmaster

By Frank H. Reisner

Claude T. Reno, State Attorney General, will be the honored guest and main speaker of Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega at their Founder's Day banquet to be held at the Elks' home on March 18.

Present besides Attorney General Reno will be Judge James F. Henninger, '12, Judge of the Lehigh county courts, who will act as toastmaster for the banquet, and ex-Senator Henry L. Snyder of the State Senate.

The recent appointment of Claude Trexler Reno, a member of the class of 1904, as attorney general of the Commonwealth gained Muhlenberg another honor and placed the first Muhlenberg College man in the Cabinet of a Pennsylvania Governor. Judge Reno was named by his school mate Arthur H. James. The Governor was a school mate of Reno at Dickinson Law School, from which he graduated in 1905.

In charge of the banquet is Alfred Myers, who with Treasurer Oscar Bernheim will present the Golden Circle to Harvey Butz for his 50 years membership in Alpha Iota.

The alumni who return for the

Founder's Day activities will also hear President Levering Tyson.

As is usually the custom the active chapter expects to initiate ten freshmen and will greet alumni of the chapter all day.

Chairman Myers said, when asked about the March 18 festivities: "We believe that this will be one of the biggest and best Founder's Days that the local chapter has ever had. We have contacted all of the alumni, and they have expressed eagerness to be present Saturday a week. We intend to have singing by the new men and hope to make our Reno Day big!"

Former Judge Reno was a judge on the Lehigh County bench, and after five years as a judge and almost 25 years as a barrister was given an honorary doctor-of-law degree by Muhlenberg in 1928.

Judge Reno, besides being an outstanding jurist, has been active

(Continued on Page Four)

Annual Spring Band Concert Next Thursday

Elaborate Program Is Arranged by Director Soltys

The annual spring concert by the Muhlenberg Band will be the feature of the assembly program next Thursday. The Band, under the direction of Mr. Henry Soltys, has been working on the concert intensively all during the basketball season in addition to playing at the games, and has concentrated especially on it since the close of the home basketball schedule.

With the acquisition of its new permanent quarters this year, the Band and Mr. Soltys have endeavored to build up the quality and prestige of the organization, and they hope to further this aim at the coming recital and at the outdoor concert in May.

Among the novelties of the program will be the singing of "Kil-larney," the old Irish tune, by the Band and the audience, and the cornet duet, "Ida and Dottie Polka", by F. H. Losey in which Corporal Kenneth Lambert and Paris DeSantis will be duetists, accompanied by the Band.

Lieutenant Wahl Pfeifer, student leader, will conduct the Band in a march and a Bach "Chorale".

Light classical selections will include the overture to Gioacchino Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville," three selections from Peter Tschaiikowski's "Nutcracker Suite," and "Prelude," by Armas Jaernefelt.

The program is as follows:

- March—Thunder and Blazes
- Fucik-Laurendeau
- Choral, from the "Passion Chorale" J. S. Bach
- Prelude A. Jaernefelt
- "Ida and Dottie" Polka—Cornet Duet F. H. Losey
- Kenneth Lambert and Paris DeSantis
- Selections from "Nutcracker Suite" Peter I. Tschaiikowsky
- (1) Danse Arabe
- (2) Danse de la Fée-Dragee
- (3) Danse Russe Trépak
- Killarney Irish Folk Song
- Overture—"The Barber of Seville" G. Rossini
- Alma Mater Rev. E. H. Kistler, '95

Will Induct Nine Men

K P K to Hold Initiation Saturday

Formal initiation of the Muhlenberg Psi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held on Saturday afternoon in the Educational Room of the Administration Building, when nine prospective teachers will be inducted.

Dr. Levering Tyson, President of the college will also be taken into the local Kappa Phi Kappa.

The initiation is in charge of Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, faculty adviser of the chapter; Claude C. Figgs, Jr., president of Psi Chapter; Joseph McGinley, vice-president; Noble Fister, treasurer; and Wilson Dietrich, secretary.

Principal speakers of the banquet at the Hotel Traylor, following the initiation, will be Dr. Levering Tyson, Dr. Carl W. Boyer, and Dr. Isaac M. Wright. Mr. Figgs will serve as toastmaster.

Those to be initiated are: Dr. Levering Tyson, Stanley Fink, '40, Malcolm Paul, '40, Michael Wassakowich, '40, John Benedict, '40, Elias Haldeman, '40, Ralph Schappell, '40, Harry Strauss, '40, Robert Trimble, '40, and John Umlauf, '40.

Accusing Mother Requests Expulsion; Headmaster Complies, Students Strike

Accusations by the mother of a girl student at Allentown Preparatory school led to the expulsion of John Heverly, star left half back of the prep school team and to a two hour student body strike.

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning, the mother of the girl, a Bethlehem resident, requested that Louis E. Hackemann, headmaster of the Academy, expel Heverly on the grounds that he (Heverly) had kept her young daughter, a day student at the school, out all night.

Heverly has been calling on the girl since the beginning of the school year, though without the approval of her parents. Monday the girl, having argued with her parents, spent the night with a friend in Allentown. Heverly anticipated trouble and went to the house of the friend in an attempt to have the daughter return to her home. Unsuccessful, he re-

turned to the school before the regulation retiring hour.

Upon being questioned the next morning the Prep boy denied the charge, but was, according to some fellow students, struck by Headmaster Hackemann. Expulsion followed immediately.

Announcement of the expulsion led, first, to a refusal of the student body to go to classes and, then, to a general student body strike. The conference between President Levering Tyson, of Muhlenberg, and Headmaster Hackemann led to a return of the student to classes.

Immediately after the strike began about 70 Prep School students congregated in the College Administration Building.

A meeting of the student body of the Prep Schol was held in the afternoon to decide the matter.

Both students have been placed on probation.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., March 9, 1939

Weekly Staff Extends Acclaim

The publication of the View Book last week was a much needed addition to the college's publicity department. Until the recent issuance of the view book the college had no way to present its many features to the public and prospective students.

The credit for this fine presentment of 'Berg' is due to the efforts of our untiring Registrar "Haps" Benfer and to his able assistant, the head of the publicity department, Gordon Fister. Dr. John V. Shankweiler also deserves credit for taking the pictures.

In the publication of the View Book "Haps" has culminated efforts put forth by him over a period of 10 years. He has been trying to find some way to make Muhlenberg's popularity known to alumni and to publicize the many things we have to offer students.

The Registrar has assured the WEEKLY that any student who wants one will be able to secure one in his office and hopes that he will show it to his friends and point them toward his alma mater.

The whole school is justly praising "Haps" and the WEEKLY wants to take this opportunity to add its bit to the acclaim by saying, to Registrar Harry A. Benfer and his colleague Gordon Fister, "You did a swell job and we're proud of you."

Mask and Dagger Should Go On Road

The recent assembly program in which the Mask and Dagger presented a part of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night was received on the campus with loud acclaim, and attracted one of the largest crowds that have turned out this year for any assembly program. There has been much favorable comment on the last week's production.

The way the show was received on the campus is indicative of how the production would be received if it were taken on the road and shown to prospective students. The dramatic club is a part of our student body activity and would publicize our activities in a way that would attract students of the classics and the fine arts.

Mr. Kingsbury Badger, director of the play, deserves much credit for the success of the show. Mr. Perry Kendig also assisted the director ably.

The cast worked for four weeks on this one production and it seems a shame that they should give the show only once. Why not take it before the high schools that the registrar visits? It will do a lot to make his job easier, and will give the club members a chance to appear before more audiences.

The success of the last two plays of the Mask and Dagger shows that more student interest is being shown in the dramatic art, and therefore it would be to the best interest of both club and school to take the Fall production on the road and to show it to at least two other audiences. We don't pretend to have a Mask and Wig Club but our shows are worthy of showing to more people than see them on our campus.

It is the desire of the WEEKLY that the Mask and Dagger get a cast that will be able to take the road for a few days and show their talent to the world.

Around the Nation's Campuses

Here and There With Associated College Press

The Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University is conducting a campaign for funds to reproduce on the Tulane campus the great Maya pyramid in Mexico.

Dartmouth College students played the part of extras in a movie filmed on the campus during the recent Winter Carnival celebration.

The earth is 13,900,000,000 years old, according to Dr. Alois F. Kovarik, Yale University physicist.

Six Virginia college presidents will be instructors in the second alumnae college to be held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Harvard University students are approximately two inches taller than the average undergraduates at mid-western universities.

Actor Fred Stone is touring Florida with a play whose cast is made up of Rollins College students.

Almost a million gallons of fuel oil are required to heat Mount Holyoke College buildings a year.

Exactly 544 of the 685 Federal Bureau of Investigation staff members have university degrees.

Purdue University is planning a summer school to train fraternity house mothers and counselors.

The University of California's atom-smashing cyclotron weighs 85 tons.

The Williams College news bureau, in one football weekend, dispatched stories totaling more than 21,000 words.

A Newberry College psychologist, after a survey of students in 22 colleges, says student opinion is well to the right of center.

Twelve medical men are held in readiness at all Harvard home football games to aid injured players.

There are 22 sets of brothers on the Washington and Lee University campus.

The Syracuse University infirmary is asking students to give crutches for use of crippled or injured students.

One-third of the University of Chicago students prefer symphonic music to swing.

CAMPUS CAMERA

WITHOUT ANY PREVIOUS SCHOOLING, HERBERT SULLIVAN, 14-YEAR OLD CHILD GENIUS, IS PREPARING TO BE A MATHEMATICAL PHYSICIST BY TAKING PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MECHANICS AND TRIGONOMETRY AT SANTA ANA JR. COLLEGE. ALTHOUGH HE ALREADY HAS PASSED THE ENTRANCE EXAM TO THE CALIF. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, SULLIVAN PLANS TO ENTER OXFORD UNIVERSITY IN ENGLAND.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HAS A CAT ON ITS PAYROLL. THE BLACK FELINE RECEIVES \$16 PER YEAR (FOR FOOD) FOR CATCHING MICE IN THE GREENHOUSE.

PRICE INSTITUTE IS STILL USING SEVERAL OF THE LIGHT BULBS THAT WERE PLACED IN SERVICE WHEN THE COLLEGE WAS OPENED IN 1912.

NOW ACCORDING TO EINSTEIN...

YOUNG SULLIVAN NUMBERS AMONG HIS FRIENDS, EIGHT OF THE WORLD'S OUTSTANDING MATHEMATICIANS.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Now that plans to improve the campus have been completed on paper, I wonder if the graduating class of 1939 will need a road map of the detours to find their way to the commencement exercises.

We have been here for four years. Now that we are finally on the last lap to the ultimate goal I wonder if that goal will be realized via torn, uprooted paths and unsightly campus grounds.

Will you please direct this letter to the individual in charge of the "Greater Muhlenberg Road Plan" so that we may rest with some sort of assurance for the balance of this, our last year?

Sincerely, yours,

A Senior.

Editor's note:—We will, as you request, direct your communication to the individual in charge of the construction program.

Dear Editor,

Now that the college has decided to make extensive changes in the landscape of the campus and is making the much needed and long-expected change in the roads and their conditions, I

think it might be advisable to fix up the walls and floor in the Von Der Smith Memorial gymnasium. The plaster is falling off the walls in the gym and is being scattered around the floor and is making a mess where we take gym. The boards are off the walls along three sides, and anyone getting a body check into the wall in the famous "Ritter Ball" games, which are played there daily, is liable to be hurt.

It would only take a few dollars to re-plaster the walls and to fix the side boards and the floor where it is caving in.

We do not have a gym in which to play the regular games which are played in one, but we might as well have the one we do our one-to-eights in at least presentable.

Signed:

A Faithful One-to-Eighter

EDITOR'S NOTE: We heartily agree with you on this point and hope that something will be done about this situation by the college authorities. The plaster was sprinkled all over the mats which are used by the wrestlers, the other day. This is something that is very pressing. (The statement made above in which the writer called the gym the Von Der Smith memorial refers to the fact that Charles Von Der Smith, a former trustee of the college first made the gym usable. He also extensively equipped the place at that time. He was the great uncle of the present circulation manager of the WEEKLY, H. Metz Von Der Smith.)

No Pasaron—By Jack Taylor

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Author of the following short story is John J. Taylor, of Allentown, a member of the Freshman class. A pledge of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Taylor is working for a Ph.D. degree. He was graduated last June from Allentown High School, where he was active in literary work in the school publication.

We are going up to the front lines, an enemy offensive seems to be in the air and all of the highways leading to the sector are filled with slowly-moving lorries. The sky is as black as the ace of spades except where the searchlights send their spear of light into the murky air.

The front is getting nearer all the while and up ahead one can see the flash of the artillery and the dull red glow of the front line trenches.

The lorry that I am in is an old Ford which seems to take every bump in the road with a terrible jolt that sets all the rest of the company cursing.

We pass through the remains of a small village. It reminds some of the older men of Belchite—Teruel—the Segre River—this sets the men talking but they soon are hushed when the lights of the Ford are dimmed. Only the glow of cigarettes and pipes furnish the light now. They too will soon be extinguished.

We come to a halt. The noise sent out by the artillery grows louder. The new recruits do most of the talking—we, the older men, take a last drag on a cigarette and toss it away. We move on.

As we reach a small knoll, afar off in the haze we can see the dull glow of the city.

There is life—here is death. It is strange, for every time

I go up to the front I get a strange feeling to run off into the city again and enjoy life. A month ago my brigade went up to the front five hundred strong—and returned with two hundred thirty. Is it not strange that I get that feeling of running away?

We enter the first of the communication trenches and to each side of us the heavy roar of the artillery deafens us. The flash of a howitzer nearby rocks the earth—and us. One doesn't mind the report of the guns after a few times up there.

There's a heavy-sounding whine overhead—I throw myself flat on the ground dragging a new man with me. A muffled roar—a few screams and we're on our way once more. The older men warn the recruits of the shells—especially the 'daisy-cutters' or shrapnel. It skims the ground about high enough to tear one's legs off.

The men we are relieving begin to trickle past. We ask them how it goes up there and they say everything was fine till today when the enemy opened up with all they had—half of the detail is missing.

We reach our positions and post the sentries. Amid the falling of shells we reach our dugout where the men, exhausted, fall to the floor like drunken men. The older men start a game of cards while the recruits fall into a troubled sleep.

Suddenly there is a terrific concussion—the men leap for the entrance. I grab a recruit and pull him through the door as the dugout collapses. It

was a heavy 'coalbox' that caved in the dugout. Ten men escaped—the rest are lost. One—a steel girder fell, crushing him—he is screaming for water—they always do—the men with abdominal wounds and we can't give them any. Armand picks up his Mauser and ends the man's misery—it is best that way. Another we could have scraped off the parapet with a spoon—we find Jacques lying in the trench—the whole of his upper body—missing. I spend the remainder of the night on the firing-step—my young recruit falls asleep in my arms.

I hope he dreams of peace. I am roused out of my sleep with a rough kick. Don yells at me—the Moors—they are coming. I jump up and lean my heavy Mauser on the parapet—I look around for my recruit—he lies in the trench still asleep. I try to awaken him—he is dead—a shell splinter pierced the back of his spine—I hope he finds peace!

Through the misty air of the early morning I can see the turbaned Moors advancing—in the van are three Italian tanks.

I look down the firing line—I see men defending their homes and liberty—all sorts of men—but for a common cause.

Our two Lewis guns jut out from their emplacement—Joss fingers the trigger impatiently—Armand and Enrie—two Basque Frenchmen are at the anti-tank gun.

We are ready! No pasaran!

The Moors come on—it seems an eternity—but already they

Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Reviews Some Current Radio Presentations

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

It's been some time since we reviewed some of the programs that are currently on the air, so this week we'd like to glance at a few of them.

Bing Crosby's Thursday night hour is as refreshing as ever, and last week again found Bing bringing forth evidence that his melodic voice can bring added beauty to standard favorites. His rendition of "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" was truly vera vera beautiful. Joseph

Calleja's appearance added greatly to the interest of the program when it was revealed that he had written a popular song for a Broadway musical back in 1920.

The Farm and Home hour continues day after day to offer a program of splendid quality for rural and urban listener alike. Included among the favorites is Little Lola Hutchison, the Kansas songbird, whose lovely soprano voice adds brightness to the Thursday broadcast of the F & H hour.

Jack Benny's presentation of Jesse James in two parts was as good as anything Benny's ever tried to dramatize with two exceptions. They were—Grand Hotel (5 years ago) and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

The Sunday night coffee hour has added new interest since the leadless pencil has found his true love in Priscilla. Mr. McCarthy it seems is having trouble replacing the Stroud Twins with a regular feature. I still can't figure which is worse, the poor attempts of different guests or the line dished out by the now almost forgotten twins. By the by, Claude Stroud was serious about his intentions to marry Gloria Brewster. They were married at Miami Beach recently. Jack Dempsey was best man.

Eddie Duchin's Monday night program with Morton Downey still impresses this reporter's ears as the finest popular music broadcast on the air that particular night.

Tuesday's Information Please broadcast was just as interesting as the first one. That's one program that should rate very high in selections for best programs. Cliff Fadiman's work is rated as the best, and Franklin P. Adams' and John Kieran's spontaneous humor is as good as that offered by some of the top-ranking comedians.

In conclusion, I'd like to quote a few "boners" from Radio Digest.

"If Dad would buy one of these — shirts, he would not wear anything else."

"He went to bed in the best of health last evening and awakened dead this morning."

"Connie Bennett has gone out to Hollywood to play in 'A Bed of Roses.'"

are not far off. The anti-tank gun booms and spits; the leading tank bursts into flame. Three men hop out of the cockpit like frightened hairs—the Lewis gun barks—they drop writhing to the ground. The other two tanks falter, but the Moors come on. They are at the wire now; we open fire on them.

I see a big Moor raise his hand to throw a grenade; he drops, cut in half by the Lewis gun. I raise my Mauser and pull the trigger—a Falangist drops. I know not that I am firing any more—I seem but to pull the trigger and put another clip in the rifle and pull it again. Afar off above my own

(Continued on Page Four)

Striking Allentown Prep Students Reply To 'Weekly' Quiz

Were School Authorities Justified in Immediate Expulsion of Pupil?

By Frank H. Reiser and Harold S. Schifreen

Editor's note—The following question was asked of Prep School students last Tuesday morning in the Muhlenberg administration building, one hour after the strike was called by the Prep student body. Several hours later the student body returned to school after their demands for the reinstatement of the student in question were satisfactorily met. The strike was called because of student opposition to a decision by authorities to expel the student.

★ ★
The Question—Do you think Prep School authorities were justified in expelling the student. If so, why? If not, why not?

★ ★
Stanley Kaczmarczyk—New Kensington—"No, I think that they took unfair advantage of him; therefore I see no reason for expelling him."

★ ★
James Marrah, Bethlehem—"No, Johnny would not break any of the school's regulations, I am positive."

★ ★
Ben Pracko, Pittsburgh—"No, the reason for his expulsion does not come under the regulation of the school."

★ ★
Andy Mogish, Binghamton, N. Y.—"No, its up to Mrs. — to remedy the situation, not Mr. Hackemann."

★ ★
Joseph Hill, Allentown—"No, Mr. Hackemann acted before he realized he was overstepping his authority since he had no authority over the matter."

★ ★
Bob Pierce, Johnstown—"No, because outside influence entered into his decision. There is no reason for the Headmaster to take a pass at a student. We go back when Heverly goes back."

★ ★
Jack Johnston, Bradford—"No, Hackemann had no reason for expelling him."

★ ★
David Leh, Coopersburg—"No, Hackemann had no good reason for his action."

★ ★
George B. Stevens, Philadelphia—"No, he does not deserve it. The whole act is the result of outside influence."

★ ★
Frank Mott, New York—"No, the whole thing is based on a false accusation."

★ ★
Scott Bower, Bethlehem—"No, outside influences were at work. Hackemann holds a personal grudge against Heverly. He has been trying to control Heverly's personal affairs."

★ ★
Ottie Wright, Atlantic City—"I don't think he is justified. There was no reason for his action. It's Mrs. — affair, let her settle it."

★ ★
Lee Meisel, New York City—"No, he has given no reason for his action and therefore he is not justified."

★ ★
Douglas Lytle, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—"No, because there is prejudice being shown against one man."

Harvard Physicist Closes Lab Door To Totalitarians

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Prof. Percy W. Bridgman, famed Harvard University physicist, has shut the doors of his laboratory to citizens of totalitarian states to protest the misuse of science by the dictator-controlled nations.

In a "Manifesto by a Physicist" published in the official journal of the American:

"I have decided from now on not to show any apparatus or discuss my experiments with the citizens of any totalitarian State. A citizen of such a State is no longer a free individual, but he may be compelled to engage in any activity whatever to advance the purpose of that State. The purposes of the totalitarian States have shown themselves to be in irreconcilable conflict with the purposes of free States.

"In particular, the totalitarian States do not recognize that the free cultivation of scientific knowledge for its own sake is a worthy end of human endeavor, but have commandeered the scientific activities of their citizens to serve their own purposes.

"These States have thus annulled the grounds which formerly justified and made a pleasure of the free sharing of scientific knowledge between individuals of different countries. A self-respecting recognition of this altered situation demands that this practice be stopped.

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Kaufman Receives Dented Proboscis. F. and M. Weekly Berates Muhlenberg. Mules High Scoring Team. Coyle "A Natural".

By Sports Writer

Dented Proboscis

"Ditchie" Kaufman, sub football tackle, came through the 1938 football wars unscathed. At the Bucknell basketball fray two weeks ago "Ditchie" walked into the Berg dressing room with a badly dented proboscis. When asked what had happened he replied, "I fell down the steps." After resting a few minutes "Ditchie" bounced up smiling broadly and none the worse for his encounter with a flight of concrete stairs.

Berates Muhlenberg

In the current issue of the F. and M. Student Weekly a sports writer berates Muhlenberg and other football conference members for discontinuing spring and summer football training. He says that the teams who have discontinued this practice are merely looking for an excuse for a possible poor showing next fall. It might be well to note that F. and M. is the only team in the circuit that hasn't stated whether or not they intend to drop the pre-season drills.

High Scorer

At the time of this writing, reports indicate that Muhlenberg's basketballers lead the conference in total points scored. The locals have tallied 465 points, leading Franklin and Marshall College only by one point. Unless the impossible should develop—F. and M. remaining scoreless in the Gettysburg contest—the Julianites, however will finish third in scoring, with Gettysburg rising to either first or second place.

165 Pounder

Coach Scobey seems to have discovered a natural wrestler in the person of Danny Coyle, 165-pound grappler. Danny has won four out of six bouts in his particular division so far this season. In the other two bouts his opponents were able to best him only with the utmost difficulty. It looks as though Scobey will not have to worry about filling the 165-lb. position on next year's squad.

14 Baseball Veterans Remain As Diamond Drill Sessions Begin

Muhlenberg Nine Opens Season With Lafayette Leopards on April 22; Eight Hurlers, Four Catchers Answer Call

Fourteen veterans of last season's baseball squad will return to action on the diamond when Muhlenberg opens the 1939 baseball season on April 22 with the Lafayette Leopards.

Members of last year's starting lineup include Zoltan Stamus, catcher; "Lefty" Handwerk, pitcher; Dick Busby, second base; Ralph Schappell, shortstop; Howard Simcox, Adam Matusa, "Whitney" Kurowski and Edward Smithers, outfielders.

Baseball practice was first called by Coach Phil Hillen last Monday.

Coach Hillen has fourteen games scheduled including five league contests in the Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball Conference. Last Monday the batterymen answered the first call to practice with eight pitchers and four catchers reporting.

Schedule

April 22—Lafayette, away.
April 26—Lehigh, home.
April 29—Albright, away.
May 2—Lebanon Valley, home.
May 4—Lehigh, away.
May 6—Sub-Freshman Day, home.
May 9—Ursinus, home.
May 11—Swarthmore, away.
May 13—Juniata, home.
May 17—Temple, home.
May 20—Upsala, away.
May 25—Drexel, away.
May 27—Penn State, away.
May 31—Temple, home.
June 3—Lafayette, home.

Coyle Tops Tally—Seven Bouts

WRESTLING STATISTICS		
Name	Points	Meets
D. Coyle	18	6
L. Yerg	10	6
P. Scott	10	3
J. Brown	8	6
W. Eberly	6½	5
F. Wolfe	5	1
L. Mohr	5	2
E. Flothmeier	5	3
R. Borger	5	6
J. Jupina	5	3
J. Taylor	5	7
W. Hodgkinson	0	7
N. Graham	0	1
W. Brundzo	0	1

Bill Ritter Promises Big Intra-Mural Sport Season

By Roger Jamieson

Although evidently pleased with the increasing interest in his intramural sports program, "Bill" Ritter, intramural director told a WEEKLY reporter that he looked for even greater success in the years to come.

One of the reasons for intramurals not being stressed as much at Muhlenberg as at other schools is the lack of facilities, Mr. Ritter said. When questioned as to the Prep School being a possible aid to the solution, he promptly replied, "Not even that solves the problem. My aim and ambition is to have contests between gym classes, and that case will only arrive when we have a new physical plant where more recreational activities may be emphasized. Undoubtedly the gym in West Hall is an improvement over the old one, but it just doesn't measure up to my ideas."

By this time Muhlenberg's intramural mentor was thoroughly engulfed in his topic. His method of acquiring the much-talked-about gymnasium would be to stage a campaign.

"It's evident to all that nobody is going to hand us the necessary financial stimulation and still more evident that the school is in no position to extend any monetary

aid," he argued. "Campaigning gave us our Library and Science buildings. A recreational and athletic center of their size would be a boon to Muhlenberg intramural competition."

Returning to the present situation, the great organizer wished to have one point made clear. He is serving notice on all concerned that positively every foul committed in the intramural basketball contests will be called.

"There will be none of this habitual 'dirty stuff' pulled," he declared in no uncertain terms.

"Of course, the job of the official is a difficult one and no funds are available to hire professional referees. I suppose I'll again be the goat."

In answer to those wrestling enthusiasts interested in having their sport added to the program, "Bill" said that wrestling definitely will not become a part of our intramurals. "Too much conditioning is required in too short a time," he explained as a parting shot.

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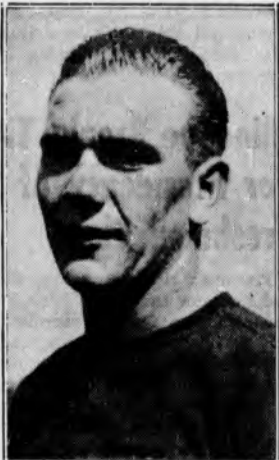
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Baseball Mentor



COACH PHIL HILLEN

Mules Defeat Drexel Five

Close Season With 47-41 League Win

By John Ammarell

Special to the WEEKLY
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3—Coach Julian's quintet closed their 1938-1939 cage season last Friday night when they defeated the Drexel Dragons, 47-41, in the Curtis Hall gymnasium at Philadelphia in a contest which marked the close of conference relations between the two schools.

By winning their final Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate basketball conference game, the Mules captured third place in the league's final standings with seven wins and five defeats. Drexel, in losing to the Cardinal and Gray, rang up its twelfth successive conference loss.

Dick Busby, flashy Mule forward, tallied 11 points to lead the Julianites to victory. Close on his heels were Milo Sowards with ten markers, "Stretch" McKee with nine counters and Frank Tracy, who scored four field goals. However, it was the Dragons' Captain Conard who proved to be the star of the tilt. Conard flipped the ball time after time over the Muhlenberg defense to hang up nine field goals and one foul.

Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian started Tracy, McKee, Sowards and Deitrick in their last game under the Cardinal and Gray colors with Busby holding down the other position. The Bergmen scored the initial point when Deitrick converted a foul. For the next eight minutes the game was "all Drexel" as the fighting Dragons showed the semblance of having an evening's rally. At this point the Mules put on a scoring spree and tied the game at 14-14.

Conard immediately scored from down under on a pickoff of Bennett's shot. Diamond sank two

(Continued on Page Four)
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Matmen Top West Chester Team 25-13

Scobeymen Score Initial Victory In Final Meet

Wrestling their last meet of the season, the Muhlenberg grapplers scored a decisive 25 to 13 win over their opponents from West Chester State Teachers College.

The match was a thriller with the outcome uncertain until Jack Jupina scored a surprise fall victory over Cornell and assured the Scobeymen of their first triumph of the season.

Brown started the wins with a fall for Muhlenberg in the 121-lb. class, but West Chester won the next three bouts. Salvo throwing Mohr of Muhlenberg, Melinkoff gaining a referee's decision over Hodgkinson, and Kelly throwing Taylor.

With the score at this point being 13 to 5 against them, the Mules came back to score four consecutive falls in the heavier classes, Coyle throwing Clinch, Eberly throwing Mateski, Jupina scoring a fall over Cornell, and Yerg tossing Conturso in the shortest bout of the evening in 1:33.

The most sensational bout of the match was between Danny Coyle and Clinch. Coyle after being on the defensive, reversed positions and wasted little time in pinning his opponent's shoulders to the mat.

Bear Grapplers Outclass Local Squad—19-16

Featuring an eight-bout wrestling contest last Wednesday night in the Little Palestra, the local matmen were outclassed by the Ursinus Bears in the first meet of the season between the two teams, 19-16.

Before a crowd of over 300 Muhlenberg enthusiasts, yet awaiting the first win of the season, Jim Brown in the first bout scored a referee's decision. Hopes died as the next three matches went to the Ursinus maulers in two falls and a referee's decision.

Ernie Flothmeier and Lindley Yerg earned the remaining ten points for the Mules.

The Summaries:
121 pounds: Jim Brown defeated Robert Worthing, Ursinus, on referee's decision.

128 pounds: John Whitman, Ursinus, defeated Ray Borger with arm lock and body press in 7:55.

136 pounds: W. Snyder, Ursinus, defeated Warren Hodgkinson on referee's decision. (2 extra periods.)

145 pounds: Joe Lobby, Ursinus, defeated Jack Taylor with a half nelson and arm lock in 3 minutes.

155 pounds: Ernest Flothmeier defeated Ray Weyers, Ursinus, with bar and chancery in 2:25.

165 pounds: Charles Steinmetz, Ursinus, defeated Warren Eberly on referee's decision.

175 pounds: James Armstrong, Ursinus, defeated Jack Jupina on referee's decision.

Unlimited: Lindley Yerg defeated Max Zeski, Ursinus, with bar and chancery in 5:55.

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Hollenbach Takes First In Ping-Pong

Eighteen Would-be Paddling Aces In Pre-Med. Tourney

Fred Hollenbach, now seeded number one ping-pong artist, defeated William Wunder in the pre-medical ping-pong tourney finals last week to complete the series.

Matching their "paddling" abilities on Dr. John Shankweiler's tennis table, 18 would-be aces of the ping-pong court competed for top position.

The deciding match, giving Hollenbach undisputed first-place rank, was claimed in three successive wins; 21-17; 21-8; and 21-8. Hollenbach had previously defeated William Kuhns in the semi-final round, while Wunder had supported his eligibility for the finals by virtue of his close victory margin over Allan Stewart.

Contestants for honors included: F. Hollenbach, A. Boyle, J. Lombardi, C. Wescoe, W. Grasley, M. Elting, K. Lambert, P. Grotzinger, W. Kuhns, DeSch, J. Shaffner, G. Sieger, W. Wunder, L. Butz, C. Iobst, A. Stewart, M. Laidman, and H. Groff.

Total Seven Wins; Lose 5

G'burg Holds Title Climax Last Evening

The Cardinal and Gray basketballers completed their conference schedule with a record of seven triumphs and five defeats to finish in third place in the league as they did last season.

However, the fight for the Conference title reached its climax Wednesday evening when the Gettysburg "Bullets" entertained the Franklin and Marshall five. The Bream-men have ten wins and one loss while F. and M. has nine and two.

Lebanon Valley, second to Gettysburg last year, meets Albright on Wednesday in a game which will either give the "Flying Dutchmen" fourth place or have them remain in a tie with Albright and Ursinus.

EASTERN PENNA. CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
	W. L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	10 1	.909
Franklin and Marshall	9 2	.818
Muhlenberg	7 5	.583
Lebanon Valley	5 6	.455
Ursinus	5 7	.417
Albright	4 7	.364
Drexel	0 12	.000

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Wrestlers Gain Place In Middle Atlantic Wrestling Conference

Schedule Bouts With Haverford Rutgers, Lafayette, Gettysburg And Ursinus—1940 Outlook Bright

Coach J. Howell Scobey and his wrestling squad received recognition recently when Mr. Guernsey Afflerbach, Muhlenberg athletic director, announced that the local wrestling squad had been admitted to the Middle-Atlantic Collegiate Conference.

McGall to Meet Trackmen Soon; Veterans Here

With the first track meet drawing near, the prospects for a winning track squad are the best in years.

The squad will be built around the following veterans who showed up well last season: Reichwein, Naef and Potteiger in the running events; Eberly at the shot put; Scott and Moitz at javelin throwing.

Coach McGall will also be relying on former footballer Paul Humanick, for running events. Humanick showed up well in last fall's drills and probably will be one of the mainstays of the team.

Lost to the cindermen are: Hen Gutekunst, individual high scorer for 1938, and Ed Stites, who showed promise in the weight events.

However, despite the loss of last year's lettermen, the team will be bolstered by the addition of football men who are now free for the spring sports schedule. The abolition of pre-season football drills makes these additional participations possible.

Guernsey Afflerbach, assistant to the President in the direction of athletics, has announced that Coach McGall is expected on the campus any day within the next few weeks.

The conference is now composed of Lafayette, Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Haverford, the original charter members, and Rutgers, which was admitted with the Cardinal and Gray.

The announcement came as a result of the annual conference convention last Friday at Haverford. The conference board also has decided to hold the annual conference championship matches at Allentown next winter on March 1 and 2. Gettysburg was declared 1939 champion at the recent tournament at Haverford.

The results of the first year of intercollegiate competition indicate a bright future for the grappling sport next year, say observers.

With the exception of Chalky Hodgkinson, the team will consist of men that have a season of wrestling behind them. Danny Coyle, Perry Scott, Ernie Flothmeier, Lindley Yerg, and Warren Eberly, who have shown great improvement during the past season under Scobey's tutelage, are the men that will have the lion's share of making a more enviable record for the next season.

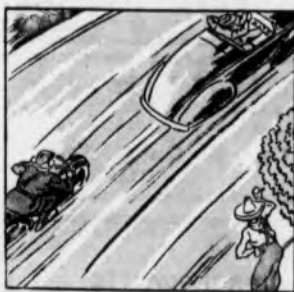
In addition to the meets scheduled through the team's new association, it is rumored that West Point, C. C. of N. Y., Lehigh, and a New England college are being contacted for the 1940 season.

More than 46,000 of New York University's 200,000 alumni live in New York City.

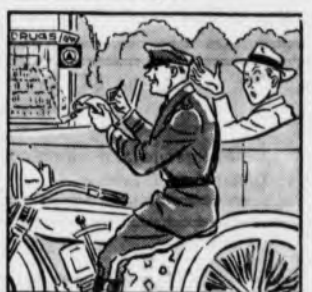
Officer Flanagan makes a Pinch!



I'm parkin' on the corner when all of a sudden—swish!—this college fella comes tearin' down the main street about 60 per.



So I cranks up my iron horse and goes tearin' after him. "Buddy," says I, nice and quiet like, "that was a town you was goin' through. Or didn't ya notice it?"



So he gives me a song and dance about havin' some motor trouble and bein' an hour late for a big date. But I says to him—



"Listen, Buddy. That ain't no excuse. The telephone company is still in business, so you better step right into the drug store here and call up that girl and tell her your story. And then take it easy. That's all."



So he says, "Thanks, officer. That's good advice, all right. A call would be cheaper than a fine, I guess."

"Sure!" I says, "and a lot cheaper than a bad accident!"

Claude T. Reno Will Speak Here March 18

(Continued from Page One)

in local and State politics since he began to practice law in Allentown. In 1906, the year after graduation, he was named solicitor to the Lehigh County Commissioners. In 1920, after a term in the State Legislature, Reno was named Solicitor for the City of Allentown, and the following year was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County to succeed Judge Milton C. Henninger, '74, father of the toastmaster at the A. T. O. assembly, Judge James F. Henninger, '12.

Judge Reno was elected to the bench in 1923 and served a term of ten years and then refused to be a candidate for re-election, because he wanted the greater satisfaction of private life.

He officially assumed his duties at Harrisburg on January 18, immediately after the State Senate had confirmed his appointment. However, during the week preceding the inauguration of Governor James, he drew up the first bill Judge James presented to the legislature, a bill to re-enact the anti-macing legislation that was repealed two years ago.

Judge Reno was an active member of Alpha Tau Omega as an undergraduate and after his law school days became even more active. Claude Reno was instrumental in founding chapters of A. T. O. at Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, Gettysburg, and Carnegie Tech.

Judge Reno was given the highest honor that his fraternity can bestow when he was elected Worthy Grand Chief, (the national president of the fraternity). Reno is now the National Historian and in 1928 wrote a Manual of The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which is a history of A. T. O. since its founding at V. M. I. in 1865.

Cardinals Down Drexel

(Continued from Page Three)

foul shots. Conard flipped one from the sidecourt, and Busby sank a push-shot from center court to knot the count at 18-18. Conard again scored and was followed by Bennett's pushshot under the basket while Sowards dropped a foul shot into the nets to make the score 22-19 in favor of Drexel by half-time.

In the second half the Mules appeared to have been supercharged by the rest between halves as Deitrick, Tracy, Sowards, and Busby scored field goals with the latter dropping in two beautiful scores, while Conard scored once for the Dragons. The score now stood at 29-24 and Muhlenberg held the lead which they never relinquished.

Fifty-four per cent of Drake University's students enrolled because the Des Moines institution has "an outstanding college of commerce."

Third K.P.K. Forum Held Last Night

The Lehigh Valley Intercollegiate Student Forum sponsored by Psi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity presented a discussion on "Student Morality" in a broadcast over WCBA last night in the Hotel Bethlehem.

Two students from Lafayette and Moravian College for Men participated in the discussion as questions were fired to them by the studio audience.

Dr. Carl W. Boyer, moderator of the 45-minute broadcast introduced the speakers.

Next week's broadcast will be a discussion on "Student Government," with Lehigh University and Moravian College for Women participating. The forum will take place at the Hotel Bethlehem starting at 8 o'clock.

Varsity Holds 3 Debates

Varsity debaters engaged in three contests on the campus yesterday afternoon and night when the forensic men met teams from Gettysburg, Waynesburg and Lebanon Valley on the same day.

In the first debate yesterday afternoon, Mahlon Hellerich and George Howatt opposed the Lebanon Valley squad on the question of public spending as a national policy.

Last night's meet included a decision contest with a Waynesburg College team. Participating in that debate, the results of which were not known when this went to press, were Russel Hale and Daniel Petrucci.

Like that of the Waynesburg College debate, the question discussed with a girl's team from Gettysburg last night was the pump-priming issue. Debating in this contest were Ralph Hellerich and William Moser.

Bard College was the other institution entertained on the campus this week by the debaters. Mahlon Hellerich and George Howatt were the forensic men who opposed Bard in the discussion on pump-priming.

Dr. Sykes to Play

(Continued from Page One)

tations of the Sunday series this year.

At the next organ recital, to be held Sunday, April 16, Harry C. Banks, Mus.D., organist of Girard College, Philadelphia, will present a program.

Vesper services will also be held on March 26, with Rev. Julius F. Seebach, pastor of the Luther Memorial Church of Philadelphia as the guest preacher.

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Joint Lenten Chapel Period

Berg-Cedar Crest In First Student Conducted Service

Sponsored by students from Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Colleges, the first of two joint Lenten vesper services was conducted last evening in the Egner-Hartzell memorial chapel.

Dorothy Emminger of Cedar Crest delivered the address of the evening, speaking on the subject, "Judas, the Betrayer."

Assisting Miss Emminger in the service were Charles Harris, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, and Russell Zimmerman, chairman of the Lenten-service committee. Music was directed by the chapel choir.

Last evening's service is the first Lenten service entirely directed by students that has ever been sponsored here. Plans for the function were initiated by the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

The second of the series will be presented on Wednesday, March 29, at 11:15 A. M. in the campus chapel. The service and music will be directed by Cedar Crest students; Muhlenberg will supply the speaker.

4 Students Appointed

(Continued from Page One)

understand the needs of each class. Matters to be dealt with include the purchase of books, library facilities, and other problems directly concerned with the students' relation to the library.

It is hoped that as soon as plans are laid for the functioning of the committee, the office will become one that each class will fill by election. In this way, the committee will be direct delegates of the classes electing them and will represent their interests and problems.

Philosophers Accept Three

Three juniors were initiated into Alpha Kappa Alpha, philosophy fraternity, at the regular second semester induction ceremony last Thursday night in the John A. W. Haas memorial room in the library.

Candidates admitted to the society were: Ernest Flothmeier, Mahlon Hellerich, and Joseph Wagner.

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Frosh Squad In 2 Meets

Debaters Engage Hofstra College, Tamaqua H. S.

Freshman debaters will continue a schedule expected to reach ten debates when they fill two engagements next week.

John W. Metzger and Milton N. Donin will meet the varsity speakers from Hofstra College, a division of New York University, at Hempstead, Long Island, in an encounter on our campus Monday evening. The Muhlenberg will argue the negative side of the socialized medicine question.

Two men from a group composed of John Newpher, John Metzger, and Bertram Levinstone will be selected to debate an undefeated Tamaqua High school team the following afternoon.

Speaking against an Anglo-American alliance before the student body of the Tamaqua Junior High school, the freshmen will encounter a team that, in the last few weeks, has easily defeated several high schools to become champion of the Lehigh Valley.

March 23 a return bout will take place on the campus with Muhlenberg defending the affirmative side.

Simpson Named to Junior Presidency; Doll, Iobst Elected

Albert "Red" Simpson, Mule varsity guard, was elected president of the junior class at their meeting in the science building last Thursday noon.

Robert Doll, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, gained the vice-presidency, and Charles Iobst, the secretaryship.

Life-time class treasurer Daniel Petrucci, city editor of the WEEKLY continues in his duties.

Opera Star Here

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Weikel has been re-engaged to sing the part of "Cherubino" in the Mozart Festival to be held in April.

Having already performed the role of "Musetta" in Puccini's "La Boheme," the distinguished opera singer will later in the season take the role of "Mimi" from the same opera.

Compositions of Brahms, Bach, and Schubert will also be included in the recital that Miss Weikel will give at assembly tomorrow.

Fraternity Selects Leefeldt

(Continued from Page One)

lowing in the footsteps of his father as Business Manager of the WEEKLY. Mr. Leefeldt, who is assistant principal of the Trenton High School, was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1903, and acted at that time as Business Manager of the publication.

Active in various chapter committees, as well as serving as treasurer of the house, Alpha Iota's nominee is affiliated with Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa and the Muhlenberg Business Asso. He is preparing for teaching.

Minogue Breaks Tie For Presidency of Freshmen Class

Freshman elections for the second semester ended last Thursday when the tie for the presidency was broken by the election of Jack Minogue. Minogue, a member of the freshman basketball team, was victorious over his teammate, Clark Diefenderfer by a count of 39 to 26. He graduated from Central Catholic in Allentown and is taking the B.S. course.

At the regular elections the previous week John Metzger was victorious for the vice-presidency; George Hawkins is secretary; and F. Ernest Fellows is treasurer.

A petition for a new election on the grounds that sufficient notice of the first election was not given was summarily rejected by the election board, appointed to help the students in the new system of voting just instituted.

Nominations were held on Monday, February 20, and elections that Thursday, with Washington's Birthday intervening. The contention was that town students did not know of the time of elections.

NO PASARON

(Continued from Page Two)

excitement I can hear the guns booming and spitting. The Lewis roars its defiance—the Moors are on us.

I see Jose confronted by a Moor—suddenly a bayonet juts through the man's chest—Jose goes on firing his Lewis gun. I fire—smoke and dust blind me—a steel helmeted Italian confronts me—with a yell he charges—his pistol barks and I feel a red hot poker sear my neck. I parry his blows and come up with my bayonet—it pierces his throat—I turn to another—all are fighting like demons now—it is hard to hand—there is no firing—it is silent work now as trench knife, trench spade and fist carry on. I see one Moor cleaved from head to his chest by a spade in the hands of big Don—the battle goes on—the accursed Moors can fight!

Suddenly there is a wild yell

—the enemy is retreating—we run after them shooting them down as one would rabbits—I run on, not knowing I run for I feel as though I am floating over the field—only the incessant bark of our rifles reminds me that I am at war.

The firing dies and we turn back to our trenches to lick the wounds of a victory. I sit down on the firing step as men hop into the trench to escape the hail of bullets from the enemy trenches. I pant with lack of air—my lungs hurt me—we are all exhausted. Jose starts once more to spray the fields with his Lewis gun—there may be another attack.

No pasaron!
We talk.
We smoke.
We fight.
We die.
—but the attack is broken—

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Pre-Law Attorneys Threaten to 'Blow Up College' with Mock Trial Evidence

Library Group Adopts Final Rules, Aims

Friends of Library Council Completes Organization Plans

Final organization and the adoption of aims for the friends of the Muhlenberg College Library were announced last week to the WEEKLY when the Executive Council of the society met in the library last Thursday night.

With Attorney George B. Balmor, president of the Council, presiding, rules for membership and meetings and a resolution of eight aims were adopted. The statement of purposes was drawn up by Dr. John D. M. Brown and approved by the Council.

The statement of purposes and aims of the Friends as approved by the Council of the society are:

1. To constitute a body of sleuths to discover idle books in private libraries.
2. To encourage gifts of cash.
3. To encourage gifts of new books and subscriptions to magazines.
4. To encourage establishment of endowment and memorial gifts.
5. To advertise the Muhlenberg College Library.
6. To encourage gatherings of persons of like interests.
7. To have a thorough understanding of the work of the library.
8. To have the Muhlenberg Library named a depository for all federal documents.

One hundred thousand volumes in the library by 1942 was the long-time goal adopted by the Council, as the group selected the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg in America as the time goal. Muhlenberg, whose name was given to the college, was the founder of the Lutheran Church in America.

In setting rules for membership, the Council unanimously voted, after some discussion, to admit both men and women into the organization. As to numbers, it was decided that no limit at all would be made. No dues will be exacted.

Plans for meetings of the Friends include two conclaves—one a dinner meeting in mid-winter and a shorter one in May.

Design for permanent use, a pamphlet assembled by the college librarian is to be sent out advertisement.

(Continued on Page Four)

Progress

WEEKLY Delegates to Convention

Four staff members of the WEEKLY will go to the annual spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. George J. Joseph, editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY is on the important nominating committee, while Carroll Lee-feldt, business manager, was selected for the auditing committee. (See Article on Page 1).

Friends of Library Complete Organization

The Council for the Friends of the Muhlenberg College Library met last week and laid final plans for the organization of the Friends. Rules and aims of the group were formulated. Goal of 100,000 volumes set for 1942. (See Article on Page 1).

Bill of Complaints Drafted

Pre-Law attorneys for the prosecution in the mock trial to be held in April announce a bill of complaints against the faculty that will "blow up the college." (See Article on Page 1).

Busby on First Team

Dick Busby, Mule court forward, receives recognition by Eastern Conference coaches in being placed on the first team of an all-star aggregation selected by them. Busby tied for fourth position in the Conference individual scoring. (See Article on Page 3).

Band Concert Tomorrow

Muhlenberg's Band will give their annual spring concert in assembly tomorrow. (See Article on Page 1).

Accuse Faculty of Four Major 'Criminal' Charges In Bill Drawn Last Night

Four major "criminal" charges were hurled at the faculty of the college in a Bill of Complaints drawn up in final form late last night by attorneys of the John Marshall Pre-Law Club, prosecutor for the "Commonwealth of Muhlenberg" in the mock trial scheduled for April 27.

Covering a wide range of accusations, the bill will be presented today to the defense attorneys by Allan Cutshall, assistant prosecuting attorney.

Cutshall and George J. Joseph, chief prosecuting attorney, announced last night that "the case is practically closed with the conclusive secret evidence which we are holding. The evidence will blow up the college."

The Bill of Complaints alleges that "the defendants—members of the college faculty—are criminally impairing the objectives of Muhlenberg College," and lists the following four major charges:

- "1. Defendants are attempting to destroy the democratic way of life. . . ."
- "2. Defendants have attempted to control a free press at the college . . . which free press the college has always tried to maintain . . ."
- "3. Certain of the defendants have been undermining the very bases upon which Muhlenberg Colleges rests . . . by working surreptitiously in behalf of rival institutions . . ."
- "4. Defendants have wilfully attempted to hinder the peaceful pursuit of happiness . . ."

The prosecutors would not comment on the nature of the secret evidence, but openly hinted that the recent Prep School strike will play an important role in their side of the case.

They also intimated that the pre-mature lighting of the pre-Lehigh game bonfire last November will be brought into the case.

The mock trial will be staged during the assembly period on Thursday morning, April 27, with Attorney Donald V. Hock, of Allentown, sitting as judge. Attorney Hock, a Muhlenberg graduate, presided as judge at last year's mock trial, when the Pre-Ministerial Club was found guilty of "disrupting the moral influence of Muhlenberg College."

Last year's trial was sponsored by the John Marshall Pre-Law Club—acting as prosecutor—with George J. Joseph as prosecuting attorney and Alfred Wert, '38, as chief defense attorney.

Students Asked To See Play Wed.

President Hasskarl of the Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club has announced that Wednesday night, March 22, will be student night for the joint Mask and Dagger-Chimes Club production. Admission will be by the green athletic ticket.

Twenty-five tickets for each performance, Thursday and Friday, will be sold to those students who find it impossible to attend the Wednesday showing. These can be obtained from Frederick Hasskarl.

Teachers Induct 7

Dr. I. M. Wright Extols Work of College Bureau

Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, initiated seven students preparing for the teaching profession at ceremonies performed in the college administration building Saturday afternoon.

The induction rites were performed by President Claude C. Figgis, Dr. Carl W. Boyer, Joseph McGinley and Dr. I. M. Wright. Those initiated into the local chapter were Michael Wassokowich, Eilus Haldeman, Harry Strauss, John W. Benedick, Robert Trimble, Stanley Fink, a special student and Malvin Paul.

A banquet in the Hotel Traylor at 6 o'clock followed the initiation. Dr. Levering Tyson, who was to be among those to be initiated was unable to attend the ceremonies and banquet because of inclement weather conditions which detained him on his way to Allentown from Philadelphia.

Dr. Carl W. Boyer, who was re-elected on the advisory board at the Cleveland convention, gave a brief survey of what the fraternity intends to accomplish. One of the projects taken up was radio education.

In the absence of Dr. Tyson, Dr. I. M. Wright gave a talk on the accomplishments of the placement bureau at the college. Dr. Wright extended congratulations to Dr. Boyer on his re-election to the advisory board and on the influence of the student radio forums.

Those present at the banquet were Milo Sowards, Stauffer Heffner, Henry Bauman, Joseph McGinley, Wilson Dietrich, Nelson Graham, Zoltan Stamus, Louis De-Rosa, Anthony Zuzzio, Noble Fisher, Claude Figgis, Freeman Clauss, (Continued on Page Three)

Weekly to Send Four Delegates To Convention

Dickinson College To Serve as Host March 31, April 1

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States will hold its annual spring convention at Dickinson College in historic Carlisle, Pa., 19 miles southwest of Harrisburg, March 31 and April 1.

Delegates from THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, an active member of the association, will be Carroll Lee-feldt, Business Manager; George J. Joseph, Editor-in-Chief, and Henry M. Fondersmith, Circulation Manager. One of the junior editors will also attend.

Lee-feldt and Joseph attended the fall convention held last November at Gettysburg College. At that time Lee-feldt was appointed to the auditing committee of the association, and Joseph to the nominating committee. Both committees will play important roles at the Dickinson conclave.

The "Dickinsonian" is the host paper, and will provide entertainment and sessions for the convention.

General sessions; group sessions in editorial, news, makeup, sports, and advertising divisions; a reception; a play by the drama society of Dickinson, and a dance are on the program for the first day.

On Saturday, I. N. A. will continue its discussions, elect officers for 1939-40, attend a Drexel-Dickinson ball game, and attend the final banquet.

Awards for excellence in editorials, news and makeup, sports, and advertising will be made at the final banquet. Nationally-prominent newspaper men will deliver addresses.

M.B.A. Men Visit Phila. Companies

Twenty-five members of the Muhlenberg Business Association traveled to Philadelphia yesterday on a tour of various business establishments in the Quaker City.

Included on the tour were The Standard Oil Company, conducted in the KYW studios and the Provident Mutual Insurance Company. Lunch was served to the group by the Provident Mutual.

Politics Precedes Jittering, Betting, Chinese Checkers

By Paul Proehl

the C. I. O.

There is no peace-time diversion on this globe the number of whose adherents can approach the millions who dabble in the great game of politics. It rides the crest of international popularity, far ahead of "Chinese Checkers," "jitterbugging," and race-betting. The world has become politics-conscious, and faddists include every nation and all classes of people.

In America it is threatening to replace baseball as the "Great American Pastime." Housewives are turning out in hordes for G. O. P. picnics and Jackson Day dinners; they fight among themselves for positions on party committees. Meanwhile the youngsters are left at home to shift for themselves until it's time to go to the Young Democratic or Republican clubs.

Senators and representatives in Washington grip the edges of their chairs in mortal dread of the imminent day when authority will be wrenched from their hands and the problems of state will be ironed out by housewives and husbands. It is reported that a league of school children are to march on to Washington to demand the return of prosperity and the outlawing of

Radio Star



RICHARD CONRAD

Dick Conrad, guest artist, who will appear here in Amateur Program tomorrow night.

Amateurs To Perform Tomorrow

Richard Conrad And Trio are Guest Artists

Richard Conrad and his trio will be featured as an added attraction at the Omicron Delta Kappa Amateur Night Contest, to be held in Science Hall at 7:30 tomorrow. Dick is the brother of "Kenny" Conrad of the Cooperative store luncheonette. He formerly sang with Jan Savitt's orchestra and over stations WJZ and WCAU, and now has a regular program on Friday nights at 8:00 over WSAW.

Wahl Pfeifer, chairman of the committee in charge, stated that the entries would consist of vocal and instrumental musicals, stunts, and a comic act.

Some of the contestants are: the Flask and Stagger troupe, Frank DeLucia, Murray Iobst, Philip Parkinson, Arthur Watson, Fred Schonenberg, Norman Morris, Ernest Flothmeier, William Ralston, and Robert Heiberger. He also announced that Cedar Crest College has been invited.

There will be a five dollar cash prize for first place in the contest, in which Charles "Chuck" Garrettson will be the master of ceremonies.

The purpose of this event is to provide a stimulus for activity and entertainment on the campus and to reveal some of the gifted talent in the student body.

The committee announced that a charge of ten cents will be made for admission to cover expenses. During intermission, refreshments will be sold under the auspices of the college store.

Tschaikowsky Suite, Rossini Overture are Selected for Concert

Bach Chorale and Jaernefelt's 'Prelude' also on Band Program For Assembly Period Tomorrow

After a final week of concentrated rehearsal, the Muhlenberg Band, under Director Henry Soltys, will present the annual spring concert in Science Hall tomorrow morning. This program, together with an outdoor concert to be given in May, will climax the year's activities for the organization.

To Observe Founder's Day on Sat.

Phi Kappa Tau Elects Jensen To Presidency

Eta chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold its annual Founder's Day banquet on Saturday, at 7:00 P. M. in the Hotel Traylor.

The national organization was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1906. The Eta chapter, installed here in 1917, is one of the present forty-three chapters.

The affair, which is to be formal, was arranged by a committee composed of Dr. Clyde Kelchner, Mr. LeRoy Snyder, and Frank Jensen, of the active chapter.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. C. Schaeffer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Allentown, Pa.

At a meeting last week in the local chapter house, election of officers for the second semester of this school year was held.

The new officers selected were: Franklin Jensen, President; Russell Snyder, vice-president; Robert Lieberman, secretary; Ralph Schappell, treasurer; Carl Billig, steward; and John Schaffner, house manager.

L.S.A. Discusses G'Burg Meeting

Zimmerman Reports; Officers Installed; Committees Picked

The Gettysburg convention of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Students' Association was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the L. S. A. in the Haas Memorial room in the Library last Thursday night.

A feature of the meeting was a report of the entire Gettysburg meeting by Russell Zimmerman, a member of the council of the North Atlantic Region. Mr. Zimmerman reported on the lectures of Dr. C. Clarence Wentz, a delegate to the International Missionary Conference at Madras, held in Madras, India, last December. Zimmerman told of the international scope of the field of foreign missions, and the desire of nationals to be a part of the Christian movement rather than a subject of it.

In the discussion which followed the reports it was agreed that college students have a definite part in the extension of the Christian community.

The devotions were in charge of the Vice-President Ernest H. Flothmeier and a part of the meeting included the installation of the officers Frank H. Reisner, president; Ernest H. Flothmeier, vice-president; and William Ralston, treasurer.

The president appointed the following committees: Ways and Means: William Ralston, chairman, Robert Lamparter, Leonard Good, Ralph Alderfer, and John Newpher. Membership: Lee Snyder, Chairman, Frank H. Reisner, Harold Schmoier, Christ Meraycas, and Arnold Spohn.

In addition to various non-classical selections, the program for tomorrow's assembly period, as announced last week, will contain several light classical numbers. Among these will be the chorale, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Passion Chorale."

"Prelude," better known as "Praeludium," by Armas Jaernefelt, the Finnish composer, will be presented in a special arrangement for band. It is a lively dance tune, strikingly representative of Scandinavian style and character, developed and worked out with clever originality. The composer has made excellent use of the so-called "basso ostinato," a short passage constantly recurring in the bass part; the principal theme is taken up in turn by various instruments, after which a solitary note for the horn introduces a beautiful and softly sustained melody. The dance tune is then resumed with increasing vigor and merriment until the end.

Three selections from "The Nutcracker Suite," arranged by the composer, Peter Ilyich Tchaikowsky, from the original ballet, "Casse-Noisette," Opus 71a, will mark the high spot of the presentation. The suite is built around Alexandre Dumas' version of a fairy tale by E. T. A. Hoffman, and was written in 1891. It portrays a Christmas eve festivity in the home of a little girl, Marie, who receives a wonderful array of toys and presents, among them a nutcracker in the shape of an old man. In the course of the evening the nutcracker is broken, causing great grief to Marie, who, after the lights are out and guests gone, steals from her bed to have another look at him. It is midnight, and a wonderful thing happens: all the playthings come to life and the nutcracker is transformed into a handsome prince, who takes Marie to his kingdom.

On the way they visit Arabia. The "Danse Arabe," a truly exotic piece in its melodic, harmonic, and rhythmic character, represents this visit. This dance is also supposed to represent the coffee at the party.

The next stop, the palace of the Sugar-Plum Fairy, is depicted in the "Danse de la Fée-Dragée." A feature of this selection will be the piano accompaniment by Ralph C. Hauze, '42, a regular member of (Continued on Page Four)

S. K. O. Plans Party and Tour

Sigma Kappa Omicron, the newly organized social fraternity on the campus, is planning a roller skating party to be held at the Walnut Skating Rink this Saturday.

In charge of the first social affair of the fraternity is the social committee headed by Willard Hass, assisted by Paul Cressman and John Benedick.

Also scheduled for the near future is a tour of inspection of the Arbogast and Bastian meat packing company of the city.

At the meeting held in the basement of the Commons, March 7, funds were appropriated to put the club quarters in order. Ping-pong equipment has already been procured and plans are well under way to make their headquarters more livable.

The new fraternity is also working on a club insignia and pin so that the members may be recognized as active in the new organization. Chairman of this committee is Joe Wagner, aided by the other fraternity brothers.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Trophies in "Rec" Hall Lamentable

The "rec" hall is no more. This fall the old M. C. A. Varsity M Recreation Hall was formally handed over to the college band as a rehearsal room and band headquarters. This definitely was a move in the right direction, for the recreation room had been greatly abused and the band was in need of permanent headquarters.

On the walls of the room hang several deflated footballs, tokens of Muhlenberg victories in days past. A mere glance at these recalls the great teams that Muhlenberg put on the field—the teams that always brought honor to the school. One of the old pig-skins bears the tale, "Muhlenberg 25—Catholic University 0, 1925." How many remember that dream team coached by "Haps" Benfer, with Nick Borelli and Bill Greenberg carrying the mail and their hard-charging captain, Russ Clark, in the line?

Gradually these old trophies are decaying. Gradually the dust on the picture frames is becoming thicker and the loving cups are becoming more tarnished. We have all this past glory round about us. Yet, with all the pride we have in our Alma Mater, with all our visions for the Greater Muhlenberg, we stand idly by and let these symbols disintegrate—truly, let them pass into dust.

Can we not see the establishment of a room in which our trophies may be kept permanently, or, if this can not be done immediately, can we not, at least have these trophies preserved until such a room may be established?

A. Hitler Confirms World Expectations

Yesterdays announcement that Slovakia desires complete independence of the Prague government is another threat to the world's peace and more definitely outlines the policy which the United States must take in regard to Europe.

Although Der Fuehrer says that he has had nothing to do with the Slovakian Declaration of Independence it is a recognized fact that this coup-d-etat was at least backed by the Berlin Government and is a definite step toward the extension of the totalitarianism of the Nazi regime.

The extension of Hitler's power into Slovakia and Moravia has not apparently disturbed Great Britain and therefore should not disturb the United States. It was generally conceded that Hitler would dominate all of post-war Czechoslovakia when he came out of the Munich conference victorious. He is just confirming the expectation of the Great Powers.

Hitler expected the Prague Government to be weak and when she stood up with a stronger front than was expected he immediately became alarmed, and has seized this opportunity to bring about his temporarily thwarted intentions.

A General European war is a threat to the U. S. and our policy of isolation must be continued. Congress is about to take steps to strengthen our neutrality policy, and the isolationist sentiment throughout the nation is growing. It is the desire of the majority, according to the Fortune Public Opinion Poll, in this nation that we stay out of European affairs and if congress still represents the people there is nothing to fear in this hemisphere.

Strictly Inhuman Newsmen

Impressions Of a Cub Police Reporter

NOTE—A member of the Saturday night staff of a local newspaper, George J. Joseph, Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY, writes herein some of his impressions as a cub police reporter.

By George J. Joseph

... for the sixth time in 35 minutes we mandered an inaudible "thanks" to the nurse, slammed down the telephone, and silently cursed the boy whose stubborn fight against death threatened to hold up the final edition for several minutes.

The first and second editions had carried the story of a 19-year-old boy lying unconscious, though not extremely critical, in the hospital after a bicycle-automobile crash. Half an hour ago, when a call went over the police radio—one of which was placed directly behind the city editor's desk—asking Car 5 to summon the boy's parents to the hospital, we realized that a death watch was about to begin. So we wrote another story—this one about the boy's death. The city editor had a headline ready.

But the boy wouldn't die. The incessant jingling of the signal bells had been replaced by the deep rumbling of the gigantic press in the bowels of the half-million-dollar building; men from the composing room were slowly filing past the news room on their way out; reporters, copy men, and proof readers were going home. We cursed the 19-year-old accident victim again for living and forcing us to discard the story of his death.

From gripping pathos to roaring humor runs the gamut of newspapermen's observations, but all feeling, all emotions are oft submerged in the desire to write with intense feeling about the gripping pathos and roaring humor.

And then there was the time that...

"... gimme the city editor," we barked over the telephone from general police headquarters after a detective gave out a tip that promised to turn into a double-column story. "John, just got a tip that railroad detectives are on their way to the hospital with a new-born baby that was left at the railroad station in an old canvass satchel."

"What're you waiting for," the city editor barked. "New-born baby, badly-worn canvass satchel, freezing weather, deserted, probably starved. What're you waiting for. Grab it." There was no mistaking the joy in his voice that came from the thought of the story.

And also the time that... the man seemed ready to collapse as police were questioning him about the accident half an hour ago when he had struck and killed a pedestrian. Tears fell faster and faster as he slowly turned hysterical. Why doesn't he collapse completely, we, who were a silent party to the police investigation, complained to ourselves, it'll make better reading.

He did collapse. We knocked out the story, playing up his breakdown. We and the city editor liked it.

But the payoff came... the time we became angry because we had a story we couldn't write about. It's the story of a 35-year-old W. P. A. worker who came dashing into a hospital and tearfully confided to us: "Why should I be crying? Because this is the seventh time my wife is having a baby and it's the seventh time that I've missed the occasion."

College Doin's

The Ancient and Royal Order of Handshakers is a student organization on the Niagara University campus.

Students receiving funds through the National Youth Administration must sign affidavits stating they are U. S. citizens.

"Howdy Day" is a special event on the Los Angeles City College calendar. Students wear special identification tags on that day.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Letters To The Editor

Dorm Phone Service

Dear Editor,

Last night I tried to put a telephone call through to the dorms for one whole hour before I finally was successful. I think that something should be done about this.

If the college authorities can afford to post a proctor in every section of the dorms, why can't they get somebody to answer the many calls that certainly do come in to the boys?

The negligence on the part of those answering the phone is no worse though, than the way some of the fellows talk until it seems to this protestor, that it is inevitable that they will get lockjaw.

In trying to put my aforementioned call through I exhausted my mental reserve in plotting just how I might succeed. After the phone rang "busy" for the first couple of times I decided to wait for a while. I did, and when I rang again the line was open, but after ringing for five minutes (I timed it) the phone still remained unanswered. I hung up. Several minutes later I called again. The line was busy. This lasted for no less than an hour till at last some kind soul answered my call.

Can't the school authorities do something about this nuisance?

Yours hopefully,

A Town Student

Sunday A. M. Services

Dear Editor,

I should like to bring to the attention of the entire student body a suggestion, not original with me, which I believe worthy of its consideration. It concerns the establishing of a student congregation on the campus, with a student church council, a student chaplain, etc. Regular worship services could be held Sunday mornings in our Chapel at a convenient hour. Such a student organization as this would certainly prove acceptable to many who at present do not attend city churches because of distance, weather, or other reasons.

The congregation need not be limited to Muhlenberg students. Surely there are those at Prep and Cedar Crest who would find the plan helpful also and would be pleased to join the congregation.

Such a project as this has long been the dream of our chaplain, and certainly merits the consideration of the student body. I'm not sure into whose hands such a suggestion should be placed. Your publicizing it will be appreciated.

Whitson Seaman, '39

No Treatises On History

Dear Editor:

The students of Muhlenberg College are very fortunate this year in having at their disposal a very large reservoir of the latest and most modern compilation of history thinkers. Due to the handsome contribution of Attorney George B. Balmer, of Reading, Pennsylvania, in the form of a trust to the Social Science department, the library has been able to buy the best treatises on history as written by active men in the field.

However, despite the fact that the students have available these important books, very few are actually taking advantage of them. We know that it is virtually impossible to take an active part in the many discussions of the present day that revolve around current issues of world strife unless we have a good background in history. It is true that we have learned the essential points of history in our class rooms, but it is also true that we cannot integrate our thinking in these fields unless we further our reading to the point of realizing the background of all the parties involved.

Too many of our men are entering forums and other type of discussion in the college and in the city with only a vague conception of the entire picture. The horizontal reading that we do for our class work can only give to us the negative of this immense picture that we, as artists, try to paint in our minds and in the minds of our listeners.

Why don't students create a hobby of their own the pleasure of filling in the large voids of their thinking by reading some of the books that we have available? The authors of these readings all seek directly to answer the many questions in everyone's mind. No longer have we the voluminous crates that the past authors revealed in. Now they are short and directly point at issues involved.

The Phi Alpha Theta urges the students to read vertically, not horizontally, to discuss, not mimic, and to know, not suppose.

Cordially yours,

Daniel Sherman,
Pres. Phi Alpha Theta

Musical Requested

Dear Editor:

I have listened to various discussions on the campus, since the performance of Twelfth Night, and although the student body in general seems to approve of the fine manner in which the Mask and Dagger has functioned this year, there are many students who would like to see a decided change in the type of performance staged.

I am certain that the produc-

Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Double Talk Proves Well Known Pastime

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

Double talk, a well known pastime among show people, must be read fast to be really effective. It comes close to sounding like something, but falls short. Here's a sample from the "Town Hall Tonight" over NBC-Red Network. For full enjoyment, read aloud:

"The complete figures on the cost of snow removal this winter in New York are: Cost of crosswalk plays, gimmel thousands felb hundred and rogin dollars; flushing machines, swerve thousands double noffet a n d t r a m t h o u s a n d s n o u g a t h u n d r e d d o l l a r s ; t r u c k s a n d m e n , t e b b l e w i f f e t t h o u s a n d s b r i l l i n g o n t h e m i n s y h u n d r e d d o l l a r s a n d t e n c e n t s , m a k i n g a g r a n d t o t a l o f e i g h t v o r p a l c r o v n e y t h o u s a n d s n e m m e l h u n d r e d d o l l a r s a n d t e n c e n t s ."



How interesting! If skibble hundred dollars was divided into skoggle ebble parts the total would probably be jiggle woble and zinst dollars.

Watch for the new Hal Kemp series of programs. It will be heard via NBC and probably through the local station WCBA. It makes us happy at anytime to announce Hal Kemp's return to the air, whether commercial or sustaining.

Embarrassing moment: Johnny Green, conductor on NBC's Johnny Presents show, struck a wrong chord and cussed. Not so embarrassing—well, their was an open mike suspended above the piano.

Clifton Fadiman informed your reporter this week that listeners are really taking advantage of asking the so-called experts questions. The popular Information Please MC asserted that in the last 13 weeks they received more than 1,000,000 questions.

In 1938, the British Broadcasting Company's net income was listed at \$17,860,239. During the year about half of that was spent on programs. In Britain a \$2.50 license fee is collected from the 9 million set owners to support broadcasting.

The Allen-Benny feud continues. Benny landed a left to Allen's sour puss when he said, "It's too bad Portland (Mrs. Allen) has to take in washing."

Question asked by Parks Johnson on their Saturday quiz-show. "If a man says he's boss at home, will he lie about other things too?"

Food for thought from Seth Parker: "Some folks seem to git the idea they're worth a lot of money just because they have it."

tion of a musical comedy would meet with the unanimous approval of all. There is sufficient talent at Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest to insure a successful effort from the standpoint of merit. Of course the expenses of the show would exceed by far the cost of any other to date but the possibility of large box office returns is favorable, judging by the reception that has been accorded the legitimate performances at the Lyric Theatre. The Chimes Club and the Mask and Dagger would have to look further afield than the confines of the two organizations to secure the talent that would be necessary but they shouldn't mind doing that if their main concern is to offer the student body the best possible entertainment.

I ask that you submit a questionnaire to the student and ascertain general opinion on this subject.

Sincerely,

Sophomore

On Campuses of Nation's Colleges

Condemns Both Free, Controlled Education

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—Schools in which teachers allow the students to set the pace, "give them what they want" and those in which a highly centralized government teaches only what it wants the students to know, "totalitarianism," were equally condemned in a post-mortem paper by Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, late president of the University of Minnesota, just released.

He had written it before his death as the introduction to his biennial report, during which he was still president of university.

Education for freedom, he said, can come neither from allowing students to control nor from centralized propaganda.

"Freedom does not exist in general, or in the abstract," he wrote. "It is a matter of growth within the individual and represents a conquest over instincts, inheritances, and maladjustments of all kinds. The ability to exercise freedom comes with maturity, and experience, and learning. Freedom is relative to circumstances and conditions; it does not exist in the absolute, or in a vacuum. Freedom must be earned, and the price is self-discipline."

"In education, as elsewhere, freedom is not a right, but a privilege to be earned. The real meaning of freedom will be lost for youth if they are not taught, or do not learn, the importance of social and personal obligations. Desire for expression must be tempered by a recognition of duty and responsibility. Human lives are enriched and freed only as they share in the larger social values of the world about them. Education will make its largest contribution to a free society only when there is a proper recognition of responsibility."

Find Longest Word In Webster Dictionary

UNIVERSITY, ALA.—(ACP)—What's the largest non-scientific word in the dictionary? Two University of Alabama students think they know after scanning Webster's pages for hours.

The students are G. C. Long and Elmo Israel, who said they became interested in the question after reading so many long words in foreign news dispatches.

Some of the long combinations of letters dished up by the boys were "imperturbability," "preraphaelism" and "perpendicularity."

But the prize word, longest of all, found by the vocabulary excavators was (draw a good breath): "antidisestablishmentarianism," which rivals in length the names of some of those Welsh hamlets.

Bemoans Lack of Educational Consideration

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—(ACP)—With less than 5 per cent of advanced graduate studies in education in preparation of doctorates and masters' degrees concerned with the problems of some 10,000,000 American school-age children requiring special attention in their schooling, the United States is unprepared to face this situation.

Dr. Carter V. Good, professor of education in the Teachers College, University of Cincinnati, painted this picture of inadequate consideration for the nation's exceptional children in a report prepared for the International Council for Exceptional Children.

His survey traced the extent to which graduate students in education have covered this problem since 1929 and institutions active during the past four years in investigating problems of exceptional children.

Institutions stimulating graduate study and research in this field include Chicago, Columbia, Iowa, Michigan, New York, Ohio State, and Southern California universities, according to Prof. Good.

If American school systems in the next decade should decide to provide "reasonably adequate instructional facilities for the approximately 10,000,000 children who need special consideration in the solution of their educational problems," they would find research methods and investigational evidence wholly inadequate for a substantial basis for such a program, Prof. Good indicated.

"How and where could a quarter of a million teachers be trained in service and specially prepared new teachers be educated to cope with the situation?" he asked.

"If 1,000 colleges, universities, and teachers colleges should decide to organize courses calculated to assist teachers in dealing with problems of exceptional children from whence would the instructors come? Herein reside both a challenge and an opportunity."

LIMELIGHTING 'EM:

Writer Recapitulates Frosh Record. Trinkle High Scorer. Ring Up 495 Points. 45 Point Game Average Envisable. Sport's Musings of Winter's Activities.

By Eugene J. Hardy

With the basketball season now a thing of the past, it might be well to recapitulate the record of the Frosh hoopers, who at the beginning of the season were hailed as possibly the best freshman court aggregation in the history of the college. The Frosh have emerged with seven victories out of eleven games. The teams defeating Hillen's quintet were three of the best in the Class A City League and the Perkiomen Prep outfit. Not a bad record considering that even in defeat the Little Mules were never outclassed.

For outstanding individual performers it was necessary to check and double check on the files in the athletic office, for honors were quite evenly distributed. High scorer for the season is Charlie Trinkle, flashy forward, with 108 points. Close at his heels is Joe Podany, former Allentown Prep cage star, with 103 points. The nearest competitors to this high-scoring pair of forwards are Schneider, Lanshe, and Diefenderfer, who are more than thirty points behind. Not to be forgotten is the stellar defensive play of Jack Minogue.

Collectively, the team scored 495 points or an average of 45 points per game, for somewhat of a record in freshman basketball circles. The high score for a single contest was 77 points against 22 for Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. It was in this game that individual scoring honors for a single game were topped by Joe Podany, who came through with 20 points. Also in this contest Joe received an ankle injury which kept him idle for two weeks, and probably cost him high scoring laurels for the season.

INTERESTING QUIPS FROM THE WINTER'S SPORTS EVENTS: The boys of the basketball squad giving Ralph Schappell a hot foot at Lancaster before the F. and M. game. . . . The overflow crowd at the Penn State game was music to the ears of the Athletic Council. . . . "Doggie" Julian's fine display of sportsmanship at the Bucknell game. Orchids to "Doggie." . . . Jack Jupina's wild outburst after he had won his first bout in intercollegiate wrestling against West Chester State Teachers. . . . Claude "Quivvy" Figs' voice booming, "Who's the foul on?" will be missed by loyal followers of Muhlenberg sports. . . . The inseparability of those "Partners in Crime", Ed Smithers and Sam Tenneriello was quite a problem to Doggie during the basketball season, especially when Ed took a notion to go to the movies about an hour before practice time. . . . The wrestling season might have been a greater success if Coach Scobey hadn't lost the services of two of his injured proteges, George Lease and "Footer" Wolfe. Up to the time of their injuries both these men showed a great deal of form in the grappling art. . . . "Stretch" McKee's fine performance against Lehigh as a finale to the Cardinal and Gray non-conference schedule for 1938-39. . . .

Tennis Team Prospects Questionable

Frosh Eligibility Will Determine Successful Year

The first official statement concerning the prospects for a winning tennis squad has just been released by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Mule court mentor. Dr. Shankweiler announced to the WEEKLY, "The prospects for a successful season depend on whether or not the administration will allow freshmen to compete."

The performances of Frosh netmen, Jack Minogue, Ray Moats, Ed Klink, and Ralph Berry, during the tournament last fall impressed the net coach.

In addition to these men much will be expected from the following players who are holdovers from last year's squad, Fred Hollenbach, Al Goldsmith, and Robert Lorish, according to the coach's remark. The squad will be built around a nucleus consisting of these men, and a great deal will depend on the final decision of the administration in reference to freshman participation.

Despite all discouraging circumstances Coach Shankweiler is expected to put the best that can be had at Muhlenberg on the court when the time for the first meet with Swarthmore rolls around.

Phil Hillen Sends Baseball Aspirants Through Daily Pace

By Sports Correspondent

Although it is too early in the baseball battery practise for any definite predictions to be made, it has been evident to this observer that the success of the baseball season rests very largely with the newcomers to Coach Phil Hillen's squad.

After three days of indoor practise during which control of delivery and pitching form were stressed, Coach Hillen brought his charges out into the open air where he could emphasize more clearly the principles of fielding technique for pitchers. Batting practise for the catchers was begun mainly to give the pitchers more experience cavorting about other parts of the diamond.

Despite the recent snowfalls and the absence of Coach Hillen, the practices continued daily under the tutelage of the veteran catchers, Stamus and Graham. Graham, last year's understudy to varsity catcher, Zoltan Stamus, is slated to hold down the catching berth this year, should Stamus be converted to the mound. W. Reitz is the lone freshman catcher out for the Mule nine.

The freshmen pitchers—Koplin, Dimmig, Jamieson, Benjamin, and Kulik—are among the mound aspirants. "Lefty" Handwerk, veteran from last Spring, is already in fine fettle. Coach Hillen also has John Helmut and Gene Sausser, soph slingers, who are battling hard for the number two slot.

Ed. Smithers, regularly an outfielder, has been drilling with the catchers in the event that he be needed in that department.

William Watson, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to Prizefighter Joe Louis.

Busby, Sowards—Berg All-Stars



Pictured above are Dick Busby, left, and Milo Sowards, right, who placed on the all-star conference teams chosen by the seven conference coaches. Busby tied for fourth place in the league individual scoring.

Conference All Stars Chosen by 7

3 Mule Cagers Place on Teams Coaches Select

Coaches of the seven colleges represented in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball Conference put their critical heads together in search for a combination that might be a real conference all-star team.

Named on the first team were two players from Gettysburg, one from Franklin and Marshall, and one each from Muhlenberg, and Lebanon Valley. The first team quintet, thus chosen, were Raymie Frey, forward, (Lebanon Valley); Dick Busby, forward, (Muhlenberg); Harry O'Neill, center, (Gettysburg); Tom Weems, guard, (Gettysburg); and John DeBold (Franklin and Marshall.)

Muhlenberg scored two additional places with Milo Sowards and Neil Diamond placing on the second team and honorable mention respectively.

Busby's honor was given according to the coaches for his regularly dependable and steady playing. Muhlenberg's star forward and center was also among the first four in individual scoring within the conference. Milo Sowards was chosen for his consistently effective guarding, while Diamond's scrappy offense paved the way for his inclusion.

Second team selections went to: Harold Chern, Ursinus, forward; Bill Kulesh, Drexel, forward; Henry Czaikoski, Albright, center; Bob Keehn, Ursinus, guard; Milo Sowards, Muhlenberg, guard.

Honorable mention: Tony Rozman, Lebanon Valley; Neal Diamond, Muhlenberg; Bill Wagner, Franklin and Marshall.

Frosh Debaters Meet Tamaqua High, Hofstra C.

Muhlenberg freshmen engaged in two debating contests in the last three days.

A team composed of Milton N. Donin and John W. Metzger met a varsity team from Hofstra College, a division of New York University, at Hempstead, Long Island, in a non-debate on the campus on Monday. Speaking on the socialized medicine question, the Muhlenberg men advanced the negative side.

Yesterday John Metzger and John Newpher traveled to Tamaqua to speak against a Tamaqua High school team that recently won the Eastern Pennsylvania high school championship. The team from Muhlenberg argued against an Anglo-American alliance.

A return debate will take place on the campus next Tuesday, with the schools changing sides.

Will "G-Man" Edwards please return my office-hours sign? I can practice Dentistry without it, but it would help if he returned it.

DR. O. B. LANDIS

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Raymie Frey Lebanon V. Tops Scorers

Busby, Diamond Sowards, McKee On League List

Finishing first for the second consecutive season in individual scoring in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league, Raymie Frey, Lebanon Valley star, totaled 148 points. Harry O'Neill of Gettysburg and Henry Czaikoski, Albright, placed second and third. A triple tie among players from Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Marshall, and Muhlenberg gave Dick Busby one of the top positions.

Also included among league players scoring 50 or more points in Conference contests were Sowards, Diamond and McKee, who, along with Busby, swelled the Julianie placement to four men.

Last year the Lebanon scorer, Frey, claimed an undisputed first with a 61 point lead over his nearest competitor, O'Neill, but his margin this season was reduced to only 13 points. Frey totaled this season 148 points, O'Neill 135.

Czaikoski's third place came with a season tally of 124; the fourth place tie at 115 markers was held by Rozman, Busby and Wagner.

Total team scoring placed Franklin and Marshall at the top with 495, Gettysburg second with 478, Muhlenberg third with 465 points. The range of scoring for the seven teams was 84 points.

	G.	F.	P.	Pts.	O.P.
Franklin-Marshall	12	207	81	495	405
Gettysburg	12	189	100	478	377
Rozman, Lebanon Valley	12	140	105	465	450
Lebanon Valley	12	184	80	454	321
Albright	12	182	88	452	470
Ursinus	12	148	105	441	438
Drexel	12	159	91	409	531

Individual Scoring (50 or more pts.)

	G.	F.	P.	T.P.
Frey, Lebanon	12	61	26	148
O'Neill, Gettysburg	12	54	16	135
Czaikoski, Albright	12	54	16	124
Rozman, Lebanon Valley	12	49	17	115
Busby, Muhlenberg	12	42	31	115
Wagner, F. & M.	12	50	15	115
Lebold, F. & M.	12	49	10	108
Moyer, Ursinus	12	38	25	101
Keehn, Ursinus	12	35	26	96
Steward, F. & M.	12	37	19	93
Kulesh, Drexel	12	36	15	87
Meade, Ursinus	12	40	12	92
Ghern, Ursinus	12	34	12	80
Sowards, Muhlenberg	12	33	10	76
Hydock, Albright	12	26	21	73
Diamond, Muhlenberg	12	26	19	71
Abraham, F. & M.	12	28	15	71
McKee, Muhlenberg	12	26	16	68
Bommer, Gettysburg	12	26	16	68
Harris, Drexel	10	26	14	66
Yovisich, Gettysburg	11	25	10	60
Trimmer, Gettysburg	11	25	10	60
Combs, Albright	10	23	14	60
Benett, Drexel	10	25	10	60
Hamilton, Gettysburg	12	21	16	58
Thorpe, Albright	12	23	10	56

Teachers Induct

(Continued from Page One)
Henry Passaro, Rudolph Slaboda, Frank Tracy, Paul Snyder, Richard Richmond, Eilus Haldeman, Harry Strauss, Robert Trimble, Mike Wassokowich, Malvin Paul, and John Benedict.

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Intramurals Finish First Week's Play

Celtics Pull Unexpected In Openers

By W. Roger Jamieson

With only one week of play having been completed, this year's intramural basketball season has already presented a major upset in that Delta Theta, generally considered as being one of the foremost contenders for the crown, was defeated in its first start.

Strangely enough, the Celtics, a team heretofore unexpected to cause very much trouble, did the damage, and topped it off by winning a thrilling overtime battle from Alpha Tau Omega.

A dominant factor in both these Celtic triumphs was Clark Diefenderfer, frosh sensation, who, in the Delta Theta game, tallied sixteen points, and who came back in the Celts' second encounter with a marvelous defensive display and generally consistent floor work. With a scant five seconds remaining and his team two points in arrears, it was this same Diefenderfer who looped the ball through the clothesline to tie up the ball game. The Celts then proceeded to score two overtime goals to come away with the decision.

This second victory sent the Celtics into an early-season first-place tie with "F" Hall which came through with two wins against two fraternity groups, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau.

The team next in line is Coach Neal Diamond's Renegades who handily defeated the S. P. E. five in their only game thus far. The "F" Hallers and the Celtics both play one game each before their crucial meeting on Friday night.

Box scores follow:

	S	P	E
Woodard, Mart.	2	2	6
Trimble	2	1	5
Woodard, M.	0	0	0
Brundage	1	1	3
Kuhn	0	0	0
Campbell	1	1	3
Wermuth	3	1	7
	10	6	26

	S	P	E
Woodard, Mart.	2	2	6
Trimble	2	1	5
Woodard, M.	0	0	0
Brundage	1	1	3
Kuhn	0	0	0
Campbell	1	1	3
Wermuth	3	1	7
	10	6	26

	S	P	E
Follows	4	1	2
Minogue	4	2	10
McKinley	1	0	2
Lorish	0	0	0
Raker	3	0	4
	9	2	20

	S	P	E
Follows	4	1	2
Minogue	4	2	10
McKinley	1	0	2
Lorish	0	0	0
Raker	3	0	4
	9	2	20

	S	P	E
Follows	4	1	2
Minogue	4	2	10
McKinley	1	0	2
Lorish	0	0	0
Raker	3	0	4
	9	2	20

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Sports Stage Shifts To Spring Sprinters; McGall Expected Today

Muhlenberg Cindermen to Open Season in Dual Meet On April 26 With Lehigh On Local Oval

By John Ammarell

With the announcement that Coach Al McGall, varsity track mentor, will appear on the campus today, interest on the athletic stage turns to the cindermen who open their season on April 26 when they engage the Lehigh "Engineers" on the local oval.

Varsity "M's" Awarded to Julian Five

Varsity letter awards for participation in the 1939 basketball sports series have been presented recently by the athletic department to nine members of the squad and the varsity manager.

First year varsity participation qualified Neal Diamond and Andrew Diefenderfer for sweater awards. A varsity "M" sweater also went to Claude Figgs, manager.

Letters were received by Dick Busby, "Stretch" McKee, Ralph Schappell, Frank Tracy, Lee Dietrick and Walter Kurowski.

Lost to the team next year will be three senior lettermen, Tracy, Dietrick, and McKee.

Awards for freshman basketball will be announced by the athletic office shortly.

First-Place Team Tie In Intramural Games

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Friday, March 10—Including the games played this evening on the intramural basketball court, director Bill Ritter's tabulation shows a three place tie in the first division among the "Feather Merchants," Celtics, and Renegades. Standings of the nine competitors follow:

Cage Contests

Eight intramural basketball contests are scheduled for the week beginning tomorrow afternoon.

Thursday, March 16
4:30 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
6:30 Pre-theologs vs. Delta Theta

Friday, March 17
4:30 Phillies vs. Renegades
6:30 Feather Merchants vs. Celtics

Saturday, March 20
4:30 Pre-theologs vs. Alpha Tau Omega
6:30 Phillies vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tuesday, March 21
4:30 Feather Merchants vs. Delta Theta

Includes games to Friday, March 10.

Cage Contests
Eight intramural basketball contests are scheduled for the week beginning tomorrow afternoon.

Thursday, March 16
4:30 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
6:30 Pre-theologs vs. Delta Theta

Friday, March 17
4:30 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Renegades
6:30 Feather Merchants vs. Celtics

Saturday, March 18
4:30 Pre-theologs vs. Alpha Tau Omega
6:30 Phillies vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sunday, March 19
4:30 Feather Merchants vs. Delta Theta
6:30 Celtics vs. Renegades

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12 Wrestlers Receive Awards; Hodgkinson, Honorary Captain



Twelve members of the first Muhlenberg College wrestling team will receive awards, accord-

ing to an announcement last Monday by Mr. Guernsey Afflerbach, assistant to President Tyson in the athletic department.

To win a letter captain wrestlers must compete in at least half of the meets.

The honorary captain chosen for this season is Warren Hodgkinson, 135 pound grappler, who competed in every meet.

The following men will receive sweater awards: Daniel Coyle, Lindley Yerg, James Brown, Ernest Flothmeier, Jack Jupina, Ray Berger, John Taylor, Hodgkinson, Franklin Wolfe, and John Baron, manager.

J. Perry Scott and Warren Eberly will receive letters.

New Popular International Game, Politics

Threatening To Replace Baseball As U. S. Pastime

(Continued from Page One)

the results they will have to show will be nobler than merely electing politicians to office.

One need not look far for evidence of the amusing in present-day politics. Witness the ascent of Lee O'Daniel to the governorship of Texas on the strength of his "Hillbilly Flour" and his mountaineer and cowboy songs. Look at the "scare" that throws the nation in a panic when the Constitution is "threatened" by an attempt to modernize the judiciary system. "Nine old men were good enough for dad and they're good enough for me." And so the characteristic patter runs on.

The loss of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" lingers at the door even as the proverbial wolf if the administration of the government lifts a bold finger against precedent long outmoded. A progressive public official is termed a "radical" if he disregards public sentiment for wisdom's choice. A senate committee in Washington, egged on by "scare-conscious" constituents, proclaims that there are no less than several million Nazis in the U. S. A., and that the Communists are mixing dynamite with concrete used in dam projects to be able to blow them up at the time and send floods of water down the rivers of America to inundate the capitalistic system.

People are gullible when it comes to politics. It's give and take, and such "political noise" follows the path of least resistance. The public accepts or rejects the sensational phases and rises to defend or oppose them. In his government, the average voter sees a body of men, executive, legislative, judicial, surrounded by vague ideals—"democracy, national honor, loose or strict construction" (mere words) which they have achieved by merit of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the evolution of American history—and by the votes which were paid for by promises.

He sees in the administration of an oppositional party a scheming intrigue, whose chief aim is either to "soak the rich" or "oppress the poor." The average voter fails to see the government as an instrument which has assumed authority by desire of the people and which will serve him in proportion to the amount of faith put in it.

Right now he's too busy with picnics and parties, campaigning and senate investigations to bother. But the germ of interest is there. Some day the people and politics will bloom in a glorious renaissance of democracy. Give them time.

Registrar to Conclave

Registrar H. A. Benfer will represent Muhlenberg College at the second annual pre-college conference, to be held at the Pingery School, Elizabeth, N. J., this Friday and Saturday.

Approximately eighty colleges and institutions will send officials or alumni representatives. These institutions represent the East, Middle West and a lone representative from the West Coast.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the various requirements for admission to colleges and the features of the attending schools. Students of these schools are invited to attend and to discuss their problems with various college representatives.

Dawn of Romance on Trolley

Editor's Note:

We know who is the poet. Although he doesn't know it. It's a fellow in the senior class. Jimmy likes this lass.

We found it in the locker room. Swept up by the janitor's broom. He'll be sore when he sees this. About his darling little miss ———

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love you know That is why I've written what you see below Please read it and then let me know If I can be your beau.

I saw a girl by the name of — — — Whom I admit is very very pretty She got on the trolley at Broad and New Streets And came back and sat in one of the revolving seats.

I also sat in a revolving seat not far away But gosh, I did not know what to say. She looked so dainty and dressed so neat, And may I say looked very sweet.

I just sat quiet and admired her hair. Then I studied her face so fair. Then her eyes that sparkled like little lights, Gosh, but they were pretty sights.

When I got to school it seems I was lost in some pleasant dreams, When the Prof. asked for a history report, I was thinking of a girl I'd like to court.

Every morning that she got on the trolley She always seemed to be so jolly. She put my mind in a dizzy whirl Until I thought I must meet this pretty girl.

So I consulted Robert Roberts, my friend, As to what I should do when I'd see her again. He said, "It's simple just do this: Walk up and give her a great big kiss."

Then I said, "I can't do that She is liable to knock me flat." Then he said, "Oh that's all right I'm a he man, I'll help you fight."

The next morning from my course I did swerve For I got cold feet and lost my nerve Even though I still do insist That to do what he said was hard to resist.

On Thursday morning we formally met Was I happy, Oh boy! you can bet Bob said the introductory speech That introduced me to the peach.

When I sat in the seat beside her My head felt as if I had drunk hard cider For I forgot the fancy speech I had That really wasn't half so bad.

Something about a praise of her charms That would have swept her into my arms With me holding her tinted finger tips While covering with kisses her ruby lips.

But it didn't all happen just that way And it's very good it didn't I still say. Maybe some day before it's too late I'll get up enough courage to ask for a date.

Gee, she talked so darn nice to me I fell for her hook, line and sinker, you see Or else I wouldn't waste all my valuable time Writing such a dizzy rhyme.

I'll admit it's terrible verse But after all it could be worse. And as long as it tells what I want to say, I think I'll leave it just this way.

Please don't ask me for the name Of this darling little dame Whom I think so much of Or should I say the one I love?

Band Concert In Assembly Tomorrow

Program Includes 'Nutcracker' Suite; Chorale

(Continued from Page One)

The Band, in which there is an elaborate cadenza, originally written for harp.

The "Trépak" is a genuine national dance of Russia, of lively and stormy character, with short rhythms and persistence of form. The chief section of this particular number is built on repetitions of a period of eight measures.

The overture to the "Barber of Seville", by Gioacchino Antonio Rossini, was originally written for another opera, "Aureliano in Palmira," and then taken over for the one it is associated with at present, one of Rossini's best works. The whole opera was written in an amazingly short time—less than three weeks—and is based on an original story by Beaumarchais. This theme was very popular with composers, and Rossini originally called his work by a different name, out of deference for another "Barber of Seville," written by a friend of his. The overture is typically Italian in composition, and its scintillating rhythm and beautiful harmonies have won it acclaim as the most lasting work of Rossini.

The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Opera Star in Song Program

Displaying a wide range, though not too great a volume, Miss Vera Weikel, Metropolitan Opera star, presented a program of songs last Thursday morning before the Muhlenberg students.

Miss Weikel was at her best in two arias from Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's comic opera "La Nozze de Figaro." In the opera the arias are sung by Cherubino, a small page boy. Miss Weikel sang the numbers in English.

The best tone quality, however, was rendered in the group of French songs, especially in "Celle Que Je Prefere" by Foudrain.

Perhaps the best enjoyed selections of the morning were the three English songs that closed the program. "The Windmill," a tricky number by Taylor was most appreciated.

Friends Of Library Organize

Prof. Freynick, Hunter College, Gives 300 Books

(Continued from Page One)

tising the organization and stating its aims and rules of organization.

Designed by Mr. John Heyl, a member of the Friends Council, a special book-plate will be used on all books donated by Friends of the Library. In collecting the books, the librarian will call for any volumes within a reasonable distance from the college.

Announced also at the meeting Thursday was the presentation of a large gift of books to the library by Mr. Julius A. Freynick, Jr., professor at Hunter College. Living in Weehawken, New Jersey, Mr. Freynick is the father of Arthur Freynick, sophomore in the college. The gift, amounting to more than 300 volumes, is the second largest presentation that Mr. Freynick has donated.

Besides the permanent pamphlet to be issued by the organization, a section of the alumni magazine will be periodically occupied by news on the Friends. Possibly a special bulletin will be published each year on the progress of the group.

A membership committee selected at the Council conclave will meet later this month to pass upon the first list of Friends. The committee is headed by Dr. Brown and includes Rev. C. C. Snyder, Mr. Richard T. Shelling and Mr. Robert K. Mosser. There is one vacancy to be filled.

Mr. Balmer, President Tyson, and Mr. R. K. Mosser were voted to consist a committee on meetings.

Twelve men comprise the Council of the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library. Honorary president is Mr. J. Wilmer Fisher of Reading. Mr. Balmer is president of the group, and Mr. Robert Mosser is secretary.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week the college inaugurated a series of Lenten services in the college chapel. The feature of the event was student participation and leadership in the service. Jointly, Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest were to participate in the Lenten retreats, but it seems that the audience was from Cedar Crest, and the only Muhlenberg representation was in the choir loft.

Students asked for these services and they should support them. The student speaker from Cedar Crest brought an inspiring speech and the program was short and interesting. There is no reason why seven or eight men from a Christian institution should represent a student body of almost 500 at such a service.

I would suggest that the men who have a little pride in their school get out and support these services and see if we can't top the attendance of 60 Cedar Cresters who attended last week.

Signed,

A Loyal Student

Joint Lenten Service Mar. 29

Second in a series of two joint Lenten services, sponsored by students from Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg colleges, will be conducted on Wednesday, March 29, at 11:00 A. M. in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel.

The arrangement of this service has been made possible largely through the efforts of the Muhlenberg Christian Association. The liturgy is in charge of Cedar Crest girls and music for the service is to be supplied by the Cedar Crest choir.

The address will be delivered by Emmanuel Hoover of Muhlenberg College.

Freshmen Initiation Saturday

Ten to Enter Alpha Iota Chapter A.T.O.

Ten freshmen will be initiated into Alpha Tau Omega this Saturday in an impressive service to be held in the local chapter house. Initiation ceremonies will begin in the morning and last until mid-afternoon.

The fraternity will hold its annual banquet Saturday evening at 8 P. M., in the Elks' home with Pennsylvania's attorney-general Claude T. Reno as main speaker. President Tyson, Judge James F. Heninger, and ex-Senator Henry L. Snyder will also speak to the large crowd of alumni and undergraduates expected to be present.

Fraternity pledges who will be initiated during the day are: Bruce Bauman, Ernest Fellows, George Hawkins, Paul Kemmerer, Robert Kinard, Jack Minogue, Burton Sexton, Raymond Turner, and William Van Ness.

At the evening banquet Alfred Meyers, chairman, and Oscar Bernheim, college treasurer, will present the Golden Circle for 50 years membership in Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega to Harvey Butz.

Tschaikowsky's Fifth symphony is the musical favorite of University of Minnesota students.

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Financial Men Meet at Crest

Financial representatives from five Lehigh Valley colleges will meet at a tea luncheon to be held at Cedar Crest college.

This group, organized a month ago by Mr. LeRoy Snyder, business manager of Muhlenberg College, for the discussion of financial problems, includes representatives from Moravian Seminary and College for Women, Lehigh University, Lafayette, Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Colleges.

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Amateurs Perform for Big Crowd

Flask and Stagger Takes First Prize With Melodrama

The applausemeter which was used at the O. D. K. Amateur Night last Thursday shot up to approximately 200 volts in response to the thundering applause the audience gave the Flask and Stagger production of "Frankie and Johnnie," giving it top honors for the evening and a five dollar prize to the participants of the drama.

The last event on the program, "Frankie and Johnnie" was received with laughs from the moment Norman "Jitterburg" Morris stepped out to be introduced as Frankie, the wronged maiden.

Twenty-one students displayed their talents under the direction of Major Charles Garrettson. More than 350 attended the first Amateur night in the history of Muhlenberg.

The reception given last Thursday seems to indicate that students approve of this kind of activity. O. D. K. hopes to sponsor a similar program before June.

Frank DeLucia, assisted by Richard DeMarantonio, opened the evening with a comedy and song skit. Murray Iobst then sang several swing hits in his "Tommy Riggs" falsetto.

The Mountaineers, a trio made up by Ernie Flothmeier, Willie Ralston, and Hank Esterly, entertained with a harmonica and two fiddles.

(Continued on Page Four)

Flask and Stagger Will Act on Sub-Freshman Day

Frankie and Johnnie, the heartrending tragedy which made such an hilarious hit at the O. D. K. Amateur Night, may be presented to prospective Muhlenberg students on Sub-Freshman Day, May 6.

Nelson Graham, acting Johnnie, in the pantomime drama, was asked to bring his company back for a second appearance on that date. A second skit will fill out the program.

Frankie and Johnnie will then take the place of the Mask and Dagger play which has customarily displayed Muhlenberg's dramatic talents to prospective freshmen.

President Tyson, Wife Entertain Seniors Monday

President and Mrs. Levering Tyson entertained the members of the senior class at an informal reception Monday night.

The reception, with the majority of class members in attendance, was such a huge success that the seniors forgot the philosophy exam they had to take the next morning.

Featured was an informal talk by Judge Frank Trexler and imitations of Administration members by Alumni Secretary Charles Lloyd Garrettson. Mrs. Tyson led the group singing from the piano.

Guests at the affair were: Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Judge Frank Trexler, Mr. Victor Schmidt, president of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Garrettson.

Will Hold Fifth Radio Discussion

Muhlenberg to Participate in Tonight's Forum

Students from Muhlenberg, Lafayette, and Moravian College for Men, will speak on the topic, Student Subsidies, in the fifth of the Lehigh Intercollegiate Student Forums of the Air in the Hotel Traylor at 8:00 P. M. tonight.

Fourteen questions which pertain to Student Subsidies will be apportioned among the speakers from each school to discuss.

Some of these questions: Is student subsidizing through the N. Y. A., scholarships, special funds, athletics, etc., justifiable? Do student subsidies prolong the period of adolescent economic dependence with the increased humiliation?

Is our system of subsidizing in the intellectual field alone justified in a democracy? Is the present practice of colleges of "shopping" around for students by cutting tuition fees lowering the respect of high school students for academic pursuits?

Is it true that if you want good men to go into politics, business or any other field you must pay them well to enter that field and therefore subsidies are necessary to get good students?

Students and friends are urged to attend this meeting in the interest of the promotion and continuance of these Lehigh Valley Intercollegiate Student Forums of the Air.

President Tyson Before Alumni

Dr. Levering Tyson and Mr. Charles Garrettson, alumni director, attended a Muhlenberg Alumni meeting at Nazareth, March 14.

A total of 17 out of 22 alumni of that region attended the meeting held after a joint Lions and Rotary meeting at which Dr. Tyson spoke on the "Vivid Personalities I Have Known."

Mock Trial Plans are Cancelled

Club Refuses Comment; New Trial Possible

The John Marshall Pre-Law Club announced late Monday afternoon that it has discarded all plans and arrangements to date for the mock trial which it was scheduled to sponsor April 27. Members of the college faculty were to have been defendants in the proceedings.

The club would give no statement to the WEEKLY concerning the cancellation, but announced that it is considering the presentation of another trial.

Cedar Crest Debaters to Meet Berg

Scheifele, Hoover To be in Assembly Contest Tomorrow

The Muhlenberg Forensic Council will play host to Cedar Crest College tomorrow morning in assembly period when two Muhlenberg debaters meet a team from the local girls' school.

With Mrs. Tyson, wife of President Levering Tyson, acting as chairman, the debate will concern the enactment on legislation prohibiting racial discrimination. It will be in the Oregon style; that is, a twelve-minute constructive speech for each side, a seven minute cross-examination by the second member of each team, and a five-minute summary and rebuttal speech given by each cross-examiner.

Representing Muhlenberg will be Theodore Scheifele, who will deliver the constructive speech, and Emmanuel J. Hoover, who will cross-examine the Cedar Crest speaker and deliver the summary. Hoover and Scheifele will advance the affirmative side of the question.

These assembly debates with Cedar Crest have been featured for a number of years. As in previous years it will be a non-decision affair.

Phi Sigma Iota Will Hear Smith

Kenneth Smith will read a report on the French dramatist, Paul Hervieu, at the next meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity.

The society will convene at the home of John Yoder next Monday at 8 P. M.

Dr. Anthony Corbiere, of the faculty, will preside in his capacity as president.

Arrange Free Use Of 'Y' Pool Saturday

Free use for Muhlenberg students of the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool has been arranged by the M. C. A. Associate cabinet for Saturday from 7 to 8 P. M.

It is necessary for students planning to go to register their intentions before tomorrow noon, so that arrangements can be made for the accommodation of the delegation.

Special 10-cent round-trip, trolley tickets may be purchased from Walter Slaymaker in the college library Saturday afternoon between 1:00 and 5:00 p. m. Students can bring their own soap and towels or rent the same at the Y. M. C. A.

Students who are walking downtown are asked to assemble at 6:45 in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

Rumored 'Purge' in Mask And Dagger Draws Demand For Investigation of Club

(A Letter to the Editor)

Editor's note—The recent controversy between members of the student body and members of Mask and Dagger concerning the restriction on student attendance at the current staging of "The Importance of Being Earnest," and rumors that a so-called "hierarchy" in Mask and Dagger is about to effect another "purge" in its membership, brought the following communication to the Editor. For obvious reasons, the name of the writer is being withheld. There has been much criticism of Mask and Dagger methods lately by members of the student body. This letter is being published, then, in the light of the current interest in the society, and does not necessarily reflect any editorial policy of the WEEKLY.

Dear Editor:

With all due deference to Mr. Hasskarl, it is the general opinion of certain Muhlenberg students that the Mask and Dagger needs fumigation, general stock-taking, and Kleig lights focussed thereon.

There is a certain amount of stench in the atmosphere, and the Mask and Dagger should start disinfecting. There are a number of charges against the Mask and Dagger: discrimination, lack of balance, weakness, disinterest of own members in itself. We'll start with these four ideas.

J'accuse: discrimination. Discrimination is an hideous thing at best, but the discrimination of the Mask and Dagger is not even of the best. This discrimination was especially trenchant last year; this year things have not improved very much. There is still egotistic self-sufficiency in the Mask and Dagger—ignoring the unbalanced line of workers. A person who wishes to act and is even capable of good acting is dismissed from competition because he does not belong to the Mask and Dagger.

This reminds us of Twelfth Night or What You Will by Will Shakespeare. A good play and good production, but Mr. Badger had a difficult time: he couldn't get enough Mask and Daggers out for a while; and beggars were turned from the doors. Can this possibly be blamed on the absence of the female Chimes Club? And is it true that Cedar Crest gets sixty per cent of the profits for tonight's production? And we still think Mr. Badger is a capable director-producer.

Step out on the stage and be Oscar Wilde's Earnest, but be careful to be a member of the Mask and Dagger—even if you're the best Earnest in the world. Otherwise you'll step only into Sheol or Gehenna. Even if you do believe this little quotation from the beautifully-red "M" book:

"If the Mask and Dagger is designed to encourage the development of dormant histrionic talent among the students . . . The club also provides great opportunity for students to acquire a practical knowledge of the mechanics of play production . . ."

Members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are eligible for membership in the club after certain requirements have been met.

What are these requirements? How can one meet them if there is no opportunity to meet them? Or maybe we're bigots?

Sincerely,

Masked and Dagged.

Phi Epsilon Pi Reveals Neophytes

Levinstone, Donin, Scholarship Men; On Weekly Staff

Phi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, recently announced the pledging of two men from the freshman class, Bertram B. Levinstone, of Newark, N. J., and Milton N. Donin, of Allentown.

Levinstone, a member of the college band, is the holder of one of the eight full scholarships and a Dean's honor man for the first semester. Levinstone is also a reporter on the WEEKLY city staff and a member of the debating squad.

Donin, also a member of the band, the debate team, and the

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Zartman to Address A.K.A.

Professor Ira F. Zartman, head of the physics department and inventor of note in the scientific world, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, tomorrow night.

Professor Zartman will present the modern view-point on "The Nature of Science." The views of the different schools of philosophy upon this subject will be presented, ranging from Descartes through Locke, Berkeley, and Hume to Kant.

The meeting will be held at the home of the Reverend Russell Stine, at 2116 Allen Street.

Prominent Churchman At Vespers

Rev. Seebach, Lecturer, Author, Traveler to Speak

The Rev. Julius F. Seebach, pastor of the Luther Memorial Church of Philadelphia, will be the guest preacher at the vespers services, to be held this Sunday in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. His sermon topic will be "An Honest Witness."

Rev. Seebach has held many official positions in Synods and Conferences. He was the president of the East Ohio Synod and later became the vice-president of the Synod of Ohio. Aiding in the organization of the National Lutheran Commission for the World War, he became the camp pastor.

(Continued on Page Four)

Confab Subject Of Historians

Phi Alpha Theta will hold a regular meeting Friday at the home of Professor James E. Swain.

The program will consist of a discussion and report of the "Lime Conference," held in Philadelphia, March 10 and 11. Mr. Richard Hibbard and Mr. Victor Johnson, members of the college history department who attended the conference, will report on its accomplishments.

Frank H. Reisner will review Clarence Streit's new book, "Union Now."

Debaters Will Meet Ursinus Tomorrow

Ralph Hellerich and Daniel Sherman, varsity debaters, will meet a team from Ursinus tomorrow night in the "Ad" building. The Muhlenberg men will present the affirmative side of the pump-priming question in a non-decision encounter.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock Muhlenberg freshmen will present a case in favor of an Anglo-American alliance against a Tamaqua High school team. A team of two will be chosen from a group composed of William Moser, Edwin Wisser, and Lee Snyder.

Last night a team composed of Daniel J. Petrucci and Mahlon Hellerich met Washington College in a three-judge-decision debate on the pump-priming question. The Muhlenberg men defended the negative side. At press time the decision was unknown.

Frosh-Soph Dance Now A Certainty

Diefenderfer and Marsh Co-Heads of Joint Function

The Freshman and Sophomore classes finally agreed to the much-discussed joint dance, when at two meetings held in the past week, they approved the proposition advanced by the sophomore representatives which was afterwards accepted by the sophomores.

At the freshman meeting on Monday, March 14, a committee consisting of Allan Cutshall, William Marsh, and Charles Fous presented the plan to the freshmen. Acting on a motion of Bert Levinstone, the class decided to accept.

The affair will be equally financed by both classes, whose members will be admitted free of charge. It will also be open to upperclassmen at a charge of \$1.00 per couple. No stags will be allowed admission.

After the freshman meeting of last Monday, it was tentatively decided by the committees of both classes that the dance would be held in the Mealey auditorium on April 28, with probably a Philadelphia band supplying the rhythms.

The chairman of the freshman committee is Clarke Diefenderfer, assisted by the following: Band committee—William Walters, John Jones, Bruce Bauman. Decoration committee—Wilmer Cressman, Foster Blair, Milton Donin. Ballroom committee—Gus Minifri, Allan Brader, Raymond Turner. Program committee—Paul Proehl, Joe Podany, George Perweiler.

The sophomore committee consists of William Marsh, chairman, Allan Cutshall, Neal Diamond.

(Continued on Page Four)

Fifty Attend PKT Founders' Day Banquet

Muhlenberg's Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held its annual Founders' Day formal banquet at the Traylor Hotel last Saturday night in the presence of over fifty alumni, graduates, and undergraduates.

Dr. William C. Schaeffer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Allentown delivered the principal address.

Gordon C. Williams, president of the local chapter, which was founded here in 1918, read the Founders' Ritual.

LeRoy Snyder, comptroller of the college, was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. He was assisted by Dr. Clyde Kelchner, an Allentown physician, and Franklin Jensen, a member of the junior class.

Faculty members present included.

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Permitted 3 Nights

Compromise Will Allow 25 Tickets Thurs. and Fri.

Negotiations between protesting students and the Mask and Dagger Club resulted in a compromise whereby 25 students will be allowed to attend the play tomorrow and a like number Friday night without paying-escorts.

[The controversy arose when the Dramatics Club announced that students would have to attend the performance tonight, unless they were accompanying or accompanied by a person paying admission.]

Last week after the announcement, interested students drew up a petition demanding a special student body meeting. With the Council uncertain whether the matter came within its jurisdiction and the resulting delay, the compromise was effected when the Mask and Dagger conceded attendance privileges to the extent of 25 students on each of the last two nights of the performance.

[Students wishing to go on these nights may secure tickets at the reception room in the "Ad" building in exchange for their activities cards.]

The first of three nightly performances of the Mask and Dagger-Chimes Club production, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, will begin tonight in Science auditorium beginning at 8:15 P. M.

The leading men of Oscar Wilde's sparkling comedy will be William Siebert, last seen in *Night Must Fall*, as John Worthing, and Edward Robertson, a freshman in his first major role, as Algernon Montcrieff.

Playing the leads opposite Siebert and Robertson are Betty Sokol, prominent in the California Play House productions at Pasadena, as Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax; and Mitzi Bruen, also appearing in her first joint production, although active in freshman plays at Cedar Crest, as Cecily Cardew, John Worthing's ward.

Playing the role of Lady Blacknell will be Jerry Tarbutton, who this year has the lead in the Greek Drama.

Miss Prim is played by Julia Seifing, a sophomore who took part in the Greek drama *Electra*.

The Rev. Canon Chasuble, Rector of Woolton, is played by Paul Wolpert, the judge of *Night Must Fall*.

Concluding the cast are Lee Snyder, as Lane, Mr. Montcrieff's man-servant; and Daniel Masley, as Merriman, butler to Mr. Worthing. Both of these men are new members of Mask and Dagger and are appearing for the first time.

Three new sets, making use of the newly acquired cyclorama, have been designed by the stage manager of the production, which is directed by Miss Howe of Cedar Crest and produced by Mr. K. M. Badger of the Muhlenberg faculty.

ATO Members Pay Tribute to Alumnus Reno

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega paid tribute to its most distinguished alumnus, Attorney General Claude T. Reno, at the annual Founders' Day Banquet held at the Elks' Club last Saturday evening. Judge James F. Henninger was the toastmaster.

Oscar F. Bernheim, who was chosen as the chapter's delegate to the national congress of the fraternity in Richmond, Virginia, in June, presented Harvey P. Butz, with a golden anniversary certificate marking fifty years membership.

Carl Christman, worthy master of the Alpha Iota chapter, introduced 12 initiates and pledges.

Retiring president of the alumni association, David A. Miller, conducted a short business meeting. Former Senator Henry L. Snyder

(Continued on Page Four)

Five O D K Men Leave Tomorrow For Convention

Five members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity, will leave tomorrow morning to attend the sessions of the society's annual convention at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. It will last from tomorrow evening, to Saturday.

Enroute the group plans to visit Natural Bridge and the beautiful Shenandoah Valley.

The members that will attend the convention sessions are: John Dry, Frederick Hollenbach, Wahl Pfeifer, Charles Kschinka, and Gordon Williams.

John Dry has been elected as official delegate for the local chapter. Frederick Hollenbach is the alternate delegate.

The convention will culminate in a dance on Saturday night, for which dates will be provided for all delegates.

11 Students, Faculty Hear Marital Forum

Nine students and two faculty members attended the Lafayette College Marriage Course last Friday afternoon and evening.

The conference was sponsored by the Brainerd Society of Lafayette College, the Birth Control Research Clinic, the American Social Hygiene Association, and the Easton Maternal Health Clinic.

Present at Lafayette from 1:30 to 9 o'clock the Muhlenberg men attended a dinner in Brainerd Hall and the following lectures:

- 1:30—"Courses of Study in Marriage".
- 2:30—"Special Phases of Marriage Courses".
- 3:00—"Birth Control: Methods and Materials".
- 4:00—"Budgeting for the Small Urban Family".
- 5:00—"Science and Modern Medicine".
- 6:00—Conference Dinner.
- 7:00—"Source Materials and Agencies of Information on Marriage".

(Continued on Page Four)

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Amateur Night Reveals Talent

The wealth of talent displayed at the student body amateur night should serve to confound those observers who frowned on the possibility of a musical comedy being put on by the students. The gentlemen who so lightly "pooh-poohed" the idea will have to offer a much sounder argument against it than the claim that there isn't sufficient material on the campus to organize a successful musical.

We know that the present organization in charge of histrionic activities at Muhlenberg does not have the type of performer, or at any rate a large enough number of them, to put on such a performance without the aid of students who are not members of the organization. If these non-members are prepared to give of their time and ability to the cause, then the dramatic society would do well to direct its efforts toward producing a musical comedy while the decision is still left in its hands.

Once the student body decides that a musical comedy is in order then there will be one, with administration approval, regardless of the wishes of the college dramatic group. If the society wishes to maintain any semblance of control over college stage activities then it had best get on the bandwagon or it may find itself on the outside forever.

There are men on the campus who have experience in the direction of musical comedies. They have offered their services to those interested in promoting this type of show. Therefore, with talent and direction available, we do not believe that there can be any sound argument against such a production. We urge the students to make their desires known to those who are as yet in charge.

★ ★ ★

College Press Hails Pope Pius

By Associated Collegiate Press

Today's college youth, active searchers for a better world in which to live, see in the election of Pope Pius XII the creation of a new force for good in a universe that is strife-torn and war weary.

Without one dissenting voice, Catholic and non-Catholic alike hailed the successor of the "Pope of Peace" as a sign for new hope. Thinking of his interest in education, many recalled his important speech given at Fordham University on his visit to the U. S. in 1936, in which he said in part:

"There is a great need today of an education of the heart and of the will as well as of the mind and of the intellect, an education which develops the whole man, morally as well as intellectually, spiritually as well as scientifically, an education that rests upon the rock of truth and not upon the sand of mere materialism, a truly Christian education illumined by the light of faith."

In a world that is increasingly international-minded, the college press sees the election an indication that the peace efforts of Pope Pius XI will be continued in a representative cross-section of undergraduate thought on this most important international event.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Neighboring Collegians Washed Up

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

Albright College has instituted a system that no longer demands that seniors take final examinations. A writer on the Albright newspaper staff states that the seniors now have a responsibility to the undergraduates, in that the failure or success of the system this year will determine future policy in regard to this question.

According to rumor, the seniors need not worry about their behavior affecting classes to

come because it has been whispered that bank trouble may cause the class of '39 to be the last class to



graduate from the Reading institution. The graduates should learn one thing from the situation at Albright that will prove more valuable than final examinations: It is a good thing for a man to settle down, but it is advisable to settle down before you settle up or else you will have nothing left with which to settle down.

The Mask and Dagger puts on two major performances a year. The cost to each student for these plays is 24 cents. The total admission charges for these efforts is 80 cents. Therefore the student saves 56 cents. That is, he saves that amount if the plays are worth the price of admission. The Mask and Dagger sets the price. I can only bewail, like a true economist, the fact that the supply of the commodity greatly exceeds the demand for it at what the dramatic society presumes to call the market price. A sellout house would go a long way toward changing my opinion as to the worth of these performances.

The committee in charge of dressing up the campus is having difficulty in deciding how many elm trees are going to line the walks of the front campus. Another major problem is the placing of the flowering crab-apple trees that now repose in the middle of the proposed road. The chairman of the committee, Mr. Everitt, remarked the other day on how silly the arguments of the first Congress seemed, in reference to the type of emblem to be used on American coins. Today I remark that the arguments for and against the number of elm trees to be placed on the front campus are just as silly. We must be consistent, Mr. Everitt.

Aside to "Truck" McDonough: I don't know who wrote the "Wang Wang Blues" but I do know that he would have dedicated it to you if he had known you at the time.

Campus Facts

The University of Chicago spends \$2,500,000 annually for research.

At the present time, there are 10,000 persons in the U. S. working toward Ph.D. degrees.

The University of Texas has a collection of hair from the heads of famous writers, statesmen, etc.

The average University of Wisconsin male student spends \$3.80 a week on dates.

Cornell University has sent an expedition to the mountains of eastern Mexico to learn about the strange bird, otus pinosus.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees.

University of Kansas students are voting for a new type of queen—they'll elect an intelligence queen.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Stars Are Falling

By Paul Proehl

What has become of the glamorous Dietrich, the voluptuous West, the starry-eyed Blondell, the sophisticated Garbo? What has been seen in the last year of lean-jawed Hepburn and exotic, Latin Dolores Del Rio? Where are these glittering stars of the cinema heavens who, only a few years ago, packed houses with their acting on celluloid and could name their own salaries to the film companies.

Think of the big motion picture hits of the past year. It will be difficult, if not impossible, to find that any of those top-ranking films featured any of the "movie queens" which I have mentioned. About six months ago, several bigwigs in Hollywood circles gave out a list of those feminine stars whose box office appeal they considered very low. The tastes of the public, said the film executives, had changed and the magnetic force of such stars as Marlene Dietrich and Mae West had been

replaced by the newer, younger, more vivacious starlets for which that city of legends, Hollywood, is always on the lookout. Crawford, Garbo, Hepburn and Del Rio were also on the executives' list.

In what way, then, has the taste of the ever-critical and ever-changeable public turned? It would be difficult to deny that these "stars" formerly had something on the ball. It is hardly possible that the actresses themselves have lost their grip and are not up to their former standards. No; basically, the people's choice is the cause. It has been made, and as a result these stars are going down in popularity.

Take an outstanding example: the fall and decline of Mae West, who, because of the parts she played, became the butt of many a vulgar and smutty joke. Because of the forces of censorship, instituted largely on the initiative of religious bodies,

(Continued on Page Four)

Review of Wilde Play

By Wilmer H. Cressman

When the Mask and Dagger Club and the Chimes Club of Cedar Crest combine to present Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, it will be 44 years, to the month, (first produced on March 14, 1895), that this play first opened in the St. James Theatre, London. Since that time it has not been forgotten; this delightful farce by Oscar Wilde has recently enjoyed a successful revival on Broadway, and it is currently touring the Eastern states with the same Broadway cast.

As for the play itself, its plot—upon which the plot moves—is a pun on the word earnest. Algerton Moncrieff and John Worthing are first degree Bunburyists. (A definition of this word is a definite

challenge. Both of them pretend to have a friend living in the town when they are in the country, or in the country when they are in town, a handy excuse to leave one place for the other without causing a great deal of suspicion.

Both of them assume the name of Earnest for their supposed friend, and both of them get into romantic tangles with two young women who insist that their husband's name must be Earnest.

One of the high spots of the farce is reached in the second act when the two women, Gwendoline Fairfax and Cecily Cardew, compare notes about their respective Earnests, both of them very much in earnest.

(Continued on Page Four)

Band Concert Reviews

By Mr. Pro

Presenting a program of classical and light-classical music, the college band appeared before the student body last Thursday morning. Undoubtedly at their best in the "Danse Russe Trepak" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite, the band, though weak in certain spots, showed that it had put in weeks of earnest practice.

The Bach chorale, a series of beautiful harmonic progressions, demonstrated the ability of the brass and the woodwinds to blend into a mass of beautiful tones.

Though played the least bit too slowly, the Overture to "The Barber of Seville" was indeed an achievement for the band with its limited facilities. Perhaps the best enjoyed number, however, was "Killarney", an old Irish tune. Here the student body joined in the singing.

By Mr. Con

The Muhlenberg College band gave a concert last Thursday, March 16. Except for the fact that the band was dressed as a band, it was difficult to explain what it was and what it was doing.

The band has always lacked something. The concert proved this. Unfortunately band music in itself is nothing great; and the band will always be hideous because of the lack of string-tone, concentrated tonal-masses, and planned quality. The band lacks tonal-quality, balance, cohesion, smoothness; phrasing is sometimes nonexistent; the band sometimes sounds positively tinny.

But the band tried nobly. After all, a college band must consist of what it can get in the way of instrumentation. Tchaikovsky's Trepak was the best-performed item on the band's list. Then came the Rossini

(Continued on Page Four)

Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Sally Rand Nude Ranch Is Confused

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

Woo-Woo—"Boners" are common, but the prize this month goes to a west coast mouthpiece who in describing a parade forgot to survey the situation closely. According to the official program, the group passing before the mikeman should have been "Job's Daughters"—followers of a religious cult. The announcer named it as such and began a lengthy discussion of the costumes, but stopped shortly when on raising his head he discovered there were no costumes. Now, who the heck put

Sally Rand's Nude Ranch girls in that spot? That's what the announcer is still trying to find out.

FIGURES: Last week we revealed the income of the BBC. Now, here's the total income for NBC, CBS, and MBS, the three major networks in the U. S. National grossed 41½ million; Columbia grossed 27½ million; and Mutual, 3 million. Total—72 million. These figures of course do not include any portion of the income of the more than 700 small stations in the nation.

Answering the question, "How much money do announcers make?" The average salary of 1,890 fulltime announcers in the nation is \$34.40 per week. Naturally, these figures are variable, for in most instances, eastern stations have a higher salary rate than western stations. Part time announcers average about \$11 per week.

WHAT'S HAPPENING??? This purification of the air that has been taking place lately by the Puritan-minded networks makes one wonder.

Example A—Eddie Cantor, CBS comedian, recently made an anti-Nazi plea on his program. His sponsor now asks that he fill out the time with jokes that he formerly used for his short inspirational talks. It seems the sponsor is afraid it would hurt his business. Are there that many Nazis in the United States? If so, let's get rid of them, or are we next on Der Fuehrer's list? It would seem so the way some corporations are being diplomatic (if that's the word) about their relationship with Hitler's followers.

Example B—NBC has asked that the word "suckers" be deleted from the line "People are suckers for a grin" in the tune "Sing a Song of Sunbeams," from Crosby's new picture, "East Side of Heaven." Dear, dear, imagine the hero in Gang-Busters referring to a loser as a "lollypop." Ah phooey, it's regrettin'.

SYMPHONY PROGRESS: A little over a year ago we announced in this column the arrival of a new little symphony orchestra on the air. Now, may I be the first to inform you that the WGBA-WSAN Symphony will begin a series of public concerts next month.

STILL GOING STRONG: Our old friend LeRoy Miller, a former WSAN mikeman, was presented with a radio by his sponsor, with his name inscribed on it. Roy recently got another 13 weeks renewal with his morning sponsor. It's on from 8 to 9 through KYW and is the Musical Clock.

THE TOPS: Bob Brown, NBC-Chicago announcer, is still okay dokey by these ears. His recent subbing for Don McNeil revealed that he is now the "Prime Minister of the Perculator." McNeil better not go away too frequently.

On Campuses of Nation's Colleges

Power of the Press Headed by Prof

East Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)—No matter what others may think, there's one Michigan State College professor who believes in—and heads—the power of the press.

When a columnist for the campus newspaper, the News, called attention to Dr. W. A. Fabian's bad habit of keeping his hygiene classes overtime, he immediately took steps to remedy the fault.

At the next class meeting he announced there would be no further cause for complaint—and then proceeded to take up a collection to pay for an alarm clock.

At the following class session he appeared with the clock, and this announcement: "It cost me \$1.29, which was 15 cents more than I took in. But it'll be worth it if there are no more complaints."

Students now have the problem of watching carefully to see that the alarm is properly set.

★ ★ ★

Cardoza Bequeaths Professor Chair

New York City—(ACP)—To give more recognition to the teaching of legal philosophy in its law school, Columbia University has established a required course in jurisprudence.

The new course, according to Law Dean Young B. Smith, is to "open the minds of students to those vast fields of thought embraced within the spheres of jurisprudence and philosophy which strive for greater understanding of law as a social institution, its process and its limitation and its true functions in the social order."

"The action of Justice Cardoza in bequeathing to the university the greater part of his estate with the request that these funds be used to establish and maintain in the School of Law a chair in legal philosophy," Dean Smith declared, "shows how important this subject loomed in the mind of that great jurist. This bequest should also aid materially in the further development of jurisprudence as an integral part of the curriculum."

★ ★ ★

Students Strive for Amity with Townsfolk

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Promotion of friendly relations between students and townspeople of the city in which the university is located has been made the special committee created by Cornell University authorities.

Unique in its objectives, the group works actively to bring into closer relationship students, faculty members and citizens of Ithaca. Chief aim of the committee is to prevent troubles arising between students and city administrative officials.

Functions of the new committee have been divided between two subcommittees, one to meet with city officials and the other to deal with merchants of the city. Prices charged students, the attitude of police officers toward students and of students toward the police, and city traffic problems have been the principal points reviewed by the committee.

Once a month the committee as a whole, comprising eight students appointed by the Cornell Student Council and a like number of Ithacans appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, meets to discuss the work of the subcommittees.

Although the plan has been in effect only a few months it already has justified its continuance and expansion. There have been fewer clashes in the points of view of students and police officers, while students have cooperated in the observance of traffic ordinances and police officers have adopted a more sympathetic attitude toward student pranks and minor violations. It is believed that the committee, in meetings with merchants, will be able to clear up some of the misunderstanding of students regarding the prices of goods, will help adjust questions concerning credit of students, and may eventually lead to a board of arbitration to adjust differences between merchants and students.

★ ★ ★

New York City—(ACP)—Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and strongest of all U. S. honorary educational fraternities, has announced here a plan to raise \$300,000 to "strengthen liberal education, freedom of thought and freedom of large sum."

The fund will be used to promote the "defense of the humanities and intellectual freedom," and is especially to be used in combating the introduction of any totalitarian ideas in America.

SPORT BRIEFS

Wrestling On The Map.
... Renegades "Cocky?"
Hollenbach's Tennis ...
F. & M. Athletics ...

BY GENE HARDY

THE ATHLETIC OFFICE is certainly trying to put Muhlenberg on the collegiate wrestling map beginning with the 1940 mat campaign. Guernsey Afflerbach, assistant to the President in the administration of athletics, recently announced that he is negotiating with the following schools, Franklin and Marshall, Rutgers, Temple, for dual meets. The addition of schools of this calibre to our schedule would do much to strengthen the athletic prestige of Muhlenberg.

IT SEEMS as though the sole ambition of the intra-mural teams is to take the "cockiness" out of Larry Deutsch's Renegades. However, the Renegades are still riding high, having won the two basketball games in which they participated. Larry Deutsch, manager of the Renegades, told this writer, "We are scared stiff, and expect to be beaten at any time." "I believe that the other teams have misinterpreted us when they stamp us with the term 'Cocky'." (March 17 insertion.)

If FRED HOLLENBACH comes through on the tennis court as he did in the recent Pre-med ping-pong tourney, Dr. Shankweiler is sure of at least one top ranking veteran for this year's net squad. According to the net coach, "Hollenbach won most of his matches last year and I am counting on him to come out on top." The tennis squad will not have too many veterans returning, but if the freshman compete we can look forward to a quite successful season.

The F. & M. ATHLETIC COUNCIL has finally announced its decision concerning pre-season football drills. With the advent of nice weather last week Coach Alan Holman issued a call for football candidates. Forty-six men responded, and it is clear that F. and M. is going to continue with spring and summer football sessions. With the other league members falling into line it appears that we have one renegade in the conference.

Courtmen Elect McKee, Sowards Honorary Captains

The members of the Cardinal and Gray basketball squad, in a meeting held yesterday afternoon, selected "Stretch" McKee, Mule center, and "Milo" Sowards, guard, as honorary captains of the squad for the past season. At the same meeting Dick Busby was elected captain of the team for the 1939-40 season.

McKee and Sowards have both played their last games for Muhlenberg. McKee graduates this June, and Sowards is ineligible for next season due to his competing in athletics at P. M. C. a few years ago.

Busby will be remembered for his consistent performances on the court this past season. This is further evidenced by the fact that Dick was fourth highest scorer in the Conference and was selected by the circuit coaches as All-Conference forward.

"Hear Ye!"—Hillen

Veterans and new candidates for positions on the 1939 baseball nine are requested to report this afternoon for the first pre-season drill, announced Coach Phil Hillen yesterday.

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburgh track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet, five inches.

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F. L. Jensen Basketball Mgr. Elect

P.K.T. President Lists Numerous College Activities

Franklin Jensen, a member of the junior class, was elected manager of the Muhlenberg College basketball team for next year at a meeting held last week.

Jensen, a graduate of Syracuse North High School, Syracuse, N. Y., in 1936, is included among the most active members in his class. During his freshman year he was a member of the M. C. A. Associate Cabinet and participated in track.

Since that time Jensen became a member of the M. C. A.; Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity; and participated actively in the Intramural program until donning his spikes for the cindermen. During the current year he has been vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, a member of the Freshman Tribunal, "rushing" chairman of his fraternity, and an active assistant on the staff of the 1940 Ciarla. Recently Mr. Jensen was elected to presidency of Phi Kappa Tau for his senior year.

Jensen is pursuing the A.B. course and is preparing for the ministry. He is replacing Claude Figgs as manager. E. Roland Lindwall was his opponent for the position.

Dan Coyle, 165 Pounder, Named 1940 Mat Captain

The wrestling squad chose Daniel Coyle, star of the first mat season at Muhlenberg, as captain for the team next winter. Coyle was the highest scorer for the locals, garnering an 18 point total for participation in six of the seven mat tournaments.

Coyle's first win of the year was in the Gettysburg match when he scored a referee's decision over his opponent. For the remainder of the schedule, Dan Coyle, 165 pounder, repeated his initial performance so as to maintain the local limelight.

The Scobeymen won one meet during the winter's bouts and lost six. They defeated West Chester State Teachers College and lost to Montclair, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lehigh Junior Varsity, Y. M. C. A., and Ursinus.

Included on the varsity list for next year are colleges which have carried wrestling to its present collegiate heights. The wrestling team was recently admitted into the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association and has been awarded the privilege of playing host for next year's championship tournament.

Wrestling made its debut here this winter, and as the season progressed there were present many evidences of improvement. The squad worked under the tutelage of Coach Howell Scobey, veteran Lehigh grappler, who has gained national fame. With a dearth of material and a hard schedule the Scobeymen were content to end their season with a climactic win over West Chester Teachers, having scored in all seven of the meets.

After a preliminary meet with the local Y. M. C. A. squad, in which the Mule grapplers received

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Eight Court Games Beginning Tomorrow

The following eight intramural basketball games will be played next week on the Prep School floor.

March 23—
4:30 Phillies vs. Phi Kappa Tau
6:30 F. Hall vs. Alpha Tau Omega
March 24—
4:30 Celtics vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
6:30 Renegades vs. Delta Theta
March 27—
4:30 F. Hall vs. Pre-Theologs
6:30 Celtics vs. Phi Kappa Tau
March 28—
4:30 Renegades vs. Alpha Tau Om'a
6:30 Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Ep.

R. Busby on Calvert's All-Opponent Five

Gettysburg Star, O'Neill, Named Outstanding Guard

Coach Paul Calvert, basketball mentor at Lehigh University, picked Richard Busby on his first team all-opponent lineup to give Muhlenberg its sole representative on the Brown and White first and second all-opponent fives.

"Porky" O'Neill, Gettysburg College center, was voted the best defensive player to oppose the Engineers during the past season. Ed. Jackle, junior forward on the Swarthmore team, was selected as the outstanding player on the mythical five.

Other members of the first team were Jim Montgomery, stellar Villanova center, and basketballer Brock, star guard for the Rutgers quintet.

their first taste of actual competition, a veteran Montclair State Teachers College wrestling team subdued the Berg men 26-19 in the Little Palestra. In this match, the Mules registered two falls, one by Roy Borger and the other by "Footie" Wolfe.

A decisive 35-3 defeat was handed the Mule wrestlers by the Gettysburgians at Gettysburg. Muhlenberg's only victory was gained by the acting-captain, Daniel Coyle, who received a referee's decision after holding the advantage over his opponent for most of the bout. Also noteworthy in the meet was the showing Perry Scott made against Gettysburg's undefeated captain.

The Lafayette Leopards subdued the Mulemen by a 31-10 victory. The Mules scored only two falls, one by Jack Taylor in the 145 pound class, and one by Perry Scott in the heavyweight class. Two matches were lost, one by Brown and the other by Coyle, when the referee decided in favor of the Leopards.

The Cardinal and Gray matmen lost their fourth straight meet by a close 25 to 15 count to Haverford College. Muhlenberg scored two falls in this meet, by Luther Mohr in the 121 pound class and by Danny Coyle, in the 165 pound class.

The Lehigh Junior Varsity invaded the Little Palestra and swamped the Mule matmen, 30½-6½. Berg's only win occurred when Coyle scored a fall. Despite the one-sided total, the matches were close. In the 165 pound class, Warren Eberly scored a draw with his opponent after two extra periods.

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50 Aspirants Answer Call For Track

'No Sensations Uncovered on Squad'—McGall

"No sensations have been uncovered on the team as yet," announced Coach Al McGall when interviewed by a WEEKLY reporter yesterday.

Although he was besieged by fifty enthusiastic aspirants seeking the glories of track fame by bearing the Cardinal and Grey track insignia to victory, he refused to make any predictions concerning the strength or weakness of the squad because it is too early in the season to determine the status of material.

Feverish activity was characteristic of the scene on the Muhlenberg oval during the past few days. When asked concerning the prospects of a good squad Coach McGall stated, "If everybody works hard we'll have a good team."

Though the Mules have a heavy schedule before them, Mr. McGall feels that it is the "type of schedule that should be followed by Muhlenberg College in the future because our competitors are within our proper field."

Office Announces 8 Frosh Awards

Eight freshman basketball players participated in the required 11 halves of play during the past cage season to be awarded the Cardinal and Gray jackets, according to the announcement received from the athletic office.

Clark Diefenderfer, Joseph Podany, and Peter Schneider were the three members of the squad who also received Frosh football awards. These players will not be presented with jackets although they have played the required number of halves.

Charles Trinkle, Frederick Lash, Jack Minogue, Alexander Busby, and David Rank make up the remaining five men who are to receive jackets.

Wrestlers To Be Managed By Lieberman

Mr. Guernsey Afflerbach, assistant to President Tyson in the Athletic Department, announced that Robert Lieberman has been elected wrestling manager for the 1940 season.

Lieberman, a graduate of Allentown High with the class of 1935, is a member of the junior class, although this is his first year at Muhlenberg. Prior to entering the local institution, Lieberman attended Notre Dame University and Lehigh University.

Recently Lieberman was elected secretary of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity for the coming year. He is taking the Ph.B. in preparation for business.

Mr. Lieberman will replace John Baron as manager of the squad. The other assistant manager who was in the running for the position was Frank H. Reisner.

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Renegades, F Hall Lead in Intramural Basketball Race

Title Defenders Win Two Games By 30-24, and 24-18 Scores

At the close of two weeks of Intramural competition the race has narrowed down to the pre-season predictions as the title defending "Rens" and the F Hall "Feather Merchants" remain in a tie for top honors.

Mar. 13, 4:30—Delta Theta scored its first win of the current season when they rode roughshod over a tired Alpha Tau Omega team this afternoon by the score of 49-30.

For three quarters of the game it was an evenly matched contest, but the superior height and weight of the Scottmen apparently began to tell on the Chew St. boys early in the last period. At that point the Deltas began to pack the basket with field goals to ease out the victory.

Joe Podany led his mates with 13 points, while Jack Minogue paced the A. T. O. boys with 9. "Stuffy" Heffner and "Howie" Simcox also figured prominently in their team's triumph with seven apiece.

Mar. 13, 6:30—Although they were never headed throughout the entire game, the champion Renegades were fortunate to defeat a scrappy Phi Kappa Tau team by a 30-24 score.

It was the second win in as many starts for the "Rens" who have their toughest games ahead of them. The main factor in both their triumphs was gangling Alex Busby, freshman basketballer, who came through with 11 and 16 points respectively in each game.

For the "Katie's" Fred Hollenbach of last year's varsity scored 9, while "Chuck" Keim, also of the frosh squad, rang up 8.

Mar. 14, 4:30—By defeating the Pre-Theologs, 38-21, for their third consecutive victory, the Celtics today were able to keep in stride with "F" Hall, their closest rivals.

The "Little Ministers" threw a scare into the hearts of their conquerors, however, when they went into an early first-half 6-0 lead. The Celtics gradually pulled up on their stubborn opponents until they finally led 8-6 at half time. In the second half, with the ever-reliable Clark Diefenderfer leading the attack along with Johnny Jones, skyscraping center, the Celts amassed an advantage which was never approached throughout the remainder of the game.

Diefenderfer and Jones, with 14 and 9 points respectively, sparked the victory march, while "Alabama" Stone paced the losers with 11.

Mar. 14, 6:30—"F" Hall added the hapless Phillies to their mounting list of victims when they

trounced their smaller opponents by a score of 33-19 this evening.

The game, slow and sloppy at first, saw the Phillies leading 4-3 before the onslaught began in the second canto when the superior height gave the "F" Hall five an advantage which the Phillies could not overcome.

Abe Inman and Pete Schneider of the "F" Hallers and Charley Iobst and "Red" Stibitz of the Phils garnered seven tallies each.

Mar. 16, 4:30—Phi Kappa Tau broke back into the win column by beating Sigma Phi Epsilon by the score of 39-15.

As the score indicates, the outcome was never in doubt with the Phi K. T.'s breaking out in a rush of field goals. Fred Hollenbach led his mates to victory by ringing up 22 points, more than the total score compiled by the 23rd St. boys.

Campbell was the lone star of hope for the Sig Eps with 6 tallies. Mar. 16, 6:30—With the Pre-Theologs as their opponents, the Delta Theta Fraternity continued its winning streak with a 38-12 decision for an easy victory tonight.

Prominent in the Deltas' bid for a win was Lou DeRosa who rang up ten pointers, and Tony Zuzzio with 6.

Chalupa, Theolog, scored six in the losing cause.

Mar. 17, 4:30—Mal Hellerich's Phillies had a chance to score a surprise upset and an unexpected win when they held a highly touted Renegade five to a 24-18 score last Friday afternoon. The score stood in favor of the "Rens" by 14-12 at three-quarter time.

The Phillies, with the crowd evidently behind them, looked as though they might crash through to victory, but the generally smarter play of the more experienced Renegades proved incomparable.

Dave Rank and Alex Busby shared the "Rens" scoring honors with the eight apiece, while Charley Iobst and "Sherdy" Evans with 6 each sparked the Phillies. Korenko's remarkable defensive play was a thorn in the sides of the Phils.

Mar. 17, 6:30—With the culmination of their 37-31 triumph over the league leaders, the Celtics, the "F" Hallers took possession of first place in the intramural league last

Intramural Standing

"F" Hall enhanced its first place position by defeating the Celtics, who had previously been unbeaten in three starts. The Renegades remain in first place tie with three straight victories as against four for the "F" Hallers. The most important game this week is on Friday when the Renegades engage the Delta Theta crew.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
"F" Hall	4	0	1.000
Renegades	3	0	1.000
Celtics	3	1	.750
Delta Theta	2	1	.667
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2	.500
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2	.333
Pre-Theologs	1	3	.250
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	3	.000
Phillies	0	4	.000

*Includes games of Fri., Mar. 17.

Tennis Frosh Now Eligible

With the announcement that frosh tennis men have been declared eligible by the front office, Coach J. V. Shankweiler gave a call that practice would begin indoors as soon as a convenient indoor court is obtained.

The outdoor clay courts are located at 21st and Allen Streets, the Oakmont Tennis Club.

Those freshmen who were impressive in the fall tournament include Jack Minogue, Ray Moats, Ed Klink, and Ralph Berry who advanced far up the brackets with their rackets. Minogue eventually copped the title.

Coach Shankweiler expects to form his nucleus around Al Goldsmith, Fred Hollenbach, Bob Loris, and George Collins, last year veterans, plus the additional first-year men.

Friday eve. Both sides played a fast-breaking game. As the Celts played the entire game with five men, they were distinctly handicapped. Time after time the Celts pulled up close

(Continued on Page Four)

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Paul Proehl Writes 'Stars Are Falling'

(Continued from Page Two)

Miss West's roles were restricted in such a way as to comply with the decency requirements of censorship boards.

Naturally, her films lost much of their suggestive appeal and risked element. Down went Mae West stock! The public was willing to pay for seeing Miss West as a near-burlesque exhibit; but it wouldn't lay down hard cash to see Mae West make attempts at acting alone, her figure much less revealed and her repertoire of suggestive speech repert to a minimum.

On the other hand, the case of Greta Garbo is vastly different. I believe I can safely say that Miss Garbo never stooped to the vulgar risk, although her pictures may have at times smacked of sex and illicit love-making (Queen Christina, 1933). Rather, her decline in popularity is due to the fact that she was cast in too many weighty dramatic parts, much too heavy for the screen. Her portrayal of "Camille," her acting in "Conquest" were of the finest dramatic type, but her film company forgot that only a small percentage of film-going America relishes that kind of picture.

Garbo's pictures were produced more for the sake of Garbo than for the playing public. Now, colloquially speaking, Greta Garbo has a "bad name" at the box office. After a long absence, she is ready to return to the screen and try again. I hope her company will not make the same mistake again.

There is no reason why she could not, if the public gave her a chance, play a part that has less emphasis on "dull, over-emotional" (as the people see it) drama and more room for that indefinable "appeal" that means everything to the box-office.

Dietrich, Hepburn, Del Rio, et cetera, have their particular case histories. Some reasons for decline vary greatly and some run parallel. You can't put your finger on some reasons. Dietrich counted too much on her "glamour." The public got tired of both. Out went Marlene! Hepburn couldn't get a part to fit her in serious drama, in which she had been successful. When people didn't see her name in lights anymore and started to forget, she got desperate and tried comedy "farce."—"Bringing Up Baby." It wasn't a total success.

Del Rio? Well, it's hard to say. The tendency, on the whole, has been away from foreign stars and their accents. Miss Del Rio has gone down a notch each successive picture she has made in the last three years.

Comebacks are not impossible, although highly improbable. Each of these "movie queens" tells the same story: the turn of public taste. As a result, the heavens of the cinema are not so bright tonight. You see—the stars are falling!

Syphilis Ravages Nation's Campuses

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Blood tests of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that 2 out of every 1,000 students examined are infected with syphilis, according to a report issued by the American Social Hygiene Association, a rate which is practically the same as that of non-college young people of the same age.

The rate of infection for the general population in the age group 15-19 years, based on estimates of the Public Health Service issued in November, 1938, is about 1.8 per 1,000. The apparently higher college rate results from the inclusion of an unknown num-

ber of students in higher age groups up to 24 in the present survey.

Other findings of the survey show an indicated difference of about 15 per cent less syphilis among college women than among men, a difference, it may be noted, paralleling nationwide prevalence rates by sexes. There is also a slightly lower rate among college women than among women of the same age group at large. Little difference is shown, however, between one region in the United States and another for either sex, or between the rates for schools with large as compared to small student bodies.

Amateur Thespians Steal Show

Arthur Watson
And Gene Laigon
Attain Honors

(Continued from Page One)

Arthur Watson, tie-winner for second place, sang two selections, accompanied on the piano by Albert Hofmann.

Gene Laigon followed with his accordion, playing encore after encore in his "in-the-groove" style. His fast fingers and clever arrangements tied him in second place with Art Watson.

Bob Heiberger, in the role of a German-Jewish owner of a second hand bookstore, revealed his troubles to the audience in a ten minute comedy skit.

One of his own compositions was featured in several selections Phil Parkinson played on the piano. He also played his own arrangement of "Star Dust".

The Flask and Stagger troupe, announced as coming direct from Broadway for a one-night stand at Muhlenberg, occupied the last and brightest spot on the bill. Paul Proehl, as narrator of the stirring, tear-jerking melodrama, introduced the characters.

Besides Norm Morris as Frankie, the cast included: Nelson Graham as Johnnie, the false lover; John Umlauf as Ella Fry, the "other" woman; John Munchak as Hymie Finkstein, the hockshop owner; Footer Wolfe as Judge Bench; Louis DeRosa and John Bisset as the jury; Lindberg Stever and Roger Jamieson as the undertakers. Gene Laigon added a sentimental touch with his accordion accompaniment of appropriate music.

Dick Conrad's trio entertained the audience for fifteen minutes before the amateurs were called up to the stage by Major Garretson. "Swing and Shuffle" gave the three guitar-slip, fiddle-hot cornet artists a big ovation from the 350 jitterbugs in the Science auditorium, and they were called back for encores several times.

Refreshments, which turned out to be Cracker Jack in disguised packages, went fast when Willie Ralston discovered a wrist-watch as his prize in the package. It turned out to be his own.

The Catawba College year-book is called "The Swatiska," but has no connection with a well-known totalitarian government.

Levinstone And Donin Pledge P.E.P.

Fraternity Plans
Trips to Penn
State, Dickinson

(Continued from Page One)

WEEKLY staff, was on the Dean's honor roll for the first semester. He is also secretary of "Los Tertulianos," (the campus Spanish club.) Donin is the holder of the Muhlenberg scholarship placed in Allentown High School and of the Pennsylvania state competitive scholarship for Lehigh County.

A group from the fraternity is making plans to attend the Penn State Interfraternity Ball on March 31, at which Larry Clinton's orchestra will play. They will be the guests of the Penn State chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi, Chairman Marvin Shaffer has announced.

A week-end at Dickinson College is also being planned, said chapter superior Walter Yarus.

12 Initiates And Pledges Introduced

Short Business
Meeting Held
By Alumni

(Continued from Page One)

der spoke of the guest of honor, Attorney General Reno, as being the personification of all of the aims and ideals of the fraternity.

Dr. Levering Tyson, also spoke. Attorney General Reno, former Worthy Grand Chief and present national historian of the fraternity, brought the meeting to its climax with a brilliant outline of the fraternity's history and aims.

Initiates and pledges introduced were: John Afflerbach, Bruce Bauman, Ernest Fellows, George Hawkins, Paul Kemmerer, Robert Kinard, Jack Minogoe, Robert Rowland, Burton Sexton, Raymond Turner, William Van Ness, and Henry Wacker.

The committee that was responsible for the banquet was: Alfred Meyers, Carroll Leefeldt, Walter Fiers, Allan Cutshall, and Clarke Wescoe.

Blazing youth on the Wheaton College campus have formed a new Red Heads Club.

Prominent Theologian Will Speak

Former Army
Man's Topic
'Honest Witness'

(Continued from Page One)

Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky; and in 1918 also at Camp Knox, West Point, Kentucky. He served thirteen years as a director of the Lutheran School for Christian Education and as a head of the Department of History in the school.

As a writer, Rev. Seebach met with equal success. He was a contributing editor to "The Lutheran," writing the column "In the World's Eye" and other articles. In addition to this he wrote for the volume "American Lutheran Preaching" and for the American Bible Society Record.

At present he is writing the centennial history of the Synod of Eastern Pennsylvania.

He is the author of the following books:—"The Book of Free Men," "The Singing Weaver," "All God's Children," "The Path of Righteousness," and "Hugo of the Blade," which won the Rung Prize for 1938.

After being graduated from Gettysburg College and Theological Seminary, he served as a pastor in many congregations throughout Pennsylvania. Rev. Seebach also traveled in Europe to make special study of religious, social, and economic conditions.

Band Reviews

(Continued from Page Two)

Overture for Il Barbiere—too slow, however, for its own purpose.

Mr. Lambert and Mr. De Santis did very well with their two cornets, trying to dismiss the disturbance of untutored French horns in their accompaniment.

Oscar Wilde's Play Reviewed For Weekly

(Continued from Page Two)

In the development of a rather complex situation, Wilde is at his best, developing plot and intrigue with extraordinary skill. Many lines which have been said casually or merely dropped at some time or another have a very significant bearing upon the final solution of the farce. The two men who have no brothers and hope they never will, do finally get a brother, and from a most unexpected source, too. The two men "get" the girls, so of course everything is solved in the best Wilde farce. With a cast capable of getting across to the audience the real Wilde humor, *The Importance of Being Earnest* should be another definite high spot in the joint affairs of Mask and Dagger and The Chimes Club. "Earnestly."

Here is what eminent periodics and critics of this sort of the English drama have to say about *The Importance of Being Earnest*:
Allardyce Nicoll—"A delightful fantastic paradox of a plot, enlivened by brilliant dialogue. Artificial, but artificiality has always been a distinguishing

mark of the comedy of manners. There is something permanent in Wilde's drama, and they cannot be relegated to oblivion."

William Archer—"Only in *The Importance of Being Earnest* was Wilde continually in his comic element. A delightful piece of original humor which unfortunately degenerates in the last act into rather poor farce."

Barrett H. Clark—"The Importance of Being Earnest is a farce, one of the best ever written, cleverly constructed and delightfully amusing... the author's skill is brought to bear chiefly upon the situation and lines. It is a triumph of literary yet lifelike literature. This farce contains more clever lines, puns, epigrams, and deft repartee than any other of modern times."

Montrose J. Moses—"The Importance of Being Earnest is more reckless in the youthfulness of its situation and more fantastical in its combination of wit and situation than any of Wilde's other plays."

11 Students, Faculty Attend Marriage Forum

(Continued from Page One)

8:00—Materials and Methods and Media of Marital Education.

9:00—Adjournment.

Delegates to the conference were Albert Hofmann, William Marsh, John Taylor, Frank Weissner, Frank Weiskel, Leonard Good, Wilbur Laudenslager, William Ward, Allen Stewart, Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, and Professor Charles B. Bowman.

Rens, Feather Merchants, Lead Basketball Race

(Continued from Page Three)

to knocking the count, but each time the final effort proved to be too great. The intense pressure added a little friction to the aggressiveness of both sides with the result that an over-supply of fouls were called.

Lindley Yerg rallied his mates with a twelve point spurge as did Pete Schneider with eight. For the "fighting Irishmen" Richy Melling and Georgy Perweiler with ten each supported the losing cause.

Dr. I. M. Wright On Round Table

Dr. Isaac M. Wright is one of nine members of the Round Table Conference to discuss "Federal Aid for Public Schools" at the annual Schoolmen's Week, held at the University of Pennsylvania today.

Dr. Wright has been attending these conventions for a number of years, taking an active part in them.

Fifty Attend Phi Kappa Tau Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

ed Dr. John V. Shankweiler, of the biology department, and Ira F. Zartman, professor of physics.

Dr. Clifford Trexler, of Allentown, a member of the board of trustees, also attended.

Sophs, Frosh Plan Dance

(Continued from Page One)

Charles Fous, George Farne, Jack Jupina, and Robert Benfer.

A picnic, in place of the class banquet, was also discussed at the freshman conclave. Warren Flower's motion to this effect was passed, and it was decided that the function would be held in farm clothes. It will be further discussed at the meeting of the Freshman class tomorrow at 12:00.

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To Institute Sunday Chapel In Morning

Service from 11:15
To 12:15 will be
For Three Schools

Beginning the first or second Sunday after Easter, regular Sunday morning church services will be held in the Egner-Hartzell Chapel for students of Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest and Allentown Preparatory School.

The collegiate church will be held between the hour of 11:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.

Although a service such as this was tried several years ago with little success, this is the first attempt at this particular time.

Agitation for such a service was begun by the newly organized Lutheran Student Association when a committee consisting of Ernest Flothmeier, Benjamin Levy, and James Lupton, was instrumental in securing 90 signers to a petition for such a service.

Interesting is the fact that over half of these signatures were obtained from the freshman class. Because of this, it was decided to begin the services this year so that the freshman of West Hall next year could carry on.

Further plans call for the organization of a student church council, after which the L. S. A. withdraws from the limelight.

A church choir from the church members is to be organized by Russell Zimmerman.

This service will not interfere with regular Sunday afternoon vesper services.

Speakers from the faculty of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest will be invited to address the college congregation.

Von Lany Assembly Speaker

British East
African Knows
Five Tongues

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Milan von Lany, of Tanganyika, British East Africa, will address the student assembly tomorrow morning on the topic: "The Dark and Bright Side of Africa, Its New Problem and Challenges and YOU," in an M. C. A.-sponsored forum.

Von Lany, born of white parents in Africa and raised in that country, is at present in America completing his education prior to returning to Africa to work among the natives. He speaks German, Czechoslovakian, two African dialects and English, plays the piano and violin with unusual ability, is a fluent and interesting lecturer.

His lecture, based upon an intimate knowledge of the people among whom he has spent his life, is illustrated with more than 80 original and exceptionally good slides, many of them in natural color; slides which present Africa as a land of scenic wonders. African curios, trinkets, and jewelry will be displayed.

Von Lany is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he has also taken his graduate work. He has lectured at the International Students' Home at the University of Pennsylvania, before the Puget Sound Academy of Science, at Gustavus College, and before educational clubs of various kinds.

In addition to the regular Thursday assembly, Von Lany will discuss the languages, social and economic life, educational efforts, home life, religious practices, etc., Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the Haas Memorial Room in the library.

Amateur Troupe Will Perform At Local Hotel

Muhlenberg's own "Flask and Stagger Club" will leave the campus this Saturday to make their first appearance as a professional dramatic troupe.

The organization, which was acclaimed the first prize winner at the O. D. K. Amateur Night held March 16, will again present their version of "Frankie and Johnnie," this time at the Americus Hotel.

The production will be sponsored by Woodrow Schaadt, leader of the Schaadt Brothers orchestra, which plays regularly at the Americus. Schaadt is a member of the Muhlenberg junior class.

Second Joint Lenten Service This Morning

Muhlenberg, Crest
Choirs Participate
In Chapel Program

Today at 11:15, the second combined Lenten Service between Muhlenberg College and Cedar Crest was held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel with the local feminine institution's choir acting as the feature attraction.

The service was conducted by Miss Rachel Kirk, Miss Betty Loveland, and Miss Marjorie Goodpasture, who acted in conjunction with a Muhlenberg committee composed of Russell Zimmerman, Charles Harris and Whitson Seaman to formulate plans for the program.

Emmanuel Hoover was the main speaker for the service. Mr. Hoover's subject was "Pilate, A Passion Personality." The Muhlenberg Christian Association acted as the original sponsor of the program.

Miss Esther Oelrich, director of the Cedar Crest choir, was at the organ. The choir rendered "God So Loved The World" from the "Crucifixion" by Staner and the "Benediction."

Debaters Hold Dickinson Dual

One Team Travels
To Carlisle, Another
On Campus Tonight

Varsity debaters will engage in a dual encounter with Dickinson tonight as they argue the racial discrimination question.

Theodore Scheifele and Emmanuel J. Hoover, the two men who debated the question in assembly last Thursday morning, will travel to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to meet a team from Dickinson.

The Muhlenberg men will advance the argument that the nations of Europe should enact legislation prohibiting discrimination against nations, on the grounds of race, color, sex, or religion. It will be a three-judge decision debate.

At the same time Daniel J. Petrucci and Milton N. Donin will present the negative side of the same question on the campus. This debate, also with Dickinson College, will be a critic judge decision.

Two Men Pledged

Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, pledged two new members recently in William Siebert, for his acting ability, and John Zimmerman, for his work in staging the last several plays.

Their formal initiation will take place April 13.

Mask and Dagger Replies To Communication Asking Investigation of Society

(A Letter to the Editor)

To all Students:

Perhaps an explanation is in order. In the latest issue of the WEEKLY there appeared a letter concerning the Mask and Dagger Club. We wish to clarify any doubts or misapprehensions concerning our policies and practices.

In the first place, let us clear up the statement about membership. According to the new constitution adopted last spring, membership is open to students of ALL classes. With regard to the opportunities for membership this is to be said: there is a definite and standard application blank awaiting ANY student interested in ANY phase of dramatics. In Freshman week of 1938 this was explained by an announcement and by the distribution of slips of paper. This year for the first time in the history of the club a freshman play was produced. The purpose of this additional play was to scout for talent both in staging and acting. All men who participated and who showed definite interest in staging or assisting in the production were accepted to be initiated into the club. "Have upperclassmen a chance for roles in our plays?" Yes, if they fill out an application blank and demonstrate their ability.

With regard to discrimination we do not fully understand the term used in last week's letter. If by discrimination was meant the removal of certain members from the roster of the club, this was merely a ruling in the constitution. These men did not pay their dues, and therefore were dropped from our membership. This is no "purge" but an application of our rules.

The statement concerning Cedar Crest's share of the profits amounting to 60% is unfounded. Never in the past has the Chimes Club received more than 50%. Besides they pay us rental for our scenery. It may be added that all contracts and agreements with the Chimes Club have the approval of the faculty advisors.

"What is done with the profits from production?" In the past seven years we have built the stage in the Science Auditorium and equipped it with curtains, lights, and scenery at a cost of \$750 dollars, and we have also given books to the Library, and three plays are produced.

If there are any further questions or doubts in the minds of any of the students, we urge them to consult Professor Brown, who took over a bankrupt student dramatic organization in 1931, changing the name to the Mask and Dagger Club.

Sincerely,
The Mask and Dagger Club

Play Well Received Though Weak Spots Cut Smooth Run

By Paul O. Proehl

Approximately 800 play-goers attended the three evening performances of the Mask and Dagger-Chimes Club presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," March 22, 23, and 24. With a fairly capable cast, the farce-comedy was well received by the audiences. Outstanding in the production was the set, designed by John Zimmerman and combining the use of the new cyclorama and newly decorated flats. Period costuming added a novel touch of color and atmosphere to the nineteenth century play.

Characterizations were, as a whole, well portrayed, although several weak spots cut through the smooth run of the evening. Taking first honors with her portrayal of Lady Blacknell was Jerry Tarbutton, who not only fitted her part very well, but also carried her performance through all three acts with a consistent characterization not equaled by anyone else in the cast. William Siebert, in the role of John Worthing and the play lead, approached Miss Tarbutton's performance most closely. Mr. Siebert fell into his part very well, displaying a certain stage ease, despite the fact that he over-acted the third act. He was at his best in the garden scene, when he announced his brother's "death."

Betty Sokol, as Gwendoline Fairfax, the daughter of Lady Blacknell and the would-be fiancée of John Worthing, rates third honors as the picture of the light-headed, pampered, and quick-tempered aristocratic young lady of the day.

Mitzi Bruen, portraying the part of Cecily Cardew, the fanciful and romantic ward of John Worthing, and Edward Robertson, as Algernon Montcrieff, who falls in love with Cecily after an amusing in-

trigue involving false pretenses, double identities, and a desire on the part of both leading men to be named "Earnest," both rendered their parts well; they were not, however, cast as well as the other leads.

Too young for her years was Miss Prism as represented by Julia Seifing in the role of the governess of Cecily Cardew. Miss Seifing came to the fore in the third act when she was faced by Lady Blacknell with a startling accusation that changed the entire course of events, bringing to John Worthing an honorable birth, a name, a brother in the person of Algernon, and, of course, the hand of Gwendoline Fairfax.

Paul Wolpert as the Reverend Canon Chasuble, Lee Snyder as Lane, Montcrieff's man-servant, and Daniel Masely as Worthing's butler, Worthing, completed the cast. Both Mr. Wolpert and Mr. Masely were guilty of forcing their acting, while Lee Snyder, although he handled his part well enough, is simply not the man-servant type. A little more direction in the cases of the former would seem to have brought a little more ease and feeling to the clergyman and the butler.

The play itself is not to be taken seriously as a piece of drama. It is pure farce, and although some forty years old, conveys a certain amount of vivacity and humor. Circumstances are cleverly woven; the plot moves swiftly, dialogue lagging rarely. It satirizes the romantic and marriage customs of the day, bringing in some of the finest lines of the entire three acts.

"Importance of Being Earnest" was directed by Miss Agnes Howe, and production was handled by Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger.

'Weekly' Delegates Leaving Friday For Convention

The Muhlenberg delegation to the annual spring intercollegiate Newspaper Asso. conclave, scheduled for this week-end at Dickinson College, will leave the campus for Dickinson early Friday morning.

The local group includes: George J. Joseph, editor-in-chief; Carroll Leefeldt, business manager; Henry M. Fonder-smith, advertising manager, and Daniel J. Petrucci, city editor.

First activity listed is a meeting of the association's nominating committee at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Joseph is a member of this committee. Leefeldt is a member of the auditing committee.

In addition to general and group sessions and speeches by prominent newspapermen, the week-end program includes a reception at the home of the president of Dickinson College, a play by the Dickinson drama club, a dance, a baseball game, and the final banquet. All visiting delegates will stay at the Molly Pitcher hotel at Carlisle.

Five Attend O.D.K. Meet

Observe Silver
Anniversary of
National Group

Five members of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, attended the society's silver anniversary convention held at Washington and Lee University last week from Thursday afternoon to Saturday morning.

The men that took the trip from here to Lexington, Virginia, were: John Dry, Frederick Hollenbach, Wahl Pfeifer, Charles Kschinka, and Gordon Williams.

John Dry attended as official delegate from Muhlenberg while Frederick Hollenbach acted as alternate.

The convention commemorated the founding 25 years ago of Omicron Delta Kappa of Washington and Lee. Of the fifteen men that founded O. D. K. in 1914, twelve were present.

Club Elects Attorneys

Three Suggestions
Received For
New Mock Trial

At a meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Law Club last Monday afternoon Daniel Sherman and Henry Esterly were elected prosecuting attorney and defense attorney, respectively, of the new mock trial which the club will stage April 27.

Sherman has been serving as president of the club this year, and Esterly has been serving as treasurer.

Discussion at the meeting centered about an acceptable topic for the trial. Three possible charges were suggested, and power of selection was granted by the club to the chief attorneys.

Alex Busby and Bernard Naef were appointed to handle arrangements for the trial.

The club decided to begin a filing system of post-college records of club members.

Attends Conference

Chaplain Harry Cressman is now attending a conference called by the Students' Christian Movement at the Ac-Co-Mac Inn, Hallam, to discuss campus problems and to share insights about local campus work.

Six Delegates Named To Represent College At League Assembly

S. P. E. Frat Inducts Officers

Robert Trimble
New Prexy; Blair,
Naef Elected

The Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon inducted its newly-elected officers for 1939-1940 last evening. Stepping into the office as the new president of the house is Robert H. Trimble of Mechanicsburg.

Trimble has been chapter controller since the beginning of the second semester and has been active in many activities of the fraternal group.

Oakley B. Blair was elected to serve in the capacity of vice-president in the coming year. Blair comes from Woodbridge, New Jersey.

Bernard Naef of Allentown assumed the office of secretary, taking over the position held this season by Oakley Blair.

All three men will be seniors next year. Outgoing officers are: Carl W. Proehl, of Chicago, Illinois, president; Noble B. Fister of Allentown, vice-president, and Oakley Blair, secretary.

The new chapter historian is Robert B. Doll, '40, of Allentown. William Schneller and Benjamin Lewis, both freshmen and residents of Bethlehem, were elected as marshalls. Doll, Schneller, and Lewis were recently initiated into the active chapter.

Bauman Heads Reunion Group

A.H.S. Class of '34
Has Large Local
Representation

With Henry Bauman, Jr., '39, heading the reunion committee, the Allentown High School class of 1934 is planning a gala celebration of its fifth anniversary. A number of Muhlenberg students are members of the class.

June 16 has been definitely set as the date of the affair, which will be in the form of a dinner-dance. A novel program of entertainment by members of '34 is being arranged.

Preliminary plans for the affair were made last week at a meeting of the reunion committee at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ruhf, Allentown, at which time it was announced that an extensive drive will be begun soon to notify all 1934 graduates. The membership numbers 666.

Efforts are being made to secure a colored "swing" band for the dance. Members of the high school faculty will be guests.

In addition to Bauman, two other local students are members of the reunion committee. They are Noble Fister and George J. Joseph. The remainder of the committee includes: Joseph B. Simpson, '38; Paul Ziegler, former member of the class of 1939; Elizabeth Ruhf, Adell Bury, Rose Coyle, Verna Orcuro, Dolores Hess, and Fritz Bureaw.

Johnson, Hibbard Speak

Messrs. Johnson and Hibbard, local instructors, presented two papers on the Philadelphia Conference about the Lima Conference held in Lima, Peru, in 1938 to Phi Alpha Theta, historical society, last Friday in the home of Prof. J. E. Swain.

Locals Represent Norway Government In Model Event

By Frank H. Reisner

After four weeks of intense study and research the final selection of six men to represent Norway at the meeting of the Model League of Nations to be held at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 13, 14, and 15, was announced by the faculty adviser to the group, Mr. Victor Johnson.

The men chosen to represent Muhlenberg include three men that were a part of last year's relegation and three new men. The last year's men who were chosen include Daniel Sherman, Henry Esterly, and John Dry. These men are all seniors. The new men are Frank H. Reisner, L. Murray Deutsch, and Andrew K. Diefenderfer.

The group will have as its primary objective the preservation of Norway's neutrality which is the primary objective of that nation in the diplomacy of the world.

The Model League will be set up just as the group that meets at Geneva is. There will be all the political intrigue that is rampant in that center of the world peace.

There will be approximately 35 colleges represented from institutions all over the East and each one will represent some member State in the League.

In the work that will be included on the panel of the Norwegian delegation will be a proposal by that group to liberalize the League Covenant, and to abolish the unanimity rule. This rule provides that action of the Council must be unanimous to be effective.

Last Radio Forum Tonite

'Student Council Responsibility' is
Debate Topic

Last in the weekly series of Lehigh Intercollegiate Student Forums of the Air will be presented tonight as representative from Cedar Crest College and Kutztown State Teachers' College discuss "Student Social Responsibility." The forum will originate in the Hotel Traylor and will be broadcast over WCBA-WSAN from 8 to 8:45 P. M.

These programs, which were instituted by the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, have been broadcast since February 22 over the local station.

Seven Lehigh Valley colleges have taken part, including, besides tonight's participants, Muhlenberg College, Lehigh University, Moravian College for Women, and Lafayette College.

Tonight's program will center around seven questions, including student responsibility to society for education; student participation in civic projects during the college course; student attitude toward college property; and student attitude toward study and field trips.

Phi Sigma Iota Hears Report

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, heard a report on the French dramatist, Paul Hervieu, by Kenneth Smith at their monthly meeting on Monday. A discussion followed the reading.

The meeting, held at the home of John Yoder, member of the junior class, was presided over by Dr. Anthony Corbiere, president of the fraternity.

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Allentown, Pa., March 29, 1939

Library Not Used Enough by Students

It seems to us that a fairly complete college education can be obtained without ever attending a class. There are many men who have gone far in the world who have never set foot on a college campus.

By what means have they acquired their ability to make interesting conversation? Are they born geniuses? We don't think so. These men were intelligent enough to take advantage of the sources of education available to them. They knew that libraries contained a wealth of valuable information.

Investigation shows that students confine their reading to required history reports, and routine term papers, and book reviews. The value derived from extensive reading of good literature should not be measured by the attainment of a satisfactory grade in some course. If college gives us little else it should give us an appreciation of fine literature and a desire to intimately acquaint ourselves with authors of world renown.

It remains to the student body to take advantage of this means of topping off hours of required study by giving free rein to their craving for higher education.

Sunday Morning Chapel Instituted by L. S. A.

For several years there has been agitation on the campus for Sunday morning chapel services which would give the students living at the college a chance to worship in their college church.

It has been the former administration's policy to encourage attendance at downtown churches on Sunday, but it has been proven that the downtown churches are not attended nearly as well as they should be by students. Inasmuch as this is true, the local chapter of the Lutheran Students Association has taken upon itself the responsibility of sponsoring these services in the magnificent Gothic structure on our campus on Sunday from 11:30 to 12:30.

Members of the group have been successful in getting more than 100 men who are resident students to sign a petition asking the administration to sponsor these chapel periods. It now remains to be seen how many of these men will support the things they so earnestly asked for in their petition. It is up to the students to support this endeavor if it is to be a success.

Chaplain Cressman and the committee announced that the program will be of special interest to college men and that they will be inaugurated as soon after the Easter holidays as possible.

It is of special note to mention that these services will not necessarily replace the occasional afternoon vespers, but are designed to provide new students, and old ones who have become lax, with a church service on their campus, in their church, in the most worshipful part of the day, the morning.

An official organization for heaving a sigh of relief over the end of the week's classes on Friday has been formed at the University of Idaho to pay homage to classless Saturdays—and its called the "Thank God for Saturday" club.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Japan-Italy Make Pact For Culture

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

Japan and Italy recently concluded a treaty stipulating an exchange of cultural works through science, art, music, literature, the theatre, photography, and radio. Their notes on these subjects should coincide to a great extent.

The Science of Aggression. The Art of Wholesale Slaughter. The Music of Machine Guns. The Literature of Fascist Superiority. The Theatre of War. (They each have one: Spain and China.) The photography and radio angles stopped me for awhile but I suppose they are used in connection with the Anti-Comintern Accord, providing for exchange of police information on international Communism.

Germany has the same sort of "cultural" treaty with Japan.

For obvious reasons

Germany

and Italy

do not have

a similar

treaty. Ger-

many, by her

own admission,

is superior

in all fields to all other nations, consequently she would be wasting her time with Italy. I wonder if Japan will adopt the teaching of Confucius as her own after China is completely enveloped by Japanese arms.

Dr. Allen D. Albert, past president of Rotary International, declared that Adolph Hitler is emulating Napoleon, but like Napoleon is headed for eventual defeat.

If Dr. Albert is suggesting another Waterloo then he is suggesting that the Chancellor be stopped at a price far too expensive for the nations of the world. Generals lived after Waterloo but genius and youth died there. The life blood of all Europe mingled with the mud of the road between Ohaine and Braine l'Alleud.

Victor Hugo, describing Waterloo, states, "The elevation of this escarpment may still be measured by the height of the eminences on which two great tombs stand, the English tomb on the left, the German tomb on the right. There is no French tomb,—for France, the whole plain is a sepulchre."

The world cannot afford another sacrifice as great as Waterloo to say nothing of the last terrible catastrophe. If there is to be another Waterloo then it must be an economic one. The world needs its youth regardless of whether that youth chooses to follow democracy, fascism, or communism.

College Doin's

Delta Kappa Delta, the only national pre-law fraternity in the U. S., has been organized on the Millsaps College campus.

A convention of all Texas college twins will be held at Baylor University this month.

A "Georgia Garden Center" has been established on the University of Georgia campus.

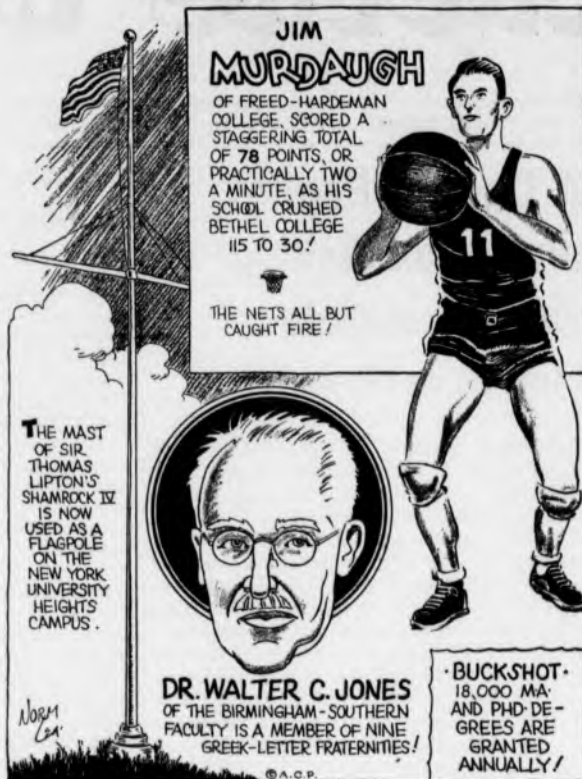
Rollins College has been given 100 acres of Florida jungle-land to add to its campus.

Dr. M. L. Grant of Iowa State Teachers College has a personal-library cross-reference file of 85,000 cards.

The college of the City of New York library last year loaned out 1,113,635 volumes.

To give students of landscape architecture practical training, Columbia University is transforming the old estate of the Alexander Hamilton family at Irvington, N. Y., into a multiple-garden arboretum.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Book Review

By S. G. Simpson

EDITOR'S NOTE: J. B. Priestley's "Doomsday Men" was reviewed by Prof. S. G. Simpson at the special request of Frank H. Reisner, Features Editor of the WEEKLY.

"Doomsday Men" by J. B. Priestley, will furnish you an hour or two of grand entertainment, and yet leave you with an uneasy sense that underneath all its preposterous escapes and manipulated terrors there is a serious meaning. The author implies this in a poem following the title page:

"And being wise as well you'll know

The idle tale is not quite all,
As children playing games may throw

Strange threatening shadows
on the wall."

"Doomsday Men" is a mystery story, but it is not one of those in which you remember the story but, in a short time, forget the persons.

"Doomsday Men" has a well-defined characters: Malcolm Darbyshire, a young Englishman, an architect; George Glenway Hooker, a young American, a scientist; Jimmy Edlin, a man of the world, much-traveled, middle-aged. Malcolm's story starts with a tennis-match at Beaulieu on the French Riviera, Hooker's in London, and Jimmy Edlin's in Los Angeles. How does the author bring the three together on the Mohave desert in California?

Malcolm Darbyshire, the architect, came to California, ostensibly on business, but really to learn more of an American girl who was his partner in the tennis tournament in France. She had said quietly, rather sadly: "I'd give anything to win this match. I don't think there'll be another for me." Not until after her departure did he learn that she was Andrea MacMichael, the daughter of an American millionaire, Henry MacMichael.

George Glenway Hooker, the American scientist, is in London, hoping to meet an American professor, Paul Engelfield, who is engaged in the same field of research as himself, and somehow dropped out of sight. Hooker encountered him in the shop of an instrument-maker in London, and forced him to admit his identity, but Engelfield tricked him into an action that caused his arrest by the English police. Hooker escaped and returned to America, determined to face Paul Engelfield again. He had learned that his real name was MacMichael, and that he was the brother of Henry MacMichael.

Jimmy Edlin, after having been a general merchant, prospector, newspaper-owner (in Alaska) owner of a restaurant (in Shanghai) now had two sizable bank accounts in London and in Los Angeles.

Jimmy was enjoying a rest in Honolulu when he received startling and very bad news. His brother, a reporter on a Los Angeles newspaper, had been found murdered in the back-room of a small, downtown cafe. Jimmy came to be-

lieve that his brother had been murdered by the members of some religious cult, whose secrets he had stumbled on. He determined to avenge his brother's death, bluffed the band of religious fanatics into thinking that he was one of their number, and was given a mysterious package to deliver to Father John, out on the Mohave desert. Father John turns out to be John MacMichael. The three brothers MacMichael are the Doomsday Men of the title.

They have determined to destroy all life on the earth. What is their means? It is a complicated apparatus, which only men like Paul MacMichael and George Glenway Hooker could understand. It requires the release of atomic force, and is completed by the part Hooker saw purchased in London, and Jimmy Edlin brought to the desert.

What is motive of the Doomsday Men?

Henry MacMichael says: "I'm a man of business, a man of affairs, of action, and a very successful one. I say that, as it is here and now, life is not worth living. I've struck many a balance, not only with my own life, but with hundreds of other peoples' and there's always a debit, way down on the side of anxiety and disappointment and suffering and despair. And the more there are of us in the world, the more anxiety and discontent and fear and misery. I pondered for years how to make the best use of my money. Patching people up in hospitals so that they'll have more pain later on? Colleges where they teach the poor young fools to want more than they'll ever get? Then I saw that the best thing I could do was to help put an end to it all. Why there are millions and millions of poor fools now wondering when next they'll have a good night's sleep. Now, with luck, we'll all sleep well tomorrow night."

Paul the scientist says: "I'm a scientist, a good one, an honest one, who's given his life to pure knowledge. I agree with what my brother has just told you. And of course I have my own angle too. I have a chance of performing the last and greatest experiment known to science. To release the earth's energy to destroy—I hope in a flash—the life upon it. Out of the eternal dance and changing pattern of light and energy, mind has somehow emerged, to acquire knowledge, but also to understand its own noble despair. But it can still use that knowledge for one last triumphant stroke, one supreme act of defiance, refusing to wait until its long dreary death sentence is carried out, but deliberately timing its exit, with all humanity, like a Socrates, grandly destroying itself, leaving the mindless cosmos to its own dance of blind energies, forever."

Malcolm looked across at Hooker and was startled to see

Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

McCarthy Is Mobbed In New York

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

After two weeks in New York City, Charlie McCarthy is tickled to death he'll be able to rest and catch up on his napping.

Charlie had several narrow squeaks in the big city but managed to get through them sans scratches on that 2pne figure. First, there was the near-riot of more than 5,000 people all trying to get at him upon his arrival at Grand Central station. Only mouthpiece Bergen's quick thinking saved the undeveloped baseball bat from being crushed.

Also gone back to the coast—Don Ameche, Donald Dickson and Robert Armbruster. Dorothy Lamour stayed in New York

to appear at the Paramount. Incidentally—Doty's a little "boined up" at the front pafe of RADIO MI R-ROR. Her reason is vera easy to see.

PLATTER CHATTER: Chick Webb and Ella Fitzgerald with the Merry Macs beating it out on "Undecided" and "Ta-Hu-Wa-Hu-Da-I." It's a double-Decca... Jan Savitt's grooving of "It's All So New To Me" is another Decca that's "Hokay."... Samy Kaye's "Could Be" and "Penny Serenade" for Victor are two swellies for the ickies... Guaranteed to scorch a needle—Benny Goodman's hot cake of "Shut Eye" and "Good for Nothing but Love" which comes to town this week.

The reason there will be no Intercollegiate Forum tonight (Wednesday) is "commercial commitments make it impossible." Incidentally, the series proved interesting and some fine comments on the work of the Lehigh Valley Colleges were received.

Incidentally, George Joseph's cousin, Joe Joseph is featured soloist from time-to-time with the Boys Haven band, Friday, 7:15 WCBA. The kid really sounds "hokey dokey."

Recent events in Europe again prove that NBC will have to go some to get a commentator as well as CBS' H. V. Kaltenborn.

When the American Legion appointed Bob Hope honorary mascot, Bob explained it by saying: "If the Army can have its mule, the Navy its goat—why can't the Legion have its Hope?"

When baseball season gets underway on April 18, ball scores will be presented nightly at 6:10 through the local stations. The "angel" is the Triplex Shoe stores of Allentown and Bethlehem.

I like Nick Kenny's remark about the ex-service men changing their slogan from "they'd never get me back in those trenches" to "what the h----- are we waiting for?"

that long, lean, skeptical face suddenly wet with tears. Hooker did not speak but continued to look down, twisting his big capable hands, as if there had been something in this speech of Paul's—and something too that deeply stirred him—to which he could find no reply.

It was Jimmy, snorting and nearly purple with suppressed indignation, who found his voice. "Do you know what's the matter with you?" he cried, glaring from one to another of the three dark brothers. "Partly conceit—thinking you know it all... And partly staying in too much, shut in a room, thinking around and around. One sharp morning's walk, (Continued on Page Four)

Out of the Weekly's Mailbox

By Frank H. Reisner

"Dr. Raymond C. Bull, director of the student health service, states in the report (to the University Office) that during a period of 18 days from January 25 to February 11, nine cases of appendicitis were reported. Since the total number of reported cases for the school year was 32, mid-term examination may have had something to do with the increase in reported cases."—Lehigh "Brown and White."

Note: It would seem that the Lehigh boys are not too rugged.

Headline in the "Review" of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware: "DELAWARE FOREIGN STUDY GROUP AGAIN FEARS WAR SCARE."

Note: With all that DuPont money in the University there is nothing to fear. The E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. will protect you. Maybe they'll scatter a few cannons around the campus.

Headline in "Hilltops of Hartwick," Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.: "14 Seniors Daily Trek to Jr. High."

Note: It looks like the class of '39 is reverting to its infancy.

Headline in the "Gettysburgian," of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.: "STUDENTS' DANCE BAND TO PLAY ON HIGH SEAS."

Note: Gettysburg is going to have a group of students playing for dances on board steamers traveling back and forth between Europe and the United States. Maybe the headline should have said high C's.

On the front page of La Vie Collegienne, of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., appears a picture of the glee club of that college. It is quite a characteristic pose because all the women on the picture have their mouths open.

Headline in the "Student Voice," of the River Falls State Teachers College, River Falls, Wisconsin: HENRY VIII TO REIGN BEFORE ASSEMBLY GROUP.

Note: We have heard President Roosevelt say that he doesn't want ut to "go back to horse and buggy days." If he thinks the horse and buggy are far back he wouldn't do as a speaker at River Falls because they evidently want knee breeches and powdered hair.

According to the "Fiat Lux" of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., there has been an epidemic of 50 cases of grippe on the campus. We hope the editor of the "Fiat Lux" has not been taken down by the infernal bug; he's been looking forward to the same event we have—the I. N. A. convention at Dickinson this weekend.

No Grades, or Exams In Education Plan

Rochester, N.Y.—(ACP)—No grades, no examinations, no compulsory class attendance!

These are the three essentials of a new University of Rochester educational plan for honor sturents devised to give greater freedom in planning their own education according to students' special needs and abilities.

Under the new study plan, qualified sophomores will be invited to carry on a program of individual study fashioned after the English tutorial system. They will work under the department head in whose field they will major. In explaining the plan, a university official said:

"Students in the division of honors studies will be excused from ordinary class requirements, attendance and examinations. Their work will not be graded from term to term and no compilation of credit hours will be required for their degrees.

"They are expected to spend their time in planning and mastering a definitely outlined field of knowledge and, at the end of their senior year, to show that mastery by success in written and oral examinations, comprehensive in the sense that they will cover the major aspects of the outlined field of knowledge but intensive in that they also will demand a thorough and detailed understanding of certain chosen areas in that field.

"These examinations will be prepared and evaluated by qualified examiners who in no case have taken part in the instruction of the students they examine. In many cases it is expected that these examiners will be professors of distinction from other universities."

Upon completion of final examinations at the end of the senior year, students are to be ranked in the following five classifications: Failed in course (no degree); passed in course (degree without honors); first, or highest honors; second, or high honors; third, or honors.

SPORT BRIEFS

Shots On The Intramural Screen . . Tennis Horizon Brighter . . Sports Gatherings From Here And There . .

BY GENE HARDY

INTRAMURAL SHOTS: The high-riding Renegades have finally been knocked from their lofty perch by the Celtics. We wonder where Larry Deutsch was when he was supposed to be picking up three of his team-mates before this fateful contest? . . The basketball brawl between the Pre-Theologs and the A. T. O.'s took on all the semblance of a collegiate fistic clash. After conversing with some of the team members it seems as though the spectators were very encouraging to this display. With the opening of the intramural track schedule the Muhlenberg campus may witness one of the strangest track outfits it has ever seen, in the Renegade entry. Latest reports have it that the Renegades intend to put a two-man team on the cinders, which will cover all events.

THE OUTLOOK LOOMS brighter on the tennis horizon for mentor, J. V. Shankweiler, with the announcement that the Frosh netmen are going to be allowed to compete. The frosh, will undoubtedly form the spark for this year's tennis squad and for the squads several years hence. The yearlings practically ran away with last fall's tournament, with Jack Minogue eventually coming out on top, and Moats, Klink, and Berry not very far behind. It won't be many years before the other schools in the state will take cognizance of Muhlenberg's rapid rise in the net sport.

SPORTS GATHERINGS FROM HERE AND THERE AROUND THE STATE: Unrest among the Athletic Departments of the various schools in the state seems to be the vogue today. Most of this dissension is centered around Pittsburgh. To start the ball rolling came the resignation of Joek Sutherland, Pitt football mentor, who was not satisfied with existing conditions in the athletic office. Right on his heels was the resignation of John Corr, Pitt swimming coach, also dissatisfied with internal factors. At the neighboring institution of Duquesne comes the announcement of the resignation of John "Little Clipper" Smith, football coach, again against conditions within the athletic office. Now come rumors of discontent at Carnegie Tech, which are denied by Skibo coach, Bill Kern . . . We extend our condolence to Temple University on the death of their court coach, Jimmy Usliton, several weeks ago. Jimmy, has been termed by some as the "Grand Old Man of Basketball", and will not be forgotten very quickly by lovers of the sport . . . According to F. and M. trainer, Tom Floyd, various Diplomat athletes have been caught imbibing in the amber fluid. This may be the reason for F. and M's urgent need for pre-season football drills. . . When we engage Villanova on the gridiron early next fall, holding down one of the tackle posts will probably be Joe Pryzblick, former A. P. S. star. Joe, who is playing at Villanova under the name of Patrick, could not be prevailed upon to enter M-berg; however, we may be able to show him when we meet the Wildcats. . . The Temple News recently announced that a photo of 'Pop' Warner calling his men to practice with the proverbial bugle call has captured first prize in a photographic contest. This photo might effectively be entitled "Warner's Swan Song" as 'Pop' recently resigned and his position has been filled by line coach, Fred Swan. . . Gettysburg has just finished another undefeated wrestling season, and the Bullets have also captured the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Wrestling championship. . . George Raab, F. and M. wrestler, swallowed six live gold fish to break the record previously set up by another F. and M. student, who swallowed three of the "finny fishes" of the deep.

EXTRA!

Coaches and sports writers of the state chose Dick Busby, Muhlenberg forward, as honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania collegiate basketball "dream" team.

Al Julian Picks All-Star Five

Gettysburg, Only Conference Team Place Two Men

By Eugene J. Hardy

Prosser, f. Penn State
Hankins, f. Lehigh
O'Neil, c. Gettysburg
Weems, f. Gettysburg
Albright, g. Wittenberg
"Doggie" Julian, Mule mentor, has just announced to the WEEKLY his selections for an All-opponent team for the past basketball season. Julian's selections include men from Lehigh, Gettysburg, Penn State, and Wittenberg.

At forward we have Charlie Prosser, Penn State, who was one of the outstanding performers in his conference and will be remembered for his high-scoring activities when the Nittany Lions appeared here early in the season. Holding down the other forward position is Hankins of Lehigh, who played guard throughout the season for the Brown and White. His scoring ability gave him the forward position.

At center "Doggie" chose Harry O'Neil of Gettysburg. O'Neil was selected as center on the All-conference five and was also picked by Coach Paul Calvert on Lehigh's All-opponent five.

Tommy Weems, Gettysburg forward, shares with Albright, of Wittenberg, the guard positions. Much of Gettysburg's season success, it is said, was due to the Weems-O'Neil combination. Albright, guard on the Wittenberg quintet which had won 18 straight victories before meeting Muhlenberg, was chosen as the other guard.

Gettysburg was the only conference team represented, and also the only team to place two men on the squad.

Athletic officials, still wrestling with the problem of inadequate stands in the Muhlenberg Stadium, are in a quandry as to a solution of their problem, according to a recent release in the Alumni Magazine.

Since the apparent death of the Muhlenberg Stadium project, there has been considerable discussion among alumni and other supporters of the college relative to building stands on the Muhlenberg field that will be adequate to accommodate the increasing number of spectators.

To provide the 4,000 permanent seats, that are considered necessary to meet the increasing game attendance, a new stand accommodating 3,200 spectators will have to be erected on the north side of the field to replace the present condemned stands.

A study of last year's gate receipts leads to the assumption, according to the Alumni release, that 2,500 additional temporary bleacher seats must be added.

By Intramural Correspondent

Culminating a long period of speculation concerning the proposed intramural track meet, an announcement from the office of the intramural director, Mr. William Ritter, makes a certainty of the first of two meets, which will be held on Saturday, April 15.

The former schedule included only one day of events on the cinder track, a climax of the intramural program. Previously, the single meet has often been a deciding factor in the final awarding of the intramural cup.

The new schedule has been viewed by some of the teams in intramural competition as "a direct effort to sacrifice intramurals for the sake of the major athletic program."

Supporters of the innovation, which allows all students to participate, view the plan as a possible means of uncovering track ability in students who have never before been candidates for the varsity track berths. The early schedule for the meet would allow such "hidden talent" to be discovered

Letter Challenges Intramural Track Meet as 'Talent Hunt'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter, addressed to the editor of the WEEKLY, is a result of the recent announcement that the spring intramural schedule will see a new deviation from the traditional program. Two track meets are to be instituted in place of the previous single meet at the conclusion of the season. The letter is to be read as a purely personal opinion of the writer, who has requested his name to be withheld, and is not to be considered as a representation of the policy of the WEEKLY.

The avowed purpose of intramural competition is to provide those students who are not capable of securing varsity positions or who do not care to engage in the rigorous training schedule necessary for varsity play, with a pleasant means of physical recreation. The members of varsity teams are eligible for intramurals, the only stipulation being that they do not compete in the sport in which they have earned a letter.

This system is fair. The whole purpose behind intramurals is fine. The students have always looked forward to the program. But now a change is taking place in the set-up. There will be two track meets instead of one. Varsity track men are eligible for the first of these two meets, which will be held prior to the start of the collegiate cinder season. Let us endeavor to explain the reason for this drastic departure from customary procedure.

If a man should acquit himself well in the face of this varsity competition then the track coach may ask him to report for track. He can refuse but is automatically barred from further participation in intramural track. Thus a man who may have no other interest in intercollegiate competition is forced to acquire an interest or not take part in intramurals. The bait used to attract entrants into this first meet is the provision that points will be given toward team standings. No mention is made of the fact that a man who wins or places in this meet will probably be lost to his team for the second meet. We maintain therefore that the only reason for the first track meet is to secure varsity material

and that the people who planned this meet care not one whit whether there is an intramural program or not.

We do not believe that the man who conducts intramurals is responsible for this new plan. It appears to be contrary to the principles of competition on which he has always insisted.

The student body has only one way to answer this challenge from the athletic department. There is no forfeit penalty for not entering this first meet. We suggest that the various teams boycott this meet or else enter only those men on the teams who have already won letters in track. This should serve to keep intramurals clear of any other purpose than that of recreation for the whole student body.

If the athletic department claims that it has no finger in this plan, then we suggest that the department have both meets held at the end of the intercollegiate season or else arrange for a boy to be eligible for intramurals even if he runs the whole track team into the ground and then refuses to try out for the varsity. Such a move would destroy any possibility of accusing the athletic department of possessing an ulterior motive in the presentation of the new plan. The gentlemen in the charge are invited to prove that they are solely interested in the welfare of the whole student body. They can easily prove it by introducing the above suggestions into the regulations governing intramurals.

What are you going to do, gentlemen? The student body would like an answer.

Vets--Hope Of McGall

Eberly, Potteiger, Scott in Shape

Six lettermen will be returning to the Muhlenberg track this season and it is around this strong nucleus that Coach Al McGall will have to build his track team.

Perry Scott, javelin and discus thrower; Francis Reichwein, dash man; and Warren Eberly, shot put and discus mainstay, earned their letters last spring. The former being a sophomore and the latter two juniors, these men have prospects toward becoming "Mule" track greats. With a year of experience behind them these athletes should take an active part in Berg activities.

Mark Potteiger, captain and dash man; Bernie Naef, another short distance runner; and William Moitz, javelin hurler, earned their letters two years ago. Potteiger injured his leg in the Penn Relays and was unable to participate during the regular season. As he is a senior he will be out to close

Hillen Sees Spirit Lag

Berg to Meet Lehigh April 26

Coach Phil Hillen, baseball mentor, recently revealed to this interviewer that he is literally "disturbed" concerning the dearth of candidates reporting for baseball practice.

Friday, Phil Hillen announced to the WEEKLY: "The interest of the fellows on the campus, who can really play, is not up to par. I will be able to put a veteran team on the field, but I would like to have at least one extra man for each position. There are men in the underclasses who can capably fill these positions; however, they do not seem very interested. As soon as the field is in shape, I am going to try to pick out these auxiliary men, who I hope will be the nucleus of the team for some years to come."

Regarding the season's prospects Hillen said: "It is too early in the season to make any predictions. I have only been able to attend one week's practice and haven't been able to see what the fellows have 'on the ball'."

The first contest of the year is with the college's traditional rivals, Lehigh, on April 26. With a month of practice ahead of them, the Mule diamondmen should be able to prove more than a match for the Brown and White.

his career in glory. Naef and Moitz, both juniors, will attempt to regain the form they uncovered in their freshman year.

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F. Hall Five Tops Cagers In Tourney

Renegades Upset Twice; Celtics In Second Place

Two high-scoring upset wins over the Renegades, last season's champs, narrowed the fight for Intramural basketball honors down to the "Feather Merchants" and Celtics during the past week.

If the "Feather Merchants" drop one game and the Celtics win their remaining tilts the two teams will finish in a tie. However, if the "Feather Merchants" should be victorious in their crucial game with the "Rens" this week they will probably go to the close of the season undefeated and capture the crown.

March 20, 4:30—
Alpha Tau Omega won its second game of the current season at the expense of the Pre-Theologs by a 28-19 count this afternoon in the Prep gym.

Jack Minogue with 14 points, and Whitson Seaman with 6, led the victors and losers respectively.

March 20, 6:30—
Sigma Phi Epsilon had a hard time in checking a late last period rally of the hard-fighting Phillies, 24-22, this evening in their first clash of the week.

Each team entered the game intent on garnering its first victory and, with SPE emerging as conquerer, the peppy Phils slid into undisputed possession of the cellar.

Outstanding in the victory drive was Campbell who flipped in 13 counters, while Werley and Stibitz accounted for 7 apiece for their luckless teammates.

March 21, 4:30—
"F" Hall further strengthened its hold on first place by completely holding in check a powerful Delta Theta crew, 17-11, in the intramural band-box.

This was the second defeat for the Delts who now have nothing but a slim mathematical chance of even tying for the lead.

March 21, 6:30—
Zuzzio led his mates with 6, with the "Feather Merchants", Inman and Schneider scoring 5 and 4 each.

March 21, 6:30—
Norm Thompson's Celtics started their return drive for first place when they took the champion Renegades over the hurdles to the tune of the 31-15 tonight.

The "Rens" underwent their first defeat despite the fine showing of Alex Busby who rang up 11 juicy points. This fine effort, however, was completely overshadowed by Clark Diefenderfer's 19-point spurge.

March 23, 4:30—
Phi Kappa Tau came from behind to defeat the Phillies this afternoon by the score of 18-16.

The Philadelphians led 14-7 at halftime, but a meager registering of two foul points in the last half cost them a possible victory.

Berry and Keim with 8 points led the Phils and "Katie's" respectively.

March 23, 6:30—
Alpha Tau Omega became the sixth straight victim of the mighty "F" Hallers who won 27-16 in tonight's "swan-song" play.

The "Feather Merchants" now need only one victory to assure themselves of at least a tie in the final league standings. Two victories will render them absolute champs, usurping the basketball

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Three Berg Athletes Earn 3 Letters in Ten Months of Collegiate Athletic Competition

Scott, Eberly, and Sowards Compile Envious Record for Muhlenberg; Hen Gutekunst Acquired Same Last Year

By John Ammarell

With the final announcement of varsity awards in basketball and wrestling, a group of three Muhlenberg men is found, all of whom have earned three letters in the course of 10 months of intercollegiate athletic competition. Milo Sowards, Warren Eberly, and Perry Scott are the three students whose records have been unearthed by this writer.

F Hall Maintains Lead--Standings

"F" Hall continued its winning ways with two additional victories and still remain undefeated. The Celtics climbed from third to second by dint of two wins, and by virtue of two defeats, the Renegades fell into a three-team third place tie with Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau. The game most crucial on this week's card is the Renegade-"F" Hall tilt.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	Pts.
"F" Hall	5	0	1,900
Celtics	5	1	838
Renegades	3	2	600
Delta Theta	3	2	600
Phi Kappa Tau	3	2	600
Alpha Tau Omega	2	3	400
Pre-Theologs	1	4	200
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4	200
Phillies	0	6	0

Includes games of Fri., Mar. 24.

I M Winter Series Finishes Next Week

Championships in the intramural trophy race will be decided this week, with the last series of games beginning tomorrow.

March 30—
4:30 Celtics vs. Phillies.
6:30 Renegades vs. Pre-Theologs.

March 31—
4:30 Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau.
6:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

April 1—
4:30 Renegades vs. F. Hall.
6:30 Delta Theta vs. Phillies.

April 4—
4:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pre-Theologs.
6:30 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

crown from last year's champ Renegades.

Schneider led his mates from "F" Hall with 10 pointers. Minogue scored 8 for the Chew Streeters.

March 24, 4:30—
With "Reds" Perweiler pacing the attack with 12 points, the Celtics moved into an uncontested second place spot by defeating SPE 33-29 this afternoon.

"Big Boy" Johnny Jones followed his mates' efforts with 10. Wer-muth rang up 12 for his team to equal Perweiler's total.

March 24, 6:30—
Neal Diamond's Renegades virtually fell out of the race for the championship by losing a 33-18 game to the Delts last Friday night.

Charley Trinkle paced both teams in a losing cause with 10, whereas Anthony Zuzzio scored 8.

The "Rens" lost their first contest Tuesday at the hands of the Celtics.

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Last year Henry Gutekunst, best all-around athlete in the class of '38, became a three letter man when he earned the "M" in football, track, and baseball in his year.

Sowards, honorary co-captain of the past season's basketball squad, will end his athletic career at Muhlenberg College with the close of the baseball season, although he is only a Junior. This is necessitated because he participated in varsity competition for one year at P. M. C.

Last fall Sowards proved to be the most versatile member of the football team by alternating between end and halfback. On the basketball court this athlete's superior defensive play will long be remembered by Berg students. Just recently he was named guard on the All-conference second team. In the spring baseball season Sowards may be seen covering left field.

Probably the most unusual athlete of the group is Warren Eberly. Prior to entering Muhlenberg this man had no experience in football or wrestling, but this year as a Junior he earned his "M" as a guard on the grid eleven and as a wrestler in the 175 pound class.

Last spring Eberly tossed the discus and put the shot successfully enough to receive his sweater and letter. Perseverance in what he has undertaken has secured the fruits which he has so justly received. With another year of varsity play ahead of him Eberly may become one of the Cardinal and Gray's great athletes.

Perry Scott, tall muscular sophomore, is a true specimen of a young American Hercules. Scott won his varsity "M" last spring when, as a freshman, he tossed the discus and javelin for Coach McGall's track team.

Last fall he was a hard-charging tackle on the gridiron and promises to become one of the greatest linemen in the conference during the next two seasons. Wrestling for the first time in his life this winter Scott made such noteworthy progress as a grappler that he earned his letter wrestling in the unlimited class.

It has been quite some time since a Muhlenberg man was able to win three letters before completing his sophomore year and great things may be expected from this athlete in the future.

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Book Review--Simpson

(Continued from Page Two)

with the sun shining, would teach you more than you all know put together, if you'd only keep your mind open and let it." They ignored this outburst, and the strange brother John spoke: "My brother does not realize that he himself is but an instrument in the grasp of a power whose existence he will not acknowledge. . . . My brother looks out through his eyes and is in despair because nowhere can he see himself, forgetting that he is behind and not in front of his eyes. But I have looked the other way—and found God. Now all that is happening has long been foretold, for God warns us. But all the nations are one by one turning away, some to this idol, some to that, and like the men who built Babel, they imagine they can live without God. But God is not mocked. And this world is now the great Babylon that was foretold in the book that no more souls of men shall of Revelation. I have prayed that no more souls of men shall be born into this later and greater captivity, and my prayer has been granted and the instrument of destruction and salvation placed in my hand by the errors of my own brothers. They go to seek death. I go to seek life."

The next morning Malcolm saw the three brothers on the platform of the tower several hundred yards away from the house. Into this tower electric current flowed from Boulder Dam, carried in high tension wires on great pylons or towers across the hills and plains. He saw Henry and Paul go below where the great electrical apparatus was placed. He saw the third brother, John, mount a small rostrum on the platform and heard his voice booming out—through a loud speaker. He was addressing small groups of his followers gathered on the hillside; "Let us now depart in peace, O Lord, from this earth which is altogether lost in, evil to a new earth, an earth that is another Eden straight from Thy hand, where Thy word shall be fulfilled and we shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more."

Just then came the sound of an approaching airplane. It circled round and round in an unsteady, bewildered fashion, and then shot down like a great projectile into the nearest pylon. The ground shuddered and heaved; the tower vanished a vast cloud of dust rose slowly above the valley. The three MacMichaels were buried in the ruins of their tower. Malcolm and Andrea, Jimmy and Hooker were shaken but not hurt. But some of the brethren on the hillside were lying motionless. Within a few hours planes filled with reporters, camera men, radio and news film commentators were roaring and circling over the ruins. All that night the world stared at the headlines and listened to the news broadcasts in amazement. A shudder went through the world as the commentators pictured the narrow escape of humanity.

How does the author account for the airplane? Why, Jimmy Edlin had got acquainted with a drunken, reckless aviator, who used to be a stunt man in the films, a stand-in, I think they call it. He and Jimmy had flown over the castle of the Doomsday Men. Now with Jimmy, Malcolm, and Hooker captives of the brothers and fated to die with them, Jimmy remembers his aviator friend, and asks Andrea to slip away and telephone to him to tell him what is happening and beg him to stop it some way or other. Poor Charlie Atwood, who had performed so many stunts for meager pay, now did his last stunt for nothing. He sent his old crate crashing into the nearest pylon and as she splintered and flamed and he went to his death, the cable parted. No more electric current flowed into the tower. Don't think of "The Doomsday Men" as only a mystery to be unraveled, or a puzzle to be solved. It is really a very human narrative. You would like to meet Malcolm Darbyshire, George Glenway Hooker, Andrea, who turns out to be only a stepdaughter of MacMichael, and Jimmy Edlin in another story. They are real people if we may say that of characters in fiction.

And Mr. Priestly has painted many beautiful pictures of California scenery, and created a fitting background for his big scene. Do people merely laugh at such tales of world-wide ruin? Well, you know what happened on a recent Sunday evening, when they heard that the state of New Jersey had been invaded and that danger was marching on toward New York City. Mr. Priestly seems to be asking the question: "Will people be brought to a common level of brotherhood only when they are brought down to a common level of destruction?"

Los Tertulianos Visit New York

Final plans for a trip to New York City this Sunday were drawn up Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of Los Tertulianos, the campus Spanish club. After having abandoned previous plans the club decided upon a one-day excursion to points of Spanish interest. The trip will include a Spanish moving picture, a tour through El Museo De Las Espanas, and a meal in one of the well-known Spanish Cafes. G. Elmer Boyer read a Spanish poem, "Una y Una Solamente."

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Demand Legislation For Discrimination In Assembly Debate

Speaking before the student body assembly last Thursday, Muhlenberg debaters met a team from Cedar Crest College in an Oregon style debate on the racial discrimination question.

Arguing in favor of legislation prohibiting discrimination on the grounds of sex, race, color, and creed, Theodore Scheifele, the first speaker for the affirmative side, stated that legislation would prevent the suppression of minorities. Scheifele stated, however, that it would not be a panacea, as it could not be guaranteed to do away with social discrimination. He pointed out the recent conflict between the D. A. R. and Miss Marion Anderson, the famous Negro contralto. "On the grounds of color," said Scheifele, "we can claim no superiority," as he spoke of Dr. George Washington Carver, the Negro chemist, and Booker T. Washington, the sociologist. In closing, Scheifele claimed, "Discrimination retards the progress of civilization."

Replying to Scheifele's arguments, Miss Helen Weingartner, of Cedar Crest, contended that the "passing of laws can not change

the social culture of a nation."

The only ways to stop discrimination, she said, are to educate the majority in tolerating the minority and to build up the minority to an equality with the majority; prohibitive laws always defeat their own purpose.

"Legislation," concluded Miss Weingartner, "is not only a impractical way to end discrimination on the grounds of race, color, sex, and creed, but also a ridiculous way."

Following her fellow debater, Miss Veronica O'Keefe, in her cross-examination, tried to force Scheifele to admit that education was essential to the removal of racial discrimination. Scheifele admitted its necessity but reiterated, "Legislation before education."

In the Muhlenberg cross-examination Emmanuel J. Hoover confined himself to the issue that the education that is so vital cannot be attained without legislation.

In the final speeches both Hoover and Miss O'Keefe merely summarized those points that had been advanced in cross-examination and the constructive speeches.

Frosh-Soph Dance Date Set, April 28

With plans for the Frosh-Soph dance rapidly progressing, the affair promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the season.

The date has been definitely set for Friday night, April 28, at the Mealey auditorium by the committees from both classes, which are working together.

The band, Paul Blankenbiller and his Royal Manhattans from Reading, was chosen by Clark Diefenderfer and William Marsh, heads of the Frosh and Soph committees respectively. Miss Fern Quinten renders the vocal selections and leads the group.

Pre-Theolog Club Plans Five Trips

The Pre-theological Club is making plans for several trips in the near future.

On April 1, the club is to visit the Orphans' Home at Topton. This trip will be in charge of Rev. Stine and Rev. Cressman.

Mr. Thomas Kennedy, instructor in economics, will conduct a tour to Philadelphia on April 20, when a visit to the slum areas will be made.

The club also expects to visit the Lutheran Hospice, the Lutheran Settlement House, and the Theological Seminary at Mount Airy, all in Philadelphia, before the end of the term.

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Pearl Buck At Ursinus Conference

Muhlenberg Men Invited to Fine Arts Conclave

Pearl S. Buck, nationally known novelist, will be one of the main speakers at the "Fine Arts, Fine Living Conference," to be held at Ursinus College, Collegeville, over the week-end of April 14-16. The conference will cover the fields of art, literature, and music with talks, exhibits, and clinics on these subjects.

Muhlenberg College has been invited to send a delegation of five men to the affair. Those students interested are asked to see Chaplain Cressman before April 3 in order to arrange for reservations and the transportation, which will be provided for the delegates.

In addition to Mrs. Buck, other speakers at the convention will be Dr. Nahum Sokoloff, the poet, Dr. William Harbeson, and Mr. Henry Willet, who will talk on stained glass. Dr. E. Harris will deliver a sermon on the "Philosophy of Life and Culture" at the chapel program Sunday morning.

Other features on the three day program will be a ballet, an open-air breakfast on Saturday morning, a baseball game, a novelty party, and various musical programs. Expenses for the week-end, will be \$3.00.

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'WEEKLY' WINS THREE I. N. A. PRIZES

Executives Retire



After a year of service in their executive positions, George J. Joseph (at top), editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY, and Carroll Leefeldt, business manager, retire today. Both have been members of the newspaper staff for four years. Joseph has been mainly responsible for the many changes and enlargements which have built up the WEEKLY.

WEEKLY fotos by Klink

Without Lament

By George J. Joseph
Retiring Editor-in-Chief

I, my sadly-battered Remington, and my pack of smokes are knocking out our last piece of copy for this sheet. Paul, the linotypist, is fretting in his backless stool behind his machine and hollering for copy; we're late again, as usual. There are 8 o'clock classes this morning and 16 boys whom I have grown to love are giving me hell. The hour hand on the clock reaches 2 a. m.

This is my valedictory. Heavily saturated with sorrow and solemnity are the conventional valedictories of retiring editors, who inevitably turn out tearful treatises on the hallowed history and inviolable sacredness of their seat. They shed profuse literary tears.

But I am going to shed no literary tears, neither will this be a treatise on hallowed history or inviolable sacredness of the editorship which I am leaving. That is the original bunk. I can't be as hypocritical as my predecessors because I am not permitted to tell a string of lies. I am not permitted to say that I am regretfully leaving this job. They won't let me—they who have worked with me and know—they, my typewriter, pack of smokes, Paul, and the 16 boys who are giving me hell.

The boys, who have sacrificed so much sleep, cut so many classes, worked so hard and long that this sheet could always go to bed on time, won't let me say anything other than the fact that I am leaving the most thankless job in the world.

The smokes, the Remington, Paul—all point fingers at me and remind me of argument after argument with students and professors alike, of the convincing manner in which this position has taught me that people can often be petty and utterly simple, of absolutely no appreciation for 35 to 45 hours of work every week by 16 boys on this editorial staff.

They remind me of a Student Council that glories in but two things—twirling undeserved watch charms, and trying to knock, criticize, and grind into the gutter the work of those 16 boys. They remind me of constitution committees that turn fair work into cheap work because chairmen do not like editors. They remind me of many students who are afraid to speak their convictions because they might incur the enmity of big-shot student bosses who have turned the campus into a political mess—funny, how the big-shots have done all this while pretending that they were striving with every ounce of vigor and conscience to clear up campus political factions and antagonisms.

They remind me of a crying exigency on this campus. Something must be done to bring together a badly-at-odds student body. Something, but not what big-shots are doing today.

(Continued on Page Four)

Achieves Journalistic Prominence With First Place In Sports, Second in News, Third in Editorial Work

Coming into journalistic prominence, the WEEKLY carried away prizes last weekend for the first time in its history. The paper is a charter member (1923) of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Asso., and has been entered in competition ever since that date.

CARLISLE, PA., Saturday Night, April 1—Climaxing a year of study, planning, and experimentation that resulted in complete physical revision and liberalization two months ago, The Muhlenberg WEEKLY was tonight accorded singular recognition in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Asso. by taking prizes in all three fields of editorial competition among member newspapers. The WEEKLY received first place in Division 1 for the best sports news; second place for news and makeup, and a third-place tie with three other newspapers for excellence in editorials. Acting as judges were nationally-known newspapermen.

Comments on the WEEKLY by Bob Considine, sports editor of the New York Mirror, were read to 118 delegates of 31 college newspapers attending the final banquet of the association convention.

Considine paid the highest tribute possible. "This," he wrote in his evaluation of the contest entries, "is the finest college newspaper I have ever read."

"It is mature, facile, complete, concise, and eminently readable. The writing is clear, nimble, and informative."

Discussing the sports page of the WEEKLY, Considine wrote: "The sports editor seems to have the good taste of repelling the common tendency to glorify himself, has a keen sense of make-up values, and is professional enough to realize that it isn't enough simply to put a posed picture on his page. The action pictures are excellent."

Considine's remarks were concluded with: "If I were a college paper's sports editor, my first move

would be to steal the Muhlenberg WEEKLY's old-time athletes feature."

The beautiful trophy awarded for first place in the sports contest was accepted by George J. Joseph, editor-in-chief. Local delegates to the convention were: George J. Joseph; Carroll Leefeldt, business manager; Freeman Clauss, associate editor; Daniel J. Petrucci, city editor, and Henry M. Fondersmith, advertising manager.

In the sports competition of Division 1, which includes papers with circulation up to 1050, Alfred University was awarded second-place, Brooklyn Polytechnic and the University of Baltimore tied for third place.

Alfred took first place in the news and makeup contest, with Muhlenberg second, and Dickinson and Brooklyn Polytechnic tied for third.

Muhlenberg tied with the two nearby Moravian colleges and Brooklyn Polytechnic for third place in editorials. Dickinson was first, and Alfred second.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 5, 1939

No. 23

Will Begin Tour of Midwest

Five Men will Make Trip; Eight Debates Listed

In the culmination of a season that included almost 35 contests, four members of the varsity debating squad and one manager will leave on a ten-day tour of the middle west on the Friday morning after the spring vacation.

Eight debates are already scheduled, as the tour will go 3000 miles and as far west as Chicago. It will last until Sunday, April 23.

With seven men qualifying for selection, the four debaters chosen by Professor E. B. Everitt, varsity coach, represent one senior and three juniors. The senior is Theodore Scheifele; juniors chosen are Daniel J. Petrucci, J. Russell Hale, Mahlon Hellerich, James Ziegenfuss, sophomore, will conduct the tour.

Three others also qualified; two of these, Emmanuel Hoover, senior, and George Howatt, junior, were on last year's tour. Daniel Sherman, a senior, will attend the League of Nations assembly at the time of the trip.

Contracted already are encounters with colleges in the four states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Those sending teams against the Muhlenberg men include Carnegie Tech, Western Reserve University, Indiana University, Dayton College, University of Detroit, Wayne University, University of Akron, and Franklin College.

Seven of the contests will concern the question of pump-priming—"Resolved that the United States government cease using public funds to stimulate business."

O.D.K. Plans Second Nite Of Amateurs

Cedar Crest will Cooperate with Campus Program

Noting the tremendous success of the recent amateur night, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, announced last night that it would sponsor a similar affair soon after Easter vacation.

The second contest, which is to be held at the end of this month, will be under the joint sponsorship of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges.

Anticipating a capacity program, O. D. K. officials announced that a gong would be used to eliminate those contestants who fail to present entertainment of a calibre sufficient to warrant their continuance.

Rumor has it that the Cedar Crest girls have already begun work on a jitter-bug routine.

In conjunction with the amateur contest, Cedar Crest is sponsoring an "Information Please" program. This will follow the general lines of the famous National Broadcasting Company program of the same name.

Faculty members of both schools will be invited to act as guest "experts" at the local presentation. Students will be asked to send in questions to the programs. As in the nation-wide hook-up, prizes will be awarded for the questions that stump the board of experts.

Rumors have been cast that, as a clinching factor for the evening, a joint get-together will be held after the two contests. This will probably be in the form of a party-dance, with a local band presiding.

Secretariat Director of League Of Nations to be Commencement Speaker; Governor to Get Degree

Honored



Governor Arthur James, of Pennsylvania, will receive honorary LL.D. degree here in June.

Arthur Sweetser, of Geneva, in America For World's Fair; James to Receive Doctorate; Fry Baccalaureate Speaker

By Daniel J. Petrucci and Frank H. Reisner

Arthur Sweetser, of Geneva, head of the secretariat of the League of Nations, will be main speaker at the 72nd annual commencement exercises on June 5, President Tyson announced to the WEEKLY yesterday. Mr. Sweetser is in America on an inspection tour of the League building at the World's Fair in New York.

Banks Plays On April 17

Presents Chapel Organ Recital After Vacation

Harry C. Banks, Mus.B., organist of Girard College, Philadelphia, will present an organ recital to Muhlenberg students and townspeople on April 16, at the first Sunday afternoon chapel service after Easter recess.

Banks is very active in music circles in Philadelphia, and at present is director of the Choral Art Society, which he brought to the Muhlenberg campus two years ago.

The organist has received wide acclaim for his mastery of the console, and for the numerous anthems, solos, choruses, and compositions for organ which he has composed.

Formerly organist of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and other churches in Philadelphia, Banks is now Dean of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and a member of the select Organ Players' Club of Philadelphia.

The program for the concert follows:

- Lento Bach
- "Komm, Süßer Tod" Bach
- Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Bach
- Canzone Karg-Elert
- Legend Karg-Elert
- Choral No. 3 Andriessen
- Offertory
- On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring Delius
- Prelude and Fugue on Bach's Liszt Nuage: Debussy
- Allegro (Concerto in Bb) Handel

S.P.E. Banquet At Elks Club

To Celebrate First Anniversary Apr. 18

Muhlenberg's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will celebrate its first anniversary as a member of that national organization on April 18, when active members, pledges, and alumni gather at a banquet to be held at the Elks' Club at 6:30 p. m.

Grand Secretary William L. Phillips and Assistant Grand Secretary Mark D. Wilkins, both of Richmond, Virginia, will be the speakers.

Those members of the faculty who will attend as guests are: Dean R. C. Horn, Dr. I. M. Wright, and Dr. John Keller.

An initiation ceremony, in which several pledges will be inducted into the active chapter, will follow the banquet. The initiation will be held at the house.

'Weekly' Elections

In accordance with the WEEKLY constitution, the following announcement is being published: Elections for editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager of the publication will be held Wednesday, April 12, in a room in the administration building. The elections will be supervised by the faculty committee of the newspaper.

At the same time came the official statement that Governor Arthur H. James will receive the degree of doctor of laws at graduation exercises. While on the campus Governor James will deliver a short radio address to the youth of Pennsylvania. Allentown station, WSAW-WCBA, will broadcast the message from the campus.

The preacher for the baccalaureate services to be held on Sunday June 4, in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel, will be the Rev. Franklin Clark Fry, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Akron, Ohio.

In reviewing the varied career of Mr. Sweetser, President Tyson announced that Mr. Sweetser was graduated from Harvard in 1911 with an A.B. degree and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his A.M. from the same institution in 1912.

Mr. Sweetser was a correspondent for the Springfield Republican in France during the World War. He later became an Associated Press Correspondent in Washington, D. C. In 1919 he was the assistant director of the press section.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mask and Dagger will Give Light Farce Here On Sub-Freshman Day

Contrary to an announcement in the WEEKLY several weeks ago, Mask and Dagger will present a light one-act farce on Sub Freshman Day, it was announced after the regular club meeting held last Thursday.

A play reading committee headed by Richard Lehne, assisted by Bennett Kindt and John Kern, was named to select a suitable play. Mr. Perry Kendig, voted an advisorship in the club at this meeting, was given full charge of the production.

It was also announced that "Twelfth Night" will again be given on May 5, the date of Muhlenberg Open-House.

The club is planning to bring to their next two meetings speakers from Cedar Crest, possibly Miss Agnes Howe, to discuss acting and directing, and Dr. Kunkle, an authority on stage lighting.

At the next monthly meeting, nominations for the club officers for the 1939-40 term will be made.

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Allentown, Pa., April 5, 1939

Collegians Ask Labor Conciliation

Last editorial to be written by retiring editor-in-chief appears on Page 1 under title "Without Lament." The following editorial on labor is from our Associated Collegiate Press service.

The battle being waged between the two militant labor factions—Committee for Industrial Organization and American Federation of Labor—has collegians in all sections of the nation pleading that labor's leaders grasp the opportunity President Roosevelt has given them to "kiss and make up."

Before the President proposed the peace-making conference, undergraduates deplored in no uncertain terms the fact that labor is now the anchor that is keeping the ship of business from sailing into the sea of prosperity. The college press was almost unanimous in its praise of the Supreme Court's veto of the sit-down as a legitimate strike procedure, the Syracuse University Daily Orange summing up the collegians' viewpoint in this manner:

"The last decade has seen popular sympathy for labor at a high point throughout years of depression and unemployment. Laborers' rights, privileges and activities were tolerated beyond the limits of fairness to employers. However, labor's demands have recently grown unreasonable to the point where popular opinion has revolted, and now favors curbing the more flagrant abuses of organized labor. The Supreme Court decisions should be strong warning to governmental agencies that it is their duty to preserve fairness in the enforcement of labor legislation and in the protection of private property."

College opinion is revolting, too, against the bickering back and forth between the A. F. L. and C. I. O. leaders, and believes that something should be done—and immediately, too, to bring the President's and the nation's wishes for peace into positive action in that direction.

"The public is tired of the petty squabbles between groups who are organized for the same ultimate ends. We trust that the members of the conference will come to their senses and bring the long-awaited harmony to labor, resulting in turn, to an impetus in purchasing power and a boost for prosperity," said the University of Portland Beacon.

Seeing but a slight chance for the success of the conference, the University of Kansas Kansas said: "While it is apparent that both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green are supporting the peace negotiations, and that their opinions will carry influence in the conference, neither will be able to force the member unions of his organization to agree to any settlement that may be made."

The University of Minnesota Daily sees as the chief obstacle for a settlement the personal rivalry between John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, and William Green, A. F. of L. president: "The hopes for peace in the ranks of labor resolves itself upon the struggle for the leadership of the united labor movement. Lewis can remain an influential figure in labor without being on the governing board of united labor organization while Green cannot. Green, realizing this, will balk at any plan which would eliminate his position as president of the A. F. of L."

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Tractors, Goldfish Gulping

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

This business of eating goldfish, tractors, and phonograph records seems to have taken the collegiate world by storm. It is amusing to note that a fellow who can swallow a few live goldfish should find it difficult to digest fillet of sole at the Commons (or is it?).

The chap who chewed the record states that easterners are sissies since goldfish swallowing is child's play compared to his inspired drive for publicity. The



only way to shut him up would be to duplicate his feat but to use Lombardo records because in these days of "swing," "corn" records are covered with dust and therefore twice as hard to swallow. If one of the recordings this Westerner used was "Hold Tight," all he got was fish, anyway.

If a change is made in materials used for these contests I'll pick Dan Sherman against the world. He tears and knashes a mean herring, that lad.

It would seem that collegians devote too much of their time to nonsensical pranks with little thought given to events of real significance going on about them. I noticed something the other night that shows that collegians do turn to serious thought and are able to arrive at sensible conclusions.

I visited a club in Bethlehem Saturday evening. There were quite a few students from Lehigh, Lafayette, and Moravian present. An organist played several old favorites and the students delivered ringing vocal accompaniments. Suddenly the organist swung into "Over There." The response on the part of the students was practically nil. He tried "Keep The Home Fires Burning." Another failure. Finally he played "Sweet Adeline" and the students came to life. It seems that the boys don't care for war songs. It sure will take a lot of pressure to send our youth to war again.

To the editor:

It has been loads of fun working with you, George. Your untiring efforts have given the Muhlenberg College WEEKLY a high position in intercollegiate newspaper circles. See you on some Law Review, fellow.

Larry.

Tears For Gaelohomo The Turtle

DETROIT, MICH.—(ACP)—Doff a hat, shed a tear, and sniff a sniffle, for Gaelohoma is dead.

As a matter of fact, Gaelohoma has been dead for better than six weeks, although the news didn't leak out until last week. But she's dead all right. Because Dr. Leo E. Buss of the University of Detroit biology department, who attempted to nurse Gaelohoma through a two month period of illness, was on hand when she passed away on January 30, at 1:30 in the afternoon.

One of the slickest racing turtles ever to crawl over the finish line in a University of Detroit Turtle Trudge, Gaelohoma set a new record in winning last year's third annual race for her two coed owners.

CAMPUS CAMERA

CATCHING the COACHES Off Guard



"POP" WARNER OF TEMPLE, BECAME SO EXCITED DURING THAT 26-26 GAME WITH BOSTON COLLEGE THAT HE SMOKED TWO CIGARETTES AT A TIME!

"BIRTHDAY" JACK COFFEY, FORDHAM BASEBALL COACH, CAN CALL MORE THAN 3000 BIRTH DATES WITH EASE!

"UPSIDE DOWN MAN" FRANK ANNEBERG, KANSAS U. TUMBLING COACH CAN WALK ON HIS HANDS ALMOST AS EASILY AS HE CAN ON HIS FEET. HE ONCE STOOD ON HIS HEAD ON

TOP OF THE WRIGLEY BUILDING IN CHICAGO AND CALMLY PLAYED A TROMBONE SOLO! HIS BAG OF TRICKS INCLUDES DOING A CHEEK STAND AND SHAVING HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

SPORT BRIEFS

All State Selections . . .
Gold Fish Craze Rampant . . . Basketball 'Bowls' . . . Newcomers on Sport List . . .

BY GENE HARDY

Friday, March 31

Dick Busby, outstanding Mule forward, received honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania five recently selected by coaches and sports writers throughout the state. Dick rated the number six position out of thirty men who received honorable mention. The All-State selections are: Ed. Stralowski, of Pitt; Montgomery of Villanova; Bob Stark, of Carnegie Tech; Ed. Boyle, of Temple; and Tommy Weems, of Gettysburg. Weems' running mate, Harry O'Neil, placed on the third team. Coincidentally, Weems and O'Neil were picked by almost every coach whose team had the misfortune to run up against the Bulets. The only other Conference player to receive mention was Raymie Frey of Lebanon Valley. Weems, O'Neil, Prosser, and Hankins (Prosser placing on the third team, and Hankins receiving honorable mention) were all picked by "Doggie" Julian on his All-opponent five.

The gold fish swallowing craze which started as a result of a wager made at Harvard is developing into more than just a good joke, but is making good copy in the nation's newspapers. The story runs as follows. A Harvard student swallowed one on a wager, and an F. and M. student also swallowed one to hold up the Diplomats prestige. Supposedly to settle it for all time, George Raab, F. and M. wrestler and runner-up in the national championship, swallowed three and claimed the record. Latest reports have it that a Harvard student downed two dozen in five minutes, while a Penn student claims the record with twenty eight, and Bunner, Albright football captain, claiming 33. The Harvard chap has now started in on worms, lice, and beetles, with gold-fish as the main course. A reporter from the local paper quizzed several 'Berg students, and their general opinion was that there is nothing to the stunt and is comparatively easy. I wonder if these foolhardy pioneers in the art of gulping the guppies visualize what dire consequences may result from their cannibalistic activities. The government may apply our conservation laws to gold fish, the stomach may rebel at being used as a spare time aquarium, and these fellows may get the S. P. C. A. literally on their necks."

The situation in the basketball world regarding championships is fast approaching the state of what the Bowl games are to football. With the Eastern Penna. Conference, the Ivy League, The Big Ten, The Rocky Mountain Conference, Pacific Coast Conference, "The Podunk Home Economics League" all claiming right to participate in all kinds of playoffs, the situation will soon be out of hand. It is inconceivable that any team even after a system of playoffs can claim national superiority, with basketball the topsy-turvy game that it is. Who has a right to select what teams can participate? If half of the conference champs in the country were selected, the playoffs would probably finish some time around July 4th. But despite all this improbability of selecting a national champion, a few nights ago, in what might be designated the Rose Bowl of Basketball, the Webfeet of Oregon defeated Ohio State to walk off with a mythical national crown, which is about as meaningful as the title of Kentucky colonel.

With the advent of the coming fall and winter sports campaigns, many newcomers will be welcomed to Muhlenberg sporting events. In football Springfield College will make its first appearance in Allentown, while Bucknell and Lafayette return to our schedule after an absence of several years. In the mat sport Rutgers has been definitely scheduled, and if the Athletic Office is successful in its attempts, we will meet F. and M., Temple, and Army. The appearance of new and high calibre teams against the Mules will

F HALL FEATHER MERCHANTS TAKE BASKETBALL CROWN

Goldfish Gulping—1939 Addition to Fad Album

By Russ Hale

Fads come and go! Before the turn of the decade we heard of endurance contests galore. From the spectacular accounts of the 10 day bicycle races and dance marathons, the craze found its heights atop the flagpoles of the nation. Then there were those dare-devil' fools who buried themselves alive and froze themselves in ice blocks, the familiar "human icicles."

Now the "goofy" goldfish-gulping garrison is raising havoc on the nation's college and university campuses!

It all began when some previously unheard of student swallowed one of the finny fishes of the sea. To his amazement he found the goldfish a delectable appetizer. Little did he realize that within a week's time his discovery would lead hundreds to taste his newly-found delicacy.

Tasters of the sea food tid-bit, evidently finding their goldfish meals excellent feature publicity for the newspapers, changed their original scheme from one of introduction of a new dish for the American menu to another of the perennial circus side shows.

Within the span of 48 hours the record for gulping the water denizens rose from a half-dozen to 67. The present official record, attested to by spectators of the demonstration on Waltham Common, was reached last Friday night by Gordon Southworth of Middlesex University. The previous high was held by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student who had "downed" 42.

At the invitation of the local newspaper, several Muhlenberg students tested their stomachs with the fish. Freeman Clauss, senior, made three gallant attempts, but never succeeded in "permanently" swallowing one goldie. According to Clauss, he could not bear to extinguish "the sparkle in his victim's eyes."

Harry Wall, freshman from Tamaqua, came to the rescue of his unsuccessful predecessor as he swallowed a "two-and-a-half-inch."

The first was followed by a second. Asked to describe the sensation, Wall replied that "it was nothing at all."

Prepare for Initial Meet

Coach Al McGall, coach of track, has been busy during the past week in an attempt to get the cindermen in condition prior to the Easter recess so that they may close final preparation for the first meet with Lehigh on April 26.

At present McGall has all the field men training each afternoon before 4:15, while the runners report after 4:15. The sessions include numerous sprints and distance races, with the men running against time, rather than against competition.

To date 68 men have answered the call for cindermen. The runners and weight men are now in their third week of daily practice sessions.

add to our prestige (and I think we have one), but we hope the Athletic Office does not bite off too much.

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Netmen Begin Clay Practise

Coach Shankweiler Directs Doubles

In preparation for the opening match of the Spring tennis series, Dr. John V. Shankweiler's tennis candidates and veterans began their outdoor practice last Monday.

Coach Shankweiler's charges have been coached in volleying during the last two weeks of practice on the indoor courts. With the Oakmont Courts, the home of the local matches, in playing condition during the entire Easter vacation, the team is expected to open its first intensive drill sessions of the season.

Outdoor practice will open with concentration on the doubles.

Because of additional pre-season coaching, conducted by Walter Senior, member of the Vines-Perry professional troupe and one of the leading stars in the country, the local candidates are expected to show form at the outset of the season.

The athletic department will provide the squad with uniforms this year for the first time. White jerseys with cardinal trimmings, white shorts, and white coat sweaters will constitute the sport outfit. Current candidates for the squad include: Ray Moats, Jack Minogue, Ralph Berry, Ed Klink, Allan Stewart, Bob Loris, Fred Hollenbach, George Collins and Phil Parkinson.

"It's just like swallowing a piece of ice. There isn't any taste. You hardly know it has even gone down."

Before the record had ascended to its present mark, Jack Murphy had announced that he would stage a demonstration. It was rumored that he had already purchased 35 goldfish preparatory to the feat, but when the evening papers appeared last Friday Murphy was heard to exclaim: "Why, the whole thing's unreasonable now. I can't even find out what the official record is which I must beat."

Murphy was told that the fad had now switched from goldfish eating to musical meals—John Patrick, junior at the University of Chicago, had eaten most of two phonograph records—and he consequently abandoned his project.

"The only thing that there is remaining now," Jack replied, "is to chew and digest a Manhattan telephone directory."

Even warning from specialists, terming goldfish gulping definitely conducive to tape worms and anemia, promises no halt to the college's newest addition to the album of "uncommon commonplace."

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Trounce Renegades In Final

Delts Clinch Third Place in Cage l'murals

Coach Eric Zimmerman's "Feather Merchants" last Monday afternoon clinched the Intramural basketball championship when they easily trounced the Renegades by bombarding the baskets with machine-like precision to score 47 points while the "Rens" tallied 26. Delta Theta's win over the Phillies on Monday night earned the frat group third place.

March 27, 4:30—

One more obstacle was removed from the Feather Merchants' road to the intramural championship as they handily defeated the harassed Pre-Theolog five by a 39-23 score this afternoon on the Prep floor.

The victory moved "F" Hall within one notch of the title as they remain undefeated with but one game, a tilt with a badly slumping Renegade outfit, left on their roster. Since the Celtics have lost but one game, a triumph for "F" Hall over the fallen champs, the "Rens," will be essential.

In this afternoon's encounter the "F" Hallers will rely mainly on big Pete Schneider and Gus Minifri, who almost single-handedly beat the "Ministers" by tossing in 12 and 9 points respectively.

March 27, 6:30—

Keeping in pace with the league-leading Feather Merchants, the Celtics defeated the Phi Kappa Tau team, 26-15.

As the victoryless Phillies present their last opponent, the Celtics are virtually assured of at least a second place berth in the final league standings. Should the "Rens" upset the "Merchants," and the Celtics win their last game, a first place tie would be created.

Prominent in his team's sixth win was Clark Diefenderfer, who scampered around the court like a man possessed, and who scored 11 points while doing it. Two "Richy's," Betz and Mellinger tossed in 6 more each. Fred Hollenbach, of last year varsity fame, rang up 7 in the losing cause.

March 28, 4:30—

Alpha Tau Omega became the third successive team to humble the proud Renegades 40-29, as the frat team this afternoon won their third game of the season.

Absence of two Renegade stars may have been the cause of their defeat, but the "Rens" showed no spark throughout the entire ball game. The Chew St. boys, on the other hand, ran rings around their opponents from gong to gong to come away with the victory.

Freddy Fellows, Alpha Tau Omega guard, compiled an impressive 20-point total, whereas Rank, a Renegade, tallied 14.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Pitching Staff Now Practising

Weather Hampers Hillen's Search For Ball Players

Despite inclement weather Coach Hillen is slowly whipping his varsity nine into shape for the opening game against Lehigh, April 26.

There has been little opportunity thus far for this year's crop of hurlers to display their talents and Hillen would not venture a choice at this time as to who would receive the first mound assignment. He did state, however, that the whole pitching staff was coming along fairly well. In addition to Helmut, Sausser, and Handwerk, newcomers Koplin, Wassokovich, Schneider, Benjamin, and Dimmig, complete the twirling roster.

In the other departments Coach Hillen has a small nucleus around whom he will build his club. This group, comprised of Busby, Dietrich, Schappell, Stamus, Smithers, Simcox, Sowards, Schaffner, and Graham, can be depended upon to turn in consistently creditable performances.

The improved "stickwork" of Nelson Graham, last year's second string catcher, seems to point to more work this season for the scrappy backstop.

Keim, a freshman shortstop, Yerg, a first sack possibility, Brunn, an outfielder, and Jamieson, who has deserted the pitcher's box to try and make a go of it at second base, round out the squad.

'F' Hall Maintains Top Place

At the time of this writing the games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week had not been considered in the standings.

"F" Hall, undefeated, had but one game left to play, the Renegade tilt. A victory was necessary in that the Celtics had completed their games with only one defeat. A defeat, however, from the Renegades would place "F" Hall and the Celtics in a first place tie. Delta Theta, by defeating the Phillies, could end up third.

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
"F" Hall	7	0	1,000
Celtics	7	1	875
Delta Theta	5	2	714
Renegades	4	3	571
Alpha Tau Omega	4	3	571
Phi Kappa Tau	3	4	429
Pre-Theologs	1	6	143
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	6	143
Phillies	0	7	000

Includes games of Friday, March 31.

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Potteiger Hopes to Hit Comback Trail

By John Ammarell

Again delving into the records of the athletic office, this writer has uncovered one of the outstanding trackmen on this season's squad, who has built for himself an enviable record as a dashman. Mark Potteiger, captain of the 1939 track team!

Open Track Meet, April 15

Points Not to Count in Intramural Race

Official announcement from Mr. William S. Ritter today states that the Muhlenberg College Track Championship meet will be held on April 15.

All students, including members of the band and choir, are eligible for competition with the exception of men who have competed in Intercollegiate competition.

No team entries are necessary and no team trophy will be awarded. Medals will be presented to the men finishing in first and second places. Points scored in the meet will not count in the Intramural program.

New Games Scheduled

Sub-Freshman Day will feature a baseball game between the local diamondmen and the nine from the University of Newark. May 6, the date of the contest, had previously been open.

Prior to the final game with Lafayette on Alumni Day, June 3, Mr. Afflerbach has announced an additional home baseball event with the Gettysburg nine.

Potteiger attended Hamburg High school, where he was a member of the quartet which won the Pennsylvania Scholastic one-mile relay title in 1935 and established a record in the event which still stands.

In his Freshman year Potteiger ran the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and the 220-yard dash in 23.8. During the season he rang up a total of 13 points to receive his "M". His outstanding accomplishments were third place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference track meet held at Dickinson.

In 1937 Potteiger returned to the cinders and continued his march of track victories. During the season he won first place in the 100-yard dash in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference track meet, and placed in the same meet. His best times for these events during the season were 10.6 for the hundred and 23.6 for the two-hundred. Again he earned his letter.

Hard luck finally hit him last spring, when he was injured at the Penn Relays. Although unable to participate in any meets, Potteiger continued to circle the oval in easy workouts throughout the season.



Reunion with a Trombone



"I don't know how it happened, but you can realize how a musician feels when he's left his trombone on the train. Luckily the separation wasn't for long. I telephoned to the next station and soon had my trombone back."

Reunions of all kinds are best arranged by telephone. It's the fast, easy, inexpensive way of the smart college student.

Remember—Most Long Distance Rates are Reduced Every Night After 7 and All Day Sunday.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

We Met

(Continued from Page One)

resolutions that since the "Hatch-et" was the "acme of perfection in journalism"—the I. N. A. should pay all of its partying expenses. Everybody agreed on the brand of razberries to be accorded him.

And then there was Petrucci's forgetting to hand in the Muhlenberg vote for vice-president, as did Mark Alspach, new head at Ursinus, and Al Dunn, retiring and relieved, of same school. The vote was 23 to 23 when they woke up and sent them in. With both voting for Connor of Lehigh, the Bethlehemite won.

The boys were in their cups on Saturday night. First, because the judges had awarded their decisions, and second because . . . Murray Berdick used part of the many quarts of Scotch for cocktails mixed in their news cup, but was he powerless in his surprise as the boys from Duquesne, Freeman Clauss, and the eighteen others in the room screened off the cup and drained the container.

Bill Kirk (he's editor of the West Chester sheet) had time on his hands Saturday afternoon when the baseball game was cancelled. He must have, because he called us up and wasted his time trying to convince yours truly that it was the hotel management berating us for whee-whee and wee-wee hours parties.

Concerned here is Muhlenberg and West Chester again. We missed Leefeldt and Fondersmith every time the Chestertites missed Doris Etchells and Peggy Alber. Connection? We don't know. Tough enough was keeping up with Chief Alverna Longenbach of Cedar Crest and her two cohorts, incoming Amy Walker and out-going business lady Marie Weaver. Let's talk about cups and editors now. Ralph Troupe of the "Drexel Triangle" has been getting oodles of them (five in one year), but you'd never know it from the way he hangs on to them. His editorial writer, Elinor McLean, had to propagandize Troupe like Goebbels did up the Sudetans in order to hold the cup she had won.

With three cases of canned canning fluid and an astronomical number of quarts of scotch and rye, the G. W. boys didn't have enough cups with their one. We didn't know it until we smelled the trophy, but they pilfered the thing and desecrated it with beer. They must have reasoned: If John Dougherty, head hombre at Alfred University and prexy of I. N. A., can do it at Gettysburg, we can do it at Carlisle.

Wright Speaks Before Senate

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the extension school, will appear before a state senate committee, this evening.

Dr. Wright, who is also president of the Allentown School Board, has been asked to give the committee first-hand information on the operation and success of the recently-passed Teacher Tenure act.

Basketball Title Taken By Feather Merchants

(Continued from Page Three)

March 28, 6:30—

Although unquestionably out of the pennant race, Delta Theta won another ball game tonight at the expense of the Sigma Phi Epsilon squad, 29-19.

The Delts evidently were fighting hard for a coveted second place spot held by the Celtics, and although they didn't run away with SPE, the margin of victory remained comfortable enough throughout the whole ball game.

Once again it was Anthony Zuzzio, with 9 points, who led his mates to victory, offsetting a six point total of Wermuth of the frat five.

March 30, 4:30—

Norm Thompson saw his Celtic machine almost defeated by the Phillies who once again lost a heartbreaker by a two-point margin, 30-28, today.

The game was nip-and-tuck during the first half with the Celtics eking out a two-point halftime edge. With the start of the second half the Phils staged a determined drive which netted them a five-point lead over their harassed adversaries. Little by little, however, this lead was diminished until, at the final whistle, the Celts stood victorious by a two-point margin.

In the heat of the battle, Riehy "Corrigan" Betz of the Celtics, took a pass from a teammate and proceeded to net a deuce for the Phillies, his opponents.

Diefenderfer scored 13 points on his team's behalf, as "Sherry" Evans was hanging 8 through the hoop.

March 30, 6:30—

With a three game losing streak dogging them, the Renegades finally snapped out "of the hole" by defeating the Pre-Theologs in a 31-27 ball game tonight.

It was the fourth win for the determined, dethroned champs, as Young banked 12 points off the backboards. Chalupa sent the spheroid singing through the strings for 14.

March 31, 4:30—

Delta Theta continued its drive for a third place spot when they trounced the Phi Kappa Tau team by a 48-28 gap this afternoon.

With the issue never in doubt Coach Perry Scott of the Delta remained content to sit back and shove in substitutes in preparation for the tilt with the Phillies on Monday.

Anthony Zuzzio shared scoring honors with Matusa, as both made a barrage of the basket with 10 each. Chiaparas of the "Katie's" scored a like number for his team.

March 31, 6:30—

With only twenty-five seconds remaining and with the score tied, Alpha Tau Omega's Ernest Fellows sank a foul shot to defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon 16-15 tonight in the most spectacular game of the series.

S. P. E. had led all the way through the game until the final basket turned the tide.

McGinley and Fellows tallied 8 points each to comprise their team's total.

S. P. E. Furthers House Program Under New Plan

With the laying of a large, new rug in the living room yesterday, the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon took another step forward in its house-refurnishing program instituted last fall under the fraternity's "Plan of Finance."

Under this plan, Carl W. Proehl, president of the house, explained, the year's expenditures of each chapter in the national organization are budgeted at the beginning of the year for the efficient maintenance of the house.

"That this plan is quite indispensable and very efficient may be noted by the fact that it is in operation in each of the seventy-six Sig Ep chapters and has been adopted by numerous other fraternities and also by sororities," Proehl said.

Early last fall new drapes as well as congoileum rugs were purchased for the entire second floor. A few months later the Mothers' Club presented the chapter with new curtains for the first floor and at Christmas time had a rug laid in the sun parlor.

The next step to be taken, probably during the summer months, will be the installation of French doors between the living and dining rooms.

Von Lany Talks To Student Body On New Africa

Presenting "The Bright Side of Africa," at last Thursday's assembly period, Milan Von Lany, son of an African missionary, pictorially and verbally related to an interested student body many of the more enlightened and civilized aspects of the continent.

The large cities, which he calls "islands of civilization," are scattered throughout the continent, and are the centers of the new development of Africa, he said.

Von Lany comes from the region of Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest in Africa, which is situated in Tanganyika, British East Africa. The higher regions, the lecturer explained, are very temperate, and the growing season lasts all year. No wild animals frequent the uplands—the lowlands and the plains are their habitat.

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Graduation Speakers Announced

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace.

Mr. Sweetser has been Director of the Secretariat of the League since 1934 when he was appointed director without section.

Rev. Fry was valedictorian of Hamilton College in 1921 where he received an A.B. degree. In 1925 the baccalaureate speaker was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, and was ordained by the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England in the same year.

Serving until 1929 as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Yonkers, N. Y., Rev. Fry has since been at the Akron Church.

A director of Wittenberg College from 1933 to 1938, the Akron pastor is chairman of the Committee on Evangelism in the Ohio Synod. Rev. Fry is also a member of the Board of American Missions.

Library Receives 725 New Volumes During March

The Muhlenberg Library during the month of March received 725 volumes, a new high for gifts in one month. The previous high total for one month was 450.

Included among the gifts were: One hundred volumes on the "Proceedings of the Pennsylvania German Society," "The Lutheran Church Review," and a collection of pamphlets, from Miss Emma M. Schmauk, of Lebanon.

Twenty-five volumes from Mr. Julius Freynick, Jr., of Weehawken, N. J., are included.

The month of March also saw the first shipment of 82 volumes as depository for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Included among these volumes are: "Prize Cases Decided in the United States Supreme Court," "Diplomatic Correspondence of the U. S.," "Classics of International Law," "The Proceedings of the Hague Peace Conference," including translations of official texts; "World Court Reports," "A Monograph on Plebiscites," and many others.

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Yoder Recital In Assembly April 13

The Yoder Marimba players, who have entertained Muhlenberg audiences for the past two years, will present a program of popular and light classical music at the assembly, Thursday, April 13.

Featured by the troupe is Miss Dorothy Yoder, at present an instructor at the Lopez Music Studios. Miss Yoder was formerly soloist with the York City Band and has played under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman.

Miss Ruth Yoder, secretary to Registrar Harry Benfer, and sister of Miss Dorothy, was formerly soloist with the York Boys' Band. John Yoder, a brother, is a member of the junior class at Muhlenberg and is glockenspiel player for the college band.

James Yoder, another member of the family, plays trombone in the Allentown High School Band. The fifth member of the players is Alvin Albright.

Phi Kappa Tau Installs New Chapter Officers

Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau installed its newly elected officers for 1939-40 last evening. Succeeding Gordon Williams, president of the chapter, is Frank Jensen of Syracuse, N. Y.

Other new officers are as follows: Russell Snyder of Reading, vice president; Robert Lieberman of Allentown, secretary; Ralph Schappell of Shoemakersville, treasurer; John Shaffner of Philadelphia, house manager; Carl Billig, of Shamokin, steward, and Charles Keim of Philadelphia, sergeant at arms.

All of these men with the exception of Keim, who is at present a freshman, will be seniors next year.

Without Lament

(Continued from Page One)

They remind me of narrow people who cheapen themselves by turning into enemies of editors when their unreasonable demands for unwarranted publicity splurges are rejected.

And Wednesday, they remind me, people whose names did not appear in the paper sit back and try to tear apart. And people who are rightfully criticized are indignant, because they cannot stand criticism.

They remind me of a million and two things—one million which make me sorry that I have ever held this editorship and become soured and disillusioned in my thoughts of people.

One of the things for which I am glad is the understanding which we have received from some people who were not petty and simple, but saw that we have always striven to be a major part of this mass movement of changes which is leading rapidly to a greater Muhlenberg College.

The faculty committee of the WEEKLY and this staff of 16 boys are the other reason for which I am glad. Generously and unstintingly, every member of the faculty committee has lent of his time and effort in helping us to give Muhlenberg College this newspaper that only three and a half days ago received the highest possible recognition. I am deeply appreciative.

The 16 boys are boys who have stuck to this sheet through thick and thin. They've stuck to me, tho I've bawled, criticized, and roared at every one of them when that copy was not in on time, when that machine was waiting to be fed, when those headlines didn't fit, when this sheet looked as if it was not going to bed on time. They're boys who receive absolutely nothing for doing the biggest student job on the campus. They're boys who, from their experiences and observations, would feel ashamed to mock their own work by wearing and twirling charms which they received for doing nothing.

They're a sweet bunch of newspapermen, and they're the best bunch of boys I have ever had the pleasure to work with. Someday, when they get to be college editors, I pray that people and attitudes will have changed, so that they can saturate their valedictories with sorrow and solemnity without being liars.

Name Senior Alumni Officers

Recent announcements from the alumni office disclose that Mr. Charles Garretson, alumni secretary, in cooperation with the life officers of the senior class, has chosen Harry McDonough as Fund Director of the class of '39.

Mr. McDonough is to head a committee composed of Wilmer DeEsch, Melvin Elting, Louis Ewald, Franklin Hamm, and Carroll Leefeldt. The correspondent

for the class, whose duties will be to write to the alumni secretary with news of the class members, is Noble Fister.

Gerald Kloss was named to take charge of the reunion activities of the class. The desire of the alumni office is to secure closer affiliation with Muhlenberg alumni through the appointment of similar offices in the graduating classes of the college.

KUHNS and SHANKWEILER

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7TH AND HAMILTON STS.

ALLENTOWN, PA.



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Credo

By Daniel J. Petruzzi
Incoming Editor-in-Chief

In accepting the helm of any position it is both fashionable and convenient to formulate and publicize a "policy." It is usually an abstraction, sometimes reality. We cannot hope for more in the expression of our policy. For we shall ever withhold for ourselves the most important journalistic privilege—that of digressing from a policy necessarily expressed before it will ever have to bear the test of application.

This CREDO is not an apology for what has gone before it. Neither do we have to make any such apology, nor do we feel that an apology is in order. These beliefs are not a defense thrown up before the attack. Rather it is a clarification of what we now believe is the course that we must follow if we are to hold fast to the best tenets of journalism.

The MUHLENBERG WEEKLY is the organ of the students. The paper will be published with that principle supreme. No other organization or group will have any right to claim its use for purposes that are not in accord with that principle. Neither will any individual student or group of students be granted such privileges.

We intend to report the news impartially and without exclusion of anything that makes for news. But we will not suppress news that makes for the best journalism as a favor to any group. Such two-sided equality cannot help but be to the best interests of the student body.

Prejudice and the entry of editorializing will not be a part of the reporting of news. The news shall be reported fully, however, with all due emphasis on any angle.

We have said, in dealing with news, that we will report it impartially, fully, without favor, but with due emphasis on any angle. Every paper, in being equipped with an editorial page, was given its editor's salvation. We will use those columns as they were intended—to inform the student more fully and to help him form an opinion for his good. So long as we stay within those bounds, our CREDO will have been satisfied.

Seniors Promise Top-notch Affair At Americus Friday

Richard K. Dawe, of Pen Argyl, chairman of the Senior Ball committee, announced that he has secured the services of the popular Piff Moore-Harry Romig orchestra for the dance, to be held tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Americus Hotel.

The Moore-Romig outfit, which was so well received at the Interfraternity affair last December, will entertain the seniors and their guests from 10 till 1. Rapidly gaining the favor of Lehigh Valley collegians because of their novel interpretations of modern dance rhythms, this group presents a strong bid for future Muhlenberg dances.

Novelty vocalists with the band will be "Swiftly" Billheimer and Paul Wagner who have consistently delighted Allentown audiences with their original presentations. The boys are strictly on the "solid" side and have several new features in store for the "swing" devotees. The chairman preferred not to disclose the nature of the decoration scheme. However, he hinted that a pleasant surprise awaits the patrons of the dance.

An innovation in program design will be introduced at the Ball. Real mahogany covers bearing a likeness of the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel in bas-relief will make the programs permanent souvenirs of the affair.

Dorothy Yoder Stars In Marimba Recital

By Milton N. Donin
WEEKLY Music Critic

Interspersing solos and ensemble numbers, the Yoder Marimba Players presented a program of popular, martial, and semi-classical music before the student body last Thursday morning.

Undoubtedly the star of the concert was Miss Dorothy M. Yoder, premiere player of the troupe. In the ensemble numbers she demonstrated, by her ability to handle the rapid solo portions, a wide variety of marimba techniques. Her rendition of de Rose's "Deep Purple" showed a good sense of dynamics, though glissandos in skipping over long intervals were a little too noticeable. In the matter of dynamics it must be said that the entire troupe cooperated—something unusual and laudable for a group of amateurs.

Here we pause to pay tribute to Mr. James D. Yoder, the youngest member of the group, for his excellent handling of the running bass parts in the marches.

Miss Ruth E. Yoder, secretary to Registrar Benfer, performed admirably in her medley of popular numbers. John A. Yoder, a member of the class of 1940 and a

member of the college band, was heard in a well-executed novelty selection, "St. Vitus Dance."

Members of the troupe are Miss Dorothy M. Yoder, Miss Ruth E. Yoder, Mr. John A. Yoder, Mr. James D. Yoder, and Mr. Alvin Albright.

The Program:
"Semper Fidelis"Sousa
"Blue Danube Waltz"Strauss
"National Emblem"Bagley Ensemble

"Valse No. 1"Durand
"Deep Purple"DeRose
Dorothy M. Yoder
"The American Patrol".....Meacham
"St. Vitus Dance"Holmes
John A. Yoder
"When Day Is Done"Katscher
"Beautiful Dreamer"Foster
Dorothy M. Yoder

"Pomp and Circumstance" ..Elgar Ensemble
"On the Woodpile"Brewer
"Heaven Can Wait"
"I Cried For You"

Ruth E. Yoder
"The U. S. Field Artillery".....Sousa
"Stars and Stripes Forever"Sousa Ensemble

Delegates to Attend Philosophy Convention

Several delegates from the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha will attend the sixth annual national convention to be held at Beaver College, Jenkintown, April 26. Most of the colleges of the Lehigh Valley will be represented.

Principal speaker at the conclave will be Dr. Dunham, Dean of the Faculty and head of the philosophy department of Temple University.

Afternoon discussion groups will be led by student leaders from Beaver College and Moravian College for Men. Theodore Scheifele of Muhlenberg will lead the discussion on "Philosophy of Mysticism."

Also scheduled for the all-day convention is the initiation of a new chapter from Lebanon Valley College, an executive council meeting, and a dinner at 7:30 P. M., followed by an informal dance.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 20, 1939

No. 23

Student Gives Piano Recital At Assembly

Albert G. Hofmann
Presents Classical Numbers at 11 O'clock

Albert G. Hofmann, '41, will present a piano recital at the regular assembly program this morning.

The recitalist has been a student of piano for the past ten years, and at present is studying under Mr. Ralph Kemmerer. He is a graduate of Allentown High School in the class of '37, where he played in the orchestra.

Hofmann has given a number of local recitals in the past few years, and hopes to become a concert pianist. He is taking an A.B. course.

The program will consist primarily of classical compositions written especially for the piano. It follows:

Sonata in D majorScarlatti
Sonata in C majorScarlatti
"Ertoedt' uns durch dein' Suede",
Chorale from Cantata 22,
Bach-Kelberine
Fugue in G minor (The Little),
Bach-Samaroff
"Walderauschen" (Forest Mur-
murs) from Zwei Concertet-
udenLiszt
Etude in E major, Op. 10, No. 3,
Chopin
Etude in F major, Op. 10, No. 8,
Chopin
Consolation in E major, No. 6,
Liszt
Wiener Tanz No. 1,
Friedman-Gaertner
In Modo di NeniaCasella
Finale from Etudes Symphon-
iquesSchumann

Library Group To Begin Work

Student Committee
Intermediary Between
Faculty, Undergraduates

Although President Tyson's appointments were to go into effect next year, members of the Student Library Committee have decided to begin functioning this year, the group announced yesterday.

In organizing for this year and next, the committee, which is reputedly the first of its kind on college campuses, selected Daniel J. Petruzzi, student library assistant, chairman of the group. George Howatt, junior; Clarke Wescoe, sophomore; and Edward Robertson, freshman acting as secretary, are the other appointments made by President Tyson.

Placing emphasis on conferences with the various administrative officials involved, the group will act as intermediaries between the student body and the library in the ironing out of student-library relations. It will also cooperate with the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library.

At several meetings which the group has held, problems of missing library books, new accessions to the library, and student conduct in the building were taken up. Plans were made to attempt a solution of these problems.

S. P. E. Spring Formal May 13

The Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold its annual Spring Formal at the Pocono Manor Hotel in the Poconos on Saturday, May 13, Carl Proehl, retiring president, announced today.

Included in the program are the banquet at 6:30 P. M. and the dance, which is to start at 9 P. M. The affair will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. John Keller and Mrs. Daisy Moyer, the house mother.

Included in the committee on arrangements are Noble Fister, chairman, Robert Trimble, Bernard Naef, and Ben Lewis.

'Weekly' Executives Elected Last Week



Newly-elected executives of the WEEKLY are shown above. At left, J. Russell Hale, managing editor; center, Daniel J. Petruzzi, editor-in-chief; at right, Henry M. Fondersmith, business manager.

Plan to Strengthen Biology Dept. With New Instructor, Laboratories, Courses and Photography Room

Additions will Become Effective in September, Officials Announce

By George J. Joseph

Plans to strengthen considerably the Biology Dept.—including appointment of an additional instructor, augmentation of the curriculum with regular courses in Genetics and Photography, and equipment of a new photography room and a third biological laboratory—were disclosed by the department late last night.

Resulting from the increased enrollment and the desire to offer one of the most thorough pre-medical courses in the East, the additions will become effective next Fall. The plans are directly in line with the all-round expansion program begun when President Levering Tyson assumed office in September, 1937.

The new instructor will be Mr. John Trainer, who received the B.S. degree here in 1935 and returned the following year to pursue post-graduate work and assist in the Biology Dept.

Mr. Trainer received the M.A. degree in June, 1938, from Cornell University, where he served as a graduate assistant and is now working for the Ph.D. degree. During the last school semester he was instructor in Biology at the East Tennessee State Teachers College. He is an alumnus of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Cornell chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, and is affiliated with the American Ornithologists' Union and the American Society of Mammalogists.

Courses which he will teach are: Anatomy, General Biology, Genetics, and Zoology laboratory work.

Genetics will acquaint the student with the fundamental principles of heredity and variation. It will include study in simple cases of inheritance, gene interaction, inheritance of sex, sex and gene linkage, quantitative inheritance, genetics of inbreeding and outbreeding, mutations, and relation of genetic principles to eugenics. Either of the following courses will be a prerequisite: Zoology, Botany, or General Biology.

Offered, up to this time, only on Saturdays, Photography will be included in the regular schedule of courses next Fall. During the summer a new photography room, with separate rooms for developing, printing, and enlarging will be provided on the fourth floor of the Science Building. The room will be run in conjunction with the course.

Division of the inconveniently-large class in Hygiene into smaller sections will be made possible with the addition of the new instructor. The class will be divided into at least three groups.

"As soon as possible," Prof. John V. Shankweiler, head of the Biology Dept. told the WEEKLY, "a third laboratory will be equipped for the department."

Present plans call for use of the northwest room on the third floor of the Science building, which will be the laboratory for Botany and Genetics. The present laboratory in Room 309 will then be used for Bacteriology, Histology, and Embryology. Room 308 will be used for Anatomy, and Physiology.

Drive Chairman Asks Student Cooperation

Prof. John D. M. Brown, chairman of the membership drive of the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library, announced that any student who may know of anyone interested in becoming a member of the Friends or donating books to the library can aid the work of the membership committee by giving the names to the college librarian, Mr. Richard Brown.

Petruzzi New Chief; Hale and Fondersmith Get Senior Positions

Faculty Committee Opposes Plan For Creating Third Senior Editor as Unconstitutional

Voting for the first time under the jurisdiction of the new student body Constitution, the editorial staff of the WEEKLY unanimously elected Daniel J. Petruzzi, of Hazleton, city editor this year and member of the staff for three years, to the post of editor-in-chief when they met yesterday a week.

J. Russell Hale of Lansdowne, sports editor and also a staff worker for three years, was named unanimously to the position of managing editor; H. Metz Fondersmith, of Altoona, circulation manager, was also elected unanimously by the business staff to be business manager, at the same meeting.

In the absence of the two new editorial heads, George J. Joseph, editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY who officially retired with the last issue, is directing the staff during the next week. Joseph supervised the issue that appears today.

Daniel J. Petruzzi, new editor-in-chief, and J. Russell Hale, managing editor, are now touring the midwestern states in the spring varsity debating trip.

With Dr. John D. M. Brown, chairman of the WEEKLY faculty committee, presiding, two members of the Student Council supervised the elections. Becoming effective with this issue of the WEEKLY the tenure of office for the three men will be one year.

At present on the midwest debate tour with the varsity squad, the editor-in-chief elect has been a member of the Dean's list for three years. He is an associate editor of the Clarla to be issued in May and treasurer of the junior class.

Other activities of Petruzzi include membership in the honorary fraternities of Phi Sigma Iota, and

Eta Sigma Phi and the Forensic Council. Petruzzi is president of the Spanish Club and chairman of the Student Library Committee which President Tyson recently appointed. He was also editor of his high school newspaper.

Hale, who is now also touring the midwest with the varsity debaters, is an associate editor of the 1940 Clarla. While in high school he headed the yearbook staff. Last year, the managing editor-elect was advertising manager for the "M" book.

For two years, Hale has been Drum Major of the college band. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Forensic Council.

Fondersmith has been a business staff worker since his freshman year. Formerly a member of the advertising staff, Fondersmith was this year advanced to the post of circulation manager. He has been affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity since his freshman year.

Also discussed at the meeting was the setting-up of a third senior position, proposed by the retiring editor and supported by the editor-elect, as well as other members of the staff. Action on the proposition was waived, however, when the faculty advisory committee opposed it as unconstitutional.

Faculty men in attendance besides Dr. Brown were Prof. Anthony S. Corbiere and Prof. Stephen G. Simpson. Mr. LeRoy Snyder, business manager of the college, is the fourth member of the advisory board who was present.

Meds will Hear Dr. Dressler

Tonight at the Pre-medical Society meeting the guest speaker will be Dr. Dressler of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy.

Dr. Dressler will present an illustrated lecture on the "Congenital Anomalies Based Upon Embryology."

On May 11, Dr. Shankweiler, sponsor of the Pre-medical Society, is entertaining at an annual dinner, which is to be held this year

at the Shankweiler Hotel, Fogelsville. All men applying for admission to medical school, the officers of the society, and his student laboratory assistants will be his guests.

Last Thursday and Friday, Dr. Shankweiler visited the Cornell Medical Center, which comprises the medical school and a series of hospitals. He was entertained by the assistant dean, and made a thorough tour of the institution.

Three Colleges Give Broadcast

Local Kappa Phi Kappa Sponsor of Program Over Station WCBA

Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity on the college campus, presented an informal radio broadcast over station WCBA at 8:30 o'clock last night.

Purpose of the broadcast was to get neighboring colleges interested in establishing local chapters on their campuses. Lafayette College and Lehigh University were presented and participated in a round table discussion on topics of requirements for professional fields.

Through the efforts of Dr. Carl W. Boyer, Psi chapter adviser and a member of the national advisory board, the Lafayette chapter is making a drive to increase the chapter's membership.

A petition has also been made on the Lehigh campus to organize a chapter.

Students of Muhlenberg, Lehigh and Lafayette majoring in law, business, medicine, theology, teaching, and engineering and journalism were present last night.

Secret Marriage Of Paul Snyder Is Announced

A family gathering last Sunday at the home of Paul Snyder, '40, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snyder, of Palmerton, was the scene of the announcement of Paul's secret marriage to Miss Margaret Stinner, of Allentown.

The marriage took place at 1 p. m. on Friday, March 10, at the home of Rev. Simon Sipple, of Allentown, pastor of Zion Reformed church. There were no attendants.

March 10 was also the bride's birthday anniversary. Disclosure of the marriage came last Sunday at a family gathering held in honor of the 29th wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Snyder, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stinner, was graduated from Allentown High School in 1934 and is employed by the McCrory stores in Allentown.

Mr. Snyder was chairman of the last Junior Prom. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and is serving on the 1940 Clarla editorial staff. He was graduated from Palmerton High School in 1934.

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President Roosevelt, Foreign Policy, Ill-advisedness

With but one purpose in view—that of expressing what we believe to be the voice of student opinion—we again raise the question which is undoubtedly paramount in the minds of youth universal today. Shall American youth engage in another foreign conflict?

... IF the United States allies itself with the democracies in the event that there is another Great War, we will be the participants. This contention, though not accepted by youth as a whole, in fact, vehemently denounced by the pacifists among us, will shortly present itself to us as stark reality—not uncompromising pessimism.

... President Roosevelt strongly implied to newspapermen in a press conference that any general European war would inevitably result in American participation. Even a mild interpretation of Mr. Roosevelt's statement of policy would carry our rebuke in terms of its ill-advisedness. Though perhaps our President has utilized the principle that we should prepare for the inevitable, we wonder and even gasp when we realize its psychological import. We question the daring inference in "If we don't have a war."

... Dr. Gallup's recent report of his poll of public opinion reveals the astounding statistics showing the majority of the people of this nation to be in favor of supporting the "stop Hitler" stand of the democracies. Is student opinion along these same identical lines? Dr. Gallup, our rebuke to you is this—the inference from your institute's release is that the American nation collectively will stand shoulder to shoulder with Great Britain and France against machinations aimed at world domination by force, IF said nations resort to actual forceful resistance.

... IF we are being prepared for an inescapable situation, can we not best act now? The time for the zeal of a pacifist is while there is yet peace. We can hardly reserve for ourselves the intelligence to keep out of war at a time when a nation clamours for war. We will be the participants IF there is a war, IF our nation is involved. Our salvation lies only in acceptance of the ideal that we can remain a non-combatant nation if or when this long-awaited, yet long-feared general conflict arrives.

This indefinite conjunction, IF! It must not be synonymous with inevitability. Let it remain an indefinite implication.

Gala Senior Ball Ready for Socialites

With the Senior Ball in the immediate future, the formal social season of this collegiate year draws to a close, so why not help top off the seniors' year with a banner attendance at the Ball?

Although the Senior class has been handicapped in the planning of this dance by lack of funds, they have nevertheless succeeded in putting elaborate finishing touches to a dance which promises to be a social highlight; for this fact alone they deserve to be rewarded by a danceable crowd.

As advertised on the various posters around the school, "Places for two?"

Van Sant Before The 'Mike'

Speaks Anent Columnists and Deadlines

Editor's note—Any views which Mr. Van Sant may express do not necessarily reflect the policies of the WEEKLY.

The scene: Local Radio Station.

Biz: (meaning sound effects) phone rings.

Voice: Radio station, good evening (very polite those guys).

Voice-2: Is Johnny Van Sant there?

Voice: Yes, I think he is. (He'd better be, he gotta eat).

Voice-2: May I speak to him please? (also très polite).

Voice: Yes sir, just a minute please. (It's remarkable, somebody actually wants Van Sant).

Van Sant: Hello! Johnny Van Sant speaking. (plug)

Voice: Johnny, have you got your column ready?

Van Sant: (blushing) Well, well...

ch... ah... I guess I forgot about it.

Voice: Well, too bad, that. Could you get one ready?

ready? (under breath—why must I be so polite?)

Van Sant: Why surely. I'll have it ready at 10:30 tonight. (Tuesday)

Voice: That'll be fine, we'll send someone down for it. (Under breath—damn that guy, he knows its due on Friday or first thing Monday.)

Van Sant: Thanks for calling, see you later.

Voice: Good-bye.

Biz: Receiver clicks. Sound of man scratching head—finger-nail file on wood.

Van Sant: (to himself) Now, what am I going to write about? I could write a feature story about something around the studios, but those fellows would never go for that again. I'll have to tell them something different this time. Maybe I'd better tell them about the new Swing and Sway program that's on the local airwaves nightly Monday through Friday. Aw, they don't care, it's a transcribed request show and every station's got them.

Oh me, oh my. The hit of the week the past eight weeks was "Deep Purple", but they know that.

CAMPUS CAMERA



DANIEL DEVER, UNIV. OF NEW MEXICO "ELMO TANNER" WAS JAILED FOR WHISTLING IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF ALBUQUERQUE AFTER 10 P.M.

WILFRED HEITZEL, UNIV. OF MINNESOTA TRICK SHOT ARTIST, MADE 97 OUT OF 100 BASKETS, STANDING ON HIS LEFT LEG AND WITH ONE EYE CLOSED!

I just wonder if those readers—ah, there aren't many anyhow, Figgs, Zuzzio, Kaufman and that gang always crack-wise anyhow—well, I'll tell them anyhow. Ben Bernie once said Phil Baker would never get any place in the show world "tied down" to an accordion. (I can just hear Parkinson saying, "That guy oughta be tied to a tree.")

This week is "open house week" in the radio business. Locally its open house anytime—just schedule a hill billy program and half the town comes to see the synthetic cowboys. Davies and Lampel still suffering from shock—last week they met a hill billy yodeler who one time rode a horse.

Aw nuts, can't think of anything to say, so I'll seal this in an envelope and hope the guy that gets it doesn't read it until he gets it to the printer's office. The boss has complained about this kind of trash cluttering up the studio waste baskets, so I'll send it out to Madison and Liberty.

Scene: Editor's desk.

Biz: Gnashing of teeth—tear-ing of hair.

Collegiate World Doings

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's association.

"In the Garden" is the favorite hymn of co-eds of Glen-

Local Thumbers Number 15

Approximately 15 men have joined the local chapter of the Registered College Thumbers since the end of the Easter vacation, Ernest Flothmeier, local agent for the national organization told the WEEKLY yesterday.

Flothmeier indicated that there are many more prospects. The Muhlenberg chapter was officially sanctioned by Student Council recently.

The RCT was started at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, now the national headquarters, and rapidly gained popularity in the west. Muhlenberg, Columbia, Yale, and Temple have just instituted new chapters and the idea is spreading over eastern United States.

For a fifty-cent fee, members are given a large sticker of the emblem of the RCT for their bags, and a registration card, to be shown to drivers who pick them up. The card states that the student is a bona fide member of some college or university, and absolves the driver of responsibility over the signature of the holder.

ville (W. Va.) State Teachers College.

Of the 13,225 young people who registered with the NYA employment service in October, only one per cent were college graduates.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Senior Ball; 'Weekly' Staff to Be Feted Soon

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

The secret is out! There will be a Senior Ball. Dicky Dawe and all the lads have worked hard to make the last formal of the year a never-to-be-forgotten affair. From Proehl's posters to the closing waltz it should be lots of fun. See you at the Ball.

His name is Melvin Nubb. About 5 feet, 9 inches in height. He'll be a sophomore this September. I don't know much about football but I think this fellow does. He hits hard. You'll see him at the Bucknell game if he doesn't move too fast.

John Dry, Danny Sherman, and Andy Diefenderfer pay

each other nickels every time any one of them cuts loose with a cuss word. After three days of play, Dry is out fifty cents, Andy is ahead thirty-five cents and Sherman is afraid to open his mouth at all. I wouldn't either if it cost a nickel a word.

Can't find a single pinocle game on the campus these days. Everybody is busy with term papers. Bill Ritter hasn't assigned one as yet but he is the only one who hasn't. That isn't all. We used to get exams every six weeks. Now we get six weeks of exams.

Now that the WEEKLY has changed editors there will probably be a radical change in policy. The extent of this change is not known at present but this writer is willing to bet that it will be confined to the substitution of Petruzzi's name in the masthead for that of Joseph. The sixteen members of the staff will be honored guests at a dinner (and "walloping good ausflug" to quote the host) to be tendered in the near future by the former editor, George Joseph, at his home. Lots of punch with lots of punch will be served.

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Collegians Ask What New Deal 1940 Fate will be

By the Associated Collegiate Press

With another national political campaign still far in the distance, collegians nevertheless are giving serious thought and action to what is going to happen to the New Deal in 1940. While most are just speculating on the subject, students in at least two universities have organized to the support of favored candidates.

Await Definite Word

Most collegians feel that Democratic party politics must wait on some definite word from President Roosevelt before definite action can be taken or definite predictions made. The dilemma that faces the President in the months of practical politics to come is aptly stated by the University of Kansas Daily Kansan:

"President Roosevelt is caught between opposing viewpoints. He wants business recovery to justify the reforms he has initiated, but he is unwilling, nevertheless, to discard the reforms he has brought about. Whatever course he takes, it is admitted not only by his friends, but also by his enemies, that he will continue to be a compelling factor in the political life of the country for many years."

Garner Forces Working

The current drive to force Vice-president Garner into the nomination spotlight is one of the moves being made to dispel the fog that hides the inner thoughts of the President and the inner workings of the Democratic party. Commenting on the Garner drive, the Syracuse University Daily Orange asserts: "While conservatives urging the candidacy of Garner in 1940 say that he is not in the field as an opponent of the President, they believe the third-term tradition will stop Roosevelt and they hope that Garner's popularity will continue to grow so that by June, 1940, he will be accepted by the President. Certainly Garner cannot be termed just another one of the silent partners. He has made several good 'catches' on his fishing trips and has been using good political bait."

Future Events Important

Turning to the Republican side of the race, the University of Minnesota Daily maintains that "there is considerable foundation for the growing Republican confidence, but there surely is no indication that the G. O. P. has won the election. Returning prosperity, especially in the Middle West farm region, would virtually insure a Democratic victory. The early Dewey boom, too, may hinder the G. O. P. plans. Placing Dewey so prominently in the limelight will make him and his faction of the party the target of both New Deal and rival Republican opposition. Future rather than past events will swing the election and decide the outcome of the 1940 political battle."

McNutt Campaign Begins

Meanwhile, students are organizing long in advance for the 1940 campaign. At Indiana University, alma mater of Paul V. McNutt, students have organized the first chapter of the Paul V. McNutt for President in 1940 College Club. They have formed an organization which will campaign for the formation of chapters on other campuses. For funds for their work, they're charging a 50-cent membership fee.

Eleanor for President!

Opposition to the McNutt organization on the Indiana campus has formed an Eleanor for President Club to work in the presidential interests of the wife of the President. In advocating her nomination and election, the club says: "The members of our group realize that Mrs. Roosevelt probably is the greatest woman in the world today. This realization together with her great knowledge of economic and social affairs, qualifies her for the position of president, and we think she would make an excellent executive."

Third Term for F. D. R.

This club, however, is bitterly opposed by a University of Michigan organization that is asking the reelection of the President for another term. The Third Term Club has been set up to campaign in the university and the surrounding territory. This is the trend of college opinion to date. So far, the college organizations sponsored by the two major parties have been most inactive. Generally speaking, their organizations usually are more effective (because of national backing) than locally-formed groups, and it is certain that they will have more influence on the college electorate than the smaller groups, even though the latter have a much earlier start.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Botcher of Arts Gets His Degree

(A Short Short Story) By Philip Parkinson

Tuttle couldn't see the central figures on the platform. He was so far away, and there were so many people in front of him. The benches on either side of the aisle filled the shady dell, all occupied by proud and happy relatives and friends of the boys who were graduating.

A nice Spring day it was, not hot, but then Commencement seemed to be taking place a little earlier this year, earlier than usual. As a mild sort of evidence, the plump ladies were letting their fans lie idle across their laps. The unexpected earliness of graduation filled Joe Tuttle's mind, and he found himself dwelling on the subject at great length, so that the slowness with which the line moved forward—that was so exasperating to graduates and spectators alike—Joe didn't mind, for it was the first chance he'd had to think all morning.

His mental wanderings were of a rueful complexion. How, he asked himself, how in the name of heaven had he fallen into this unhappy circumstance! Whatmore, he was tired from running around all morning, and from trying to find out everything in the impossible space of four hours, confused and stumped at last, for everyone else was so busy himself he couldn't stop to tell Joe any-

thing, even if he did know. Finally, there was nothing else to do but to put on his hard-sought gown, jog to the exercises, and, since the last seat had long since been taken, stand in the rear until the presentation of diplomas began. He heard nothing, and indeed listened to nothing, and by this time would hardly have hazarded a guess as to what the score was.

The man behind him pressed politely but insistently. Startled, he saw that those ahead had left an interval of several yards while he'd stood stock still, musing; he leaped out briskly to close up the gap, then looked up forward again to see if any of the procedure was as yet visible. There was. He could now make out the frosty president bowing in his stodgy way as he presented each diploma, accompanying it with his frosty strained smile. Gosh alive! If he'd missed it! Graduation, Commencement, diploma—so tremendously important, and he'd never given them a thought until this morning, and now, of course, no one was here to see him graduate—his family, his fiancée, they were all unaware. Perhaps they wouldn't blame him, though—perhaps he wasn't expected to arrange everything. But yes—of course

he was! One's family can't be expected to guess at his graduation date!

Meanwhile, the long line was approaching the platform, covering its impatience with a tolerant, well-it's-the-last-time feeling. The T's reached the steps—Tanner, Teaky, Terkhuysen. Tuttle recognized a few familiar faces he'd met in various places on the campus during the last few years, but none he knew well. One frowned a little at him, not exactly disapprovingly, but as if he were a bit puzzled at something. Joe looked around at the others, grinning, and they grinned back companionably enough, considering that the heat and long wait were sorely trying their patience more and more every minute.

By now, he was at the foot of the steps and quickly on the platform, composing himself, his relief at having almost gotten through this day increasing, until suddenly his hardly-regained composure was lost again when there was no one left in front of him. It was his turn, at last. The frosty face seemed a little less frosty, and a little more testy, for impatience was besetting the prexy; a crop of tiny perspiration bubbles now covered the scholarly brow, and the scholarly eyes

looked balefully at Joe Tuttle. But Joe—Joe was distressed. His lips weakly murmured his name while his mind again raced along the horrible thought of "If I had missed it." The awful morning again flashed before him—waking early to watch the dusty red curtains lifting slightly in the breeze, listening to the sounds of voices swelling and reedling, sitting idly on the edge of the bed, idly following with his eyes the crossing figures around the campus, and then—realizing for the first time that many of the figures wore black gowns, and sitting for some seconds stunned. Then action. Mad dashing here and there to ask questions and receive no answers, look up schedules, locate a gown, telegraph the family, (although that was merely a gesture—they were five hundred miles away) . . .

The President cleared his throat.

"Tuttle . . . did you say 'Tuttle'?" Joseph V. TUTTLE?"

Joe nodded. The President turned to the assistants.

"Yes, Tuttle," he said.

The worried look the assistants wore intensified, but they went swiftly through the remaining diplomas, examining each one carefully, until they

SPORT BRIEFS

April Fool Football . . .
Guerney And Doggie
At Lafayette . . . Hino
To Play Pro Baseball
. . . Hotfoots To Hol-
lenbach . . . Flashes . .

BY GENE HARDY

While visiting my home town several weeks ago, I had the opportunity of witnessing something new in sports experiments in the neighboring town of Mahanoy City. What was it? A regulation collegiate spring football contest between St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa., and LaSalle College of Philadelphia. No, I'm not crazy and I hadn't been drinking; I actually saw a college football game, not a spring practice game, but a regulation game, officials, paid admissions, cheerleaders, etc. Coincidentally, the game was played on All Fool's Day. Despite a heavy downpour there was a considerable crowd in attendance. The idea behind the game was to lure possible material to both schools and, with 33 coal region boys on the teams, to show their respective townspeople what the boys really had. The game was sluggish due to the weather, but to one who is a lover of football it was still a pleasure to watch. Incidentally, LaSalle won by a comfortable margin of two touchdowns.

★ ★ ★

Guerney Afflerbach and Doggie Julian, Berg athletic officials, were in attendance at the testimonial banquet held in honor of Bill Coughlin, Lafayette baseball coach, having completed twenty years as a coach of Maroon teams. Bill is one of the oldest college baseball coaches in years of service in the East. Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, was the principal speaker at the affair . . . Speaking of dinners, Nelson A. Kellogg, director of athletics at Lehigh, will be honored at an informal dinner to be held Friday evening, April 21. Kellogg will retire from the university staff May 1. He was director of athletics and professor of physical education at Purdue University for 14 years and came to Lehigh in 1933.

★ ★ ★

A sports writer on the staff of the local paper writing in one of last week's issues seems to think that Muhlenberg will put a crack baseball team on the field and should have no trouble bowling over all opposition. Phil Hillen, Mule diamond coach, has been cagey and has not yet released a definite statement concerning the season's prospects. After looking over the roster which is comprised of veterans in the key positions and witnessing several of the workouts I am inclined to agree with the local scribe. I honestly believe that Muhlenberg can look forward to a successful season.

★ ★ ★

SPORT GATHERINGS FROM

HERE AND THERE: Stan Hino, Mule yearling football coach, will spend his summer playing pro baseball with a team in the Canadian League. Stan is a crackerjack infielder and played with the Elmira club of the NYP league during last season. . . . Rumors are still circulating concerning Hen Bream's reported transfer to the coaching staff of Colgate. Gettysburg is supposed to have offered the Bullet mentor a sizable salary increase while Bream is strangely silent about the affair . . . A Connecticut swimming meet audience protested a referee's decision by heaving him into the pool. A Mexico City audience, annoyed at the outcome of a soccer game, burned down the grandstand. This should be a warning to some of the basketball officials we've had during the past season. . . . The way Fred Hollenbach hopped around in the laboratory class of General Chemistry last Thursday shows that he is in raring good form for the tennis season. Fritz certainly had hot feet. Incidentally, I believe Fred would be exceedingly grateful if the Athletic Office could arrange a tennis match with Hood College. . . . "Christy" Mathewson's picture will be found on the Baseball Centennial Stamp which will be issued

(Continued on Page Four)

Feather Merchants Capture Intramural Basketball Crown To Displace Renegade Team

Celtics Five Points Behind Winners in Second Place; Delta Theta in Third Position Ahead of Rens, A.T.O., P.K.T.

By Roger W. Jamieson

At the close of the basketball season the standings find "F" Hall, the terrorizing Feather Merchants, leading the Intramural League by a scant five-point margin.

The "F" Hallers specialized in the rough-and-tumble, "Ritterball" type of basketball throughout the entire campaign and, although they played no particularly impressive games, they stayed undefeated. Prominent in their drive for the title was "Big Pete" Schneider who led in individual scoring for his mates with 66 points.

Close behind the first placers come the "fightin'" Celtics who lost but one game—to "F" Hall on a night when they had only five players on the floor. Had the strong reserve strength of the "Celts" been present in that tilt, the results might have been reversed. Capable Clark Diefenderfer sparked his team game after game and, at the season's end, he had amassed a superb 88-point total which led the league.

Delta Theta, a team which lost two early-season games, rallied in time to garner third place. Much more had been expected of the powerful Delt crew who presented, at the beginning of the season, what looked like the strongest combination in the league. It was Anthony Zuzzio upon whom the Delta Theta men relied to lead them to victory. He scored 61 tallies.

In the next three positions a tie is found between the Renegades, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa Tau. The Renegades, deposed champions, should and would have done better if they could have placed their varsity five on the floor for every game. A. T. O. and P. K. T. were fortunate, in many instances, to break even with four wins out of eight.

The three tallenders were probably the weakest teams in the league. The Phillies, victoryless, lost too many tight ball games to the more inferior teams of the league. Sigma Phi Epsilon won its lone game at the expense of the tough luck Phils. Likewise, the Pre-Theologs won their only two victories from S. P. E. and the same Phillies who, by virtue of their line-up which was the strongest of the three, should have finished in seventh place.

FINAL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.
"F" Hall	8	0	1.000	80
Celtics	7	1	.875	75
Delta Theta	6	2	.750	70
Renegades	4	4	.500	60
Alpha Tau Omega	4	4	.500	60
Phi Kappa Tau	4	4	.500	60
Pre-Theologs	2	6	.250	50
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	7	.125	45
Phillies	0	8	.000	40

Netmen Meet Swarthmore

Minogue, Moatz, Klink, Berry Frosh Placed on Varsity

Muhlenberg opened its tennis season yesterday afternoon when the varsity netmen met Swarthmore College at Swarthmore. The meet was of the regulation intercollegiate type with six singles matches and three doubles matches.

Four freshmen and two upper classmen represented Muhlenberg. In the singles matches Jack Minogue, Ray Moatz, Ed Klink, Ralph Berry, Fred Hollenbach, and Allen Stewart had matches. In the doubles Minogue and Moatz paired up, while Klink and Berry and Hollenbach and Stewart formed the other two teams.

The same men probably will start against Haverford on Saturday at Haverford.

The men on the tennis squad have been working out daily at the Oakmont Tennis Club. Most emphasis has been laid on doubles play and court strategy.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, tennis coach, refused to make any predictions for the season, though he is hoping for a good season. "All these freshmen on whom I am depending were good in high school. Some of them won various junior championships, but I can't tell yet how they're going to stand up in collegiate competition."

Three-day Carnival to Close Today

Inclement Weather Conditions Cancel Sat. April 15 Meet

Muhlenberg's first intra-school track meet will be completed this afternoon when the 400-yard run, two mile run, and high jump events will bring to a close the three-day carnival.

Originally scheduled for last Saturday morning, but postponed because of poor weather conditions, the meet again was nearly held back by rainy skies on Tuesday. However, despite the inclement weather, 100-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, one mile run, pole vault, shot-put, and javelin events were held as scheduled.

In order to make the meet available to all students it was decided to have the events after 4:30 P. M. Mr. Al McGall, track mentor, and Mr. William Ritter, physical education department head, are acting as the officials.

Mr. Ritter was plainly disappointed with the little interest shown by the students, including those competing for varsity track positions. By Monday morning only 24 men had entered their names for participation in the meet.

The medals which will be awarded to men finishing in first or second place in the events are on display in the college store.

Last Act of I-M Games

F-Hall, Deltas; Pre-Theologs, P.K.T. End Season with Wins

The curtains rang down on the close of the Intramural cage season with the Feather Merchants and the Delta Theta team scoring easy victories on Monday, April 3 while the Pre-Theologs and Phi Kappa Tau snared wins on Tuesday, April 4.

Monday, April 3—4:30

In their championship-cinching victory on Monday, April 3, the "F" Hallers easily subdued the rival Renegades 46-28.

"F" Hall jumped into a large lead early in the first half, but this advantage was gradually sheared towards the halftime mark by dint of the efforts of Fred Lanshe, freshman forward. This drive was halted with the ejection of Lanshe, who was guilty of committing four fouls.

From that point the Feather Merchants rode rough-shod over their opponents. The intense tension was accentuated by a royal fisticuff between Korenko, a Renegade, and Yerg, a Merchant, who came to blows. Both were banished.

Trinkle and Inman with ten points each led the scoring for the Renegades and Feather Merchants respectively.

Monday, April 3—6:30

Delta Theta successfully closed its late-season drive for third place by humbling the last place Phillis, 60-32, on Monday, April 3.

The Phillis actually led for part of the second quarter by successfully squelching the Delta Thetan attacks. Superior height and weight, however, soon told the tale as the Deltas started to ring in field goal after field goal with clock-like precision.

"Shorty" Evans of the Phils scored 17 points to become the

(Continued on Page Four)

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Contracts Renewed



At top, Alvin "Doggie" Julian; at bottom, Phil Hillen. Both had their contracts renewed.

Coaches Glad To Continue Affiliations

Mentors Want to Be Part of Greater Muhlenberg Drive

"Phil and I are both glad to continue our affiliations with Muhlenberg College," stated Coach Alvin Julian when interviewed by a WEEKLY reporter. "I'm in sympathy with the Greater Muhlenberg movement and I want to be a part of it."

Julian's statement came on the tail end of an announcement from the athletic office that the contracts of both Julian and his assistant, Phil Hillen, had been renewed for an additional two years. This renewal amounts practically to a brand new contract, because the old contracts still had a full year to run.

The genial "Doggie" said that he was well pleased with the seasons he had at Muhlenberg and that he did not expect, or even want, to win the championships every year.

"I want to look forward to uniform seasons from now on. I do wish, though, that more fellows would come out for the teams. We want more stabilized athletics here at Muhlenberg. We want boys who will be prepared mentally as well as physically."

Phil Hillen, who has been a member of the coaching staff for the same length of time as Julian added, "It has been a pleasure for me to be a part of the coaching system at Muhlenberg. The fine cooperation that I have had from the administration, the members of the athletic council, the head coach, Mr. Julian, the student body, and the boys on the squads has made my work here pleasant."

Julian came here from a coaching position at Ashland (Pa.) High School after his team won the state scholastic football championship in the 1935 season. A graduate of Bucknell University, he coached at Schuylkill and Albright Colleges and saw two years as coach of the Reading Geys, a professional team, before going to Ashland. At the close of the 1935 season, he accepted the offer to come to Muhlenberg. Since his arrival here he has had highly successful seasons in both football and basketball.

(Continued on Page Four)

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First Meet Wednesday With Lehigh

Rainy Weather Hinders Track Team Workers

By George Lease

Final preparations for the Lehigh invasion on Wednesday are being completed this week by Coach Al McGall and his proteges. The cindersmen, handicapped in practice by inclement weather, are rounding into condition and are anxious for the season to get underway.

This meet will be the first of the season for the Mules. Lehigh made its debut last Saturday when it stacked up against a well balanced Haverford track team.

Although Lehigh was defeated, the Engineers enjoyed the distinction of hanging up two new records. In the pole-vault Evans cleared the bar at 12 feet, 9 inches and in the shot-put Snyder shattered the record with a heave of 43 feet, 4 inches.

Although Coach McGall has high respect for our neighbors down the river, he believes that his men will give the Lehigh boys a busy afternoon. He figures the Mules to be about on par with Lehigh in the running events and expects a torrid tussle in the hurdle events. Much of the outcome of the meet depends upon the showing that will be made by Muhlenberg entries in the weight and field events.

By special agreement between the schools, freshmen will be permitted to compete. This will afford an opportunity for the coaches to see how the yearlings will bear up under competition.

Will Resume Intramurals On Monday

Volley Ball, Track Meet, Playground Ball on Schedule

Mr. William Ritter, Intramural head, has announced that the Intramural sports activities will be resumed on Monday, April 24 at 4:30 P. M.

Included in the list of late Spring activities which will be sponsored by the Intramural program for the remainder of the school term are playground ball and volley ball. At the close of the season a "Track Carnival" for all Intramural participants will be held. This meet has annually proven to be the final determinant in declaring who is to rank as the Intramural champion of Muhlenberg College.

At the time of this writing no team has as yet tendered its resignation from Intramural competition to Mr. Ritter.

Last year one team dropped from further Intramural competition at the close of the basketball season. It is therefore believed that Mr. Ritter's pre-season statement concerning the fact that Muhlenberg students have shown an intense interest in Intramural activities this year is specifically borne out.

A complete schedule of all Intramural spring activities will be found in a later issue of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY.

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Muhlenberg Baseball Team to Open Season with Lafayette Squad on Saturday at Easton

Hillen Undecided on Starting Cardinal And Gray Lineup; Mules will Oppose Lehigh Wednesday on Home Diamond

By John Ammarell

Renewed activity on the baseball diamond in preparation for the opening game with Lafayette on the Leopards pitch at Easton on Saturday was begun immediately after the return from the Easter holidays last Wednesday.

Thus far no starting lineup has been officially decided upon by the Mule mentor, Phil Hillen. The Muhlenberg nine will be facing practically the same Lafayette lineup as that which defeated the Cardinal and Gray last season both at home and away.

The Bergmen were limited to seven bingles in their initial tilt played at Easton and dropped the game by a 7-2 score. In the other battle played on Alumni Day last June the Leopards again triumphed, but this time by an 8-7 count. Bob Hageman, star hurler for Lafayette who will face the Mules again this season, defeated Muhlenberg in both contests.

Bill Coughlin, former big-leaguer, has been coach for the Maroon during the past 19 seasons and last Tuesday evening was tendered a testimonial banquet in honor of his opening his twentieth season. The Leopards opened their season last Wednesday by

trouncing Swarthmore 9-1 while Young was allowing five hits.

Next Wednesday the Muhlenberg nine will oppose the Lehigh Engineers on the local diamond. Last year the Hillenmen defeated the Engineers in two slugfests by the identical scores, 12-11.

This season the Brown and White have been defeated 4-1 by Massachusetts' State; 7-6 by Swarthmore, and last Saturday they scored their initial victory by downing Gettysburg 7-4.

Coach Calvert has rounded out a team composed of a number of sophomores and is still unable to estimate the true strength of his team. He said in a telephone interview with a WEEKLY reporter, "If the team keeps hustling we'll win a few games, but I don't know where."

The Lehigh mound staff is made up of men who have not earned their letters in former years or who are sophomore members of the corps. Rahn, a sophomore from Allentown who hurls from the portside, has no previous experience but is expected to bolster the staff as the season progresses. Dick Rahn, a student at Allentown High and star basketball, is a brother of Rahn.

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Pre-Law Club Makes Public Plans for New Mock Trial; To be Given Next Thursday

Four Members of Student Body will Be Accused of Treason in Conspiracy To Bring Co-education to Muhlenberg

The Pre-Law Club recently made public its plans for a new mock trial, to be given at the club's assembly program next Thursday, April 27. The new venture is the result of intensive work on the part of the members to "cook up" something suitable since they were forced to abandon plans for the original trial.

Daniel Sherman announced last night to the WEEKLY that four members of the student body will be accused of treason in conspiring to bring co-education to the Muhlenberg campus. Sherman is prosecuting attorney and president of the Pre-Law Club.

The men, Ernest Flothmeier, Nelson Graham, George Howatt, and Murray Lobst, "have attempted to bring co-education to our campus by various and sundry means during their three or four year stay here," said Sherman.

"They have tried to vitiate and undermine the morale of Muhlenberg College, and have worked from within to enlarge the group of conspirators," he continued.

The prosecutor said, "We will bring in not only the activities of these men on the campus, but also their mundane activities in the city of Allentown itself." He promised that many witnesses would uphold his charges.

Henry Esterly, defense attorney and secretary of the club, stated that he would be able to produce sufficient witnesses and evidence to prove the accusations groundless. "I am going to introduce some startling evidence that will completely destroy the prosecution's charges," he said.

Attorney Donald V. Hock, of Allentown, will preside as judge of the court, assisted by a jury consisting of both students and faculty.

Frosh Leads Basketball Scoring

Manager Norman Thompson of the Celtics had some consolation over not placing first in the league as his mainstay, Clark Diefenderfer, led the entire league with an unapproachable 88-point total. This mark was 22 more than his nearest competitor, Pete Schneider, who followed with 66.

Ernie Fellows, Alpha Tau Omega guard, led the scoring of foul points with 19 successful tries. Gus Minifri placed next in that department with 15 foul shots to his credit.

Player	Games	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Diefenderfer	8	38	12	88
Schneider	8	29	8	66
Hollenbach	8	26	12	64
Zuzzio	8	27	7	61
Bushy	8	25	8	58
Fellows	7	19	19	57
Minogue	5	25	3	55
Evans	7	22	3	47
Campbell	8	22	3	47
Chalupa	6	23	0	46
Podany	8	22	2	46
Stone	8	19	6	44
Jones	8	18	8	44
Minifri	7	13	15	41
Inman	5	18	3	39

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Student Services Begin

Student agitation for Sunday morning chapel services was answered last Sunday morning when the first of the services was held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman presided.

The services, to be held each Sunday at 11:15 A. M., will now be held jointly with Cedar Crest College. This Sunday Prof. George A. Brandes, head of the chemistry department, will deliver the sermon, while Mr. Harry A. Benfer, registrar of the college, will preside at the service a week later.

Services later in the semester will feature sermons by some of the leading men in the United Lutheran Church. Several Muhlenberg alumni now prominent in church affairs will be speakers in services in the near future, said James Lupton, one of the men instrumental in organizing the services.

Students will meet April 30 to elect a church council that will govern the affairs of the group. The council will be composed of 12 people, two men from each of the classes at Muhlenberg and one girl from each class at Cedar Crest. At the same time the group will adopt a constitution patterned after the standard church council constitution but modified to meet student desires.

Lupton said that the attendance at last Sunday's service was quite satisfactory and that it will be augmented this week by a delegation from Cedar Crest. He made a plea, however, for better faculty attendance.

Thanks

President and Mrs. Levering Tyson wish to express their most sincere thanks to the many students, alumni, and members of the teaching and administrative staffs who sent them Easter greetings. President Tyson also expresses thanks for the greetings sent to him recently on his birthday anniversary.

Sports Briefs

(Continued from Page Three)

very soon. Christy is an alumnus of Bucknell University. He was selected by baseball writers over John McGraw and Abner Doubleday, baseball's founder. I extend my heartiest congratulations to Russ Hale, former Weekly sports editor, on his advancement to the post of managing editor. I have sincerely enjoyed working under Russ and appreciate all of the experience I have gained under Russ' tutelage.

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Botcher of Arts

(Continued from Page Two)
had replaced the last scroll in the pile. They looked at each other.

"Look again," said the President, beginning to direct suspicious glances at the owner of the missing diploma. The assistants painstakingly went through the entire pile once more. Plainly exasperated, their aggrieved expressions were directed at Joe, though they reported to the President, "It just isn't here, sir."

Frowning darkly, the man pondered. He raised his head and snapped,

"Bring me a list of the graduates."

His outstretched hand took the all-important paper; his eyes moved rapidly to one part, and he hovered . . .

Joe saw him search that section carefully, watched his jaw tighten, and then over Joe there came a great wave of understanding, and then a sort of wave of warning. He began to edge away, slowly, discreetly.

The President uttered an exclamation. The paper went flying over the end of the platform. Whirling to the culprit, the President opened his mouth, but Joe Tuttle wasn't there, for he was already in the aisle moving away from the steps with a brisk stride.

"I'll be damned," he was saying. "Well, I'll be damned. I could have sworn I'd been here four years."

Forensic Fraternity Inducts 2

At the last meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, George Howatt and Mahlon Hellerich were initiated into the organization.

Emmanuel Hoover will again represent the Muhlenberg chapter in the Eastern States' Convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, April 28 and 29 at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, the fraternity announced.

Last year Mr. Hoover was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for national officers and will serve in the same capacity this year.

In the after dinner program on Wednesday, April 28, consisting of an extemporaneous speaking contest, Mr. Hoover will participate.

Pre-Theologs Visiting Slums In Philadelphia

Group Directed by Mr. Thomas Kennedy; Touring Seminary

Members of the Pre-theological Club are in Philadelphia today, visiting the slum sections of the city under the direction of Mr. Thomas Kennedy, local instructor in economics and three of his former colleagues from the University of Pennsylvania.

The group is divided into four sections. The first point of interest to be is the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. Later they will be shown the work being done by the Lutheran Settlement Houses in the slums of the city. They will be served luncheon at the Lutheran Hospice.

At a meeting held last Monday evening in the Seminar room of the library the following men were nominated for offices in the club next year: president: Wilson Touhsaent, Paul Wolpert and Stephen Hurnyak; vice-president: Christ Meraynas and George Cressman; secretary: Ralph Hellerich, Raymond Fetter and John Newpher; treasurer: Ralph Alderfer, B. Franklin Levy and Edwin Wisser. Elections will be held tomorrow.

Plans to visit the Good Shepherd Home in the near future were also discussed at the meeting. The annual club picnic is scheduled to take place about the middle of May.

Intramural Tilts Come To Finale

(Continued from Page Three)
high scorer of the night. For the Deits, Adam Matusa came through with 11.

Tuesday, April 4—4:30

By defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Pre-Theologs enabled themselves to finish in seventh place. The final score was 35-31.

Chalupa with ten tallies led the winners, while Campbell paced the SPE boys with nine.

Tuesday, April 4—6:30

Phi Kappa Tau defeated the rival Alpha Tau Omega crew, 14-15, in the last intramural basketball game of the season last Tuesday, April 4.

Fred Hollenbach of the "Katie" led both teams with 10. Ray Turner rang up five for ATO.

Trophy to Be Offered

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, coach of tennis, has announced that the annual competition for the Shankweiler trophy will open on Monday, May 1.

All men are eligible for competition, whether they have taken part in varsity competition or not. All entrants must hand in their names to either Dr. Shankweiler or Allen Stewart, tennis manager, by next Thursday.

The cup is now in its fourth year of circulation. Last year it was won by Don Redden, '38. Walter Reinhart, '39, was runner-up in the tournament.

"I expect this year's competition to be one of the best I have even seen," said Coach Shankweiler. "The freshmen and Bob Reber, a transfer student from Lehigh, will offer the varsity men plenty of competition."

Contracts Are Renewed

(Continued from Page Three)

Hillen, a native of Carnegie, Pa., played high school football there under J. Birney Crum, now head coach at Allentown High School. He was graduated from Villanova after playing three seasons under Harry Stuhldreher and is rated as one of the best guards ever to play at Villanova, 1929 and 1930, the two years immediately following his graduation, found him at Muhlenberg as line coach, first assistant to Mr. George R. Holstrom, then head coach. Hillen's reputation here was so fine that when Julian came here he brought Hillen back as his assistant and line coach.

Attends Convention

Prof. Harold E. Miller attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science during the Easter holidays.

The convention was held at Penn State College, with many of Pennsylvania's outstanding scientists in attendance.

Landscaping Begins With Tree Planting

Work Progresses on Roadway; Expect Entire Program to be Finished Ahead of Schedule

By the time the recently started landscaping is completed the first step in the beautification of the campus will have been taken.

The past weekend saw the beginning of the actual landscaping of the front campus, which authorities expect to be finished within two weeks. At the same time work is rapidly progressing on the new roadway, the bed of which should be finished by the end of this week. Another week will see the complete surfacing of the road and the paths in front of the three main buildings in time to complete the spring beautification program a full three weeks ahead of schedule.

Plans call for the placement of small trees between the roadway and the buildings (with the probability of lining the

roadway with elms) and for the planting of shrubs at the corners of the buildings, leading up from the low spreading varieties, through the medium height pine, spruce, and juniper to the towering taxus columnarius, a tall, columnar type of spruce.

Trees that are being planted at present include 6 cryptomeria japonica lobbi, a Japanese pine; 50 taxus cuspidata, a type of spruce; 14 taxus columnarius, the columnar spruce; 5 ilex crenata, a low spreading pine; 2 taxus cuspidata capitata, a taller variety of spruce; 26 cotoneaster divaricata, a short evergreen; 2 tsuga canadensis, a green berry-bearing pine; 16 viburnum tomentosum, a low evergreen; 2 juniperus canarti, a spreading juniper; 2 picea Greviana, a tall pine; and 8 taxus repanda, a medium height pine.

M. B. A. to See Movies

The Muhlenberg Business asso. will hold a meeting next Wednesday, at 8:00 P. M., at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Program will consist of vitaphone movies shown through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Co.

An invitation has been extended to all freshmen who intend to major in business or to anyone interested in the oil business.

Illustrating the processes of the manufacturing and marketing of oil, the pictures will feature the meeting.

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ATO Plans House Party May 12-13

Romig-Moore and Bud Rader Bands For Two Dances

Annual spring house party of Alpha Tau Omega, to be held on the week-end of May 12-13, will consist of two dances this year, members of the committee announced yesterday to the WEEKLY.

Plans for the dances include the music of Bud Rader on Saturday night, May 13, and that of the Harry Romig-Piff Moore orchestra on Friday night of the week-end.

Headed by Walter Fiers, junior, the committee arranging the party is made up of Richard Sexton, Alfred Meyers, and Clyde Seaman. Decorations for the dances will be in charge of John Frank, chairman, Gordon Christy, Thomas Bryan, and Clifford Doeringer.

On Monday members of the faculty and administration were entertained at the annual Faculty Bridge sponsored by the ATO frat. Starting at 8:00 p. m., the program of cards was supplemented by the awarding of prizes and the serving of refreshments.

Chairman Warren Hodgkinson, George Sieger, Frank Reiser, and William Van Ness handled the affair.

Charles Kschinka Official Delegate

Charles Kschinka, junior who was recently chosen to be official delegate to the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, will represent the Muhlenberg Alpha Rho chapter of the organization this Friday and Saturday at the meeting to be held at Gettysburg College.

Principal speaker at the convocation will be Professor Rhys Carpenter, of Bryn Mawr College, who will deliver an address to the assembly Friday morning. That evening the Greek tragedy "Electra," by Sophocles, will be presented.

At the formal banquet Saturday night, a professor of the classics from Princeton University is scheduled to speak.

Voice Cultivation

At the request of the campus John Marshall Pre-Legal society, the initial class in voice training was given the group yesterday by Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department.

The speech instruction for the pre-lawyers will be continued as a weekly class in lecture form entitled "Voice Cultivation."

Fourth Trip Leaves for New England Tomorrow

Fourth in a series of debate trips abroad, a three-day tour of New England, beginning tomorrow, will complete the off-campus debate season.

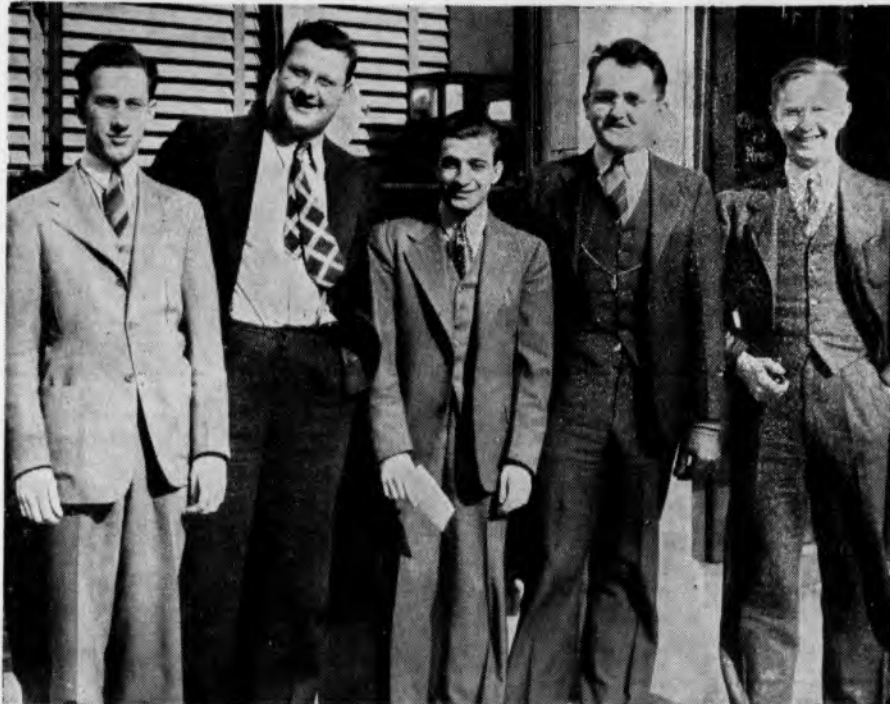
Covering between 900 and 1000 miles, four debaters and Professor E. B. Everitt will fill out a schedule totaling more than 5000 miles this year. The greatest amount of mileage was put on the schedule in the last two weeks when five varsity men made a ten-day tour that took them as far west as Chicago.

Leaving tomorrow morning, three freshmen and one senior will use the government pump-priming question throughout the trip.

Students making the trip are Emmanuel J. Hoover, '39, and Lee Snyder, John M. Metzger, and Milton N. Donin, all members of the class of '42.

Muhlenberg men will have the affirmative side of the question in three out of four debates scheduled. Two of these will be in the conventional Oxford style. The remaining affirmative debate and the one in which Muhlenberg will advance the negative side will be

They Went West



Smiling broadly, from left to right, are the five debaters who made the ten-day tour of the midwest: James Ziegenfuss, sophomore debate manager; Mahlon Hellerich, junior; Daniel Petruzzi, junior; Theodore Scheifele, senior; and Russell Hale, junior. Taken when the group arrived in Allentown at 5 p. m. on Sunday afternoon, the picture was posed in front of the Morning Call office on Sixth street.

Appearing on page 2 is a diary account of the debate tour kept by one of the debaters while on the trip. In his day-by-day story, the unofficial observer discusses the Dutchman Feud, Lake Michigan and Wet Pants, and All-Night Shows in Detroit. Writer unlocked his memoirs for publication only under persistent protest. (See page 2)

Varsity Debaters Cover 6 States and 8 Contests In Annual Spring Tour

Returning from their ten-day tour of the midwest on Sunday, four varsity debaters and their manager completed a 3,000 mile circuit of eight colleges and universities in the annual spring trip that took them through six states of the union and Ontario, Canada.

Teams which the Muhlenberg varsity met were representative of seven universities and one college: Indiana University, Western Reserve University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Akron university, Dayton university, University of Detroit, Wayne university, and Franklin college.

With only three of the debates decision contests—two of them audience judgments and the other critic judge—the varsity men lost two and won the other. Both audience decisions turned against the Muhlenberg men, while the critic judge gave the debaters their one victory.

On their last night of activity—last Friday night—the forensic men succeeded in winning a decision from U. S. Attorney R. S.

Foots as they debated representatives of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. The local men upheld the negative side of the "Pump-priming" question, debating before the Cleveland order of the Junior Mechanics of America. J. Russell Hale and Daniel Petruzzi represented Muhlenberg in this Oregon contest.

Weiss is studying for a master's degree in English at the university, where he has been enrolled since September. The acceptance of the new resident scholarship will enable him to continue his work toward an eventual doctorate.

The scholarship awarded to Weiss is the second of its kind to be received by a Muhlenberg graduate, both offered for graduate study in English. John Hollenbach, '34, had previously held the same scholarship.

Emmanuel J. Hoover, the lone senior to make the trip, and John M. Metzger will advance the affirmative side.

Making a 325 mile hop from Springfield, the men will advance to Waterville, Maine, where Hoover and Metzger will again advance the affirmative against Colby College, Friday afternoon. They will appear before a Colby class in debating.

That night Milton N. Donin and Lee Snyder will defend the negative side of the question against Bowdoin College. In the first of the Oregon debates on the trip, Snyder will be the witness for Muhlenberg, while Donin will handle the cross-examination and summary.

At the same time Hoover and Metzger will participate in an Oregon debate against Bates College.

Theodore Weiss Given Scholarship

Theodore Weiss, valedictorian of last year's graduating class, was presented a resident scholarship at Columbia University for additional study next year toward his graduate degrees, Dr. John D. M. Brown revealed to the WEEKLY yesterday.

Weiss is studying for a master's degree in English at the university, where he has been enrolled since September. The acceptance of the new resident scholarship will enable him to continue his work toward an eventual doctorate.

The scholarship awarded to Weiss is the second of its kind to be received by a Muhlenberg graduate, both offered for graduate study in English. John Hollenbach, '34, had previously held the same scholarship.

Omicron Delta Kappa Invites Major Bowes

Corresponding with Alumni Secretary Charles L. Garretson, Major Edward Bowes has been invited by O. D. K. to be master of ceremonies at the joint Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg amateur night to be staged either May 10 or 11.

The radio impressario was attracted by the use of the applause meter at the first successful amateur program. The applause meter, invented by Dr. Ira Zartman, head of the physics department, and constructed by members of the department, is the first of its kind to be used for a collegiate program.

Announce Auditions For Commentator

Auditions for the post of WEEKLY radio commentator for the next school year will be opened within a week, announced Daniel Sherman, present commentator.

The auditions, which will be held at the studios of radio station WCBA-WSAN, are open to present juniors only. Men who intend to try out for the position should give their names to Sherman before the end of the week.

Will Hear Standard Oil Chief

Feature of the M. B. A. meeting tomorrow night at the A. T. O. Fraternity house will be a motion picture presented by Mr. Henry C. Roemer, in charge of Public Relations for the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania.

Invitations for this meeting have been sent to the Pre-Medical Club, Science Club, and all freshmen who intend to major in Business.

The picture, entitled "Safari On Wheels," is a talkie which takes the audience on an 11,000 mile journey across the Sahara Desert, over mountains, through thick jungles, into the heart of the native negro countries. Here will be shown in-

(Continued on Page Four)

Touhsaent and Benedict New Head Waiters

Wilson Touhsaent and John Benedict will be the two head waiters in the College Commons for the next year, it was announced recently. Touhsaent is to be in charge during the first semester, and Benedict for the second. The present senior waiters are now being relieved by several freshmen and a few men from upper classes, who will go through a try-out period for Commons positions next fall.

The new men are: Raymond Fetter, William Ward, William Kuzmiak, Warren Dimmig, G. Weir Cressman, Roger Jamieson, Lee Snyder, Arthur Watson, Ralph Alderfer, Ian Tarbet, Albert Lindenstruth, and Martin Rothenberger.

15 to Attend Convention At Beaver

Dr. Dunham, dean of the faculty and head of the philosophy department at Temple university, will be the principal speaker at the Alpha Kappa Alpha convention, which convenes for its preliminary sessions today at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Philadelphia.

Fifteen delegates from the local Alpha chapter will attend the convocation, according to an announcement from Robert Lamparter, president of the campus philosophy group.

Russell Hale, junior member of the society, an initiate of last fall, will be presented with the prize for the best essay on the subject "My Philosophy for Meeting a Changing World." Hale's essay was voted first place from those submitted from Muhlenberg.

By virtue of the first place in the individual college competition, the local paper was entered in national judging. Credited as the outstanding paper of those entered from five chapters of the fraternity, the Alpha entry will bring the trophy to Muhlenberg. The cup will be presented at the general session of the convention this afternoon.

Theodore Scheifele of Muhlenberg will lead the discussion on "Philosophy of Mysticism" in the afternoon forums.

Additional inclusions in the convention business are the initiation of a new chapter from Lebanon Valley and a dinner and social gathering beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Coed Rooters Will Go On Trial Tomorrow

With the Pre-law club's mock trial only one day off, the prosecution, headed by Daniel Sherman, released the main points of its case against the four students who will be tried tomorrow in assembly period for treason in attempting to bring co-education to the Muhlenberg campus.

Young women will be brought into the courtroom to substantiate the charges against the defendants, and to point out instances where these men have exploited sacred traditions of the college, the prosecution said.

Murray Jobst, the first defendant to be called, will be shown to have "solicited co-education enthusiasts from various speakeasies and taverns in the city of Allentown," as stated by the prosecution. His character will be revealed on the basis that he is representative of the youth of his home town.

Nelson Graham has supposedly been enticed to Muhlenberg believing it was co-educational. Once here, the prosecution charges, he formed all sorts of alliances to bring it to the college. Working

Frosh in Radio Debate Tonight

A freshman debating team composed of Edwin Wisser and William Moser will meet Lafayette College's freshman team tonight in a radio debate on the Anglo-American alliance question over Station WSN from eight to nine o'clock.

The debate, which is to be a non-decision affair, will be conducted in the conventional Oxford style.

Muhlenberg will uphold the affirmative, arguing that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain.

Snyder Attends Duke Conclave

Mr. LeRoi E. Snyder will attend the National Educational Business Association convention at Duke University from May 1 to May 3. Mr. Snyder will attend as the official delegate of Muhlenberg.

To Hold Inaugural Dinner For Student Body Officers

Council Selects Election Board, Plans Picnic, Dance; May 15 Set for Voting—No School

Student Council evinced bustling activity last week as they announced the institution of an Inaugural Dinner for student body officers, plans for a picnic and dance, and the selection of an election board, all activities in May.

MCA Proposes Drastic Change For Next Fall

Drastic reorganization in the personnel and activities of the Christian Association will be seen at the opening of the school year next fall, it was learned yesterday following a meeting of the cabinet.

The cabinet, denounced by some students on the campus as an ineffective organization, defended its service to the students of the college as a vital function.

The group will become more closely a religious body next term. Members will be undergraduates and juniors, while the seniors will act in an advisory capacity.

The fee of one dollar for membership in the M. C. A., eliminated in the budget of the new student constitution, will probably be assessed next fall. The cabinet was informed by the administration that the original stipulation requiring the fee was an executive ruling and therefore could not be omitted by a student organization.

Considerable controversy developed over the discussion relative to the request of \$100 by the Junior Farewell dance committee.

(Continued on Page Four)

Held for the first time in Muhlenberg history will be the Inaugural Dinner on May 20, when the newly-elected president of the student body will be sworn into office.

With the date for election of the new Student Council set for May 15, the four executive student body officers will be elected on May 18.

According to the new Student Body Constitution adopted in February there will be no school on May 15, day set aside for election of the Student Council. The nine members of the Student Council, according to the Constitution, will elect the four officers.

Making up the election board are Wahl Pfeiffer, Frederick Hollenbach, Mahlon Hellerich, George Howatt, Clark Wescoe, and Ernest Fellows, it was announced by Emmanuel Hoover, student body president. The election board is in charge of all arrangements to be made for elections.

Friday, May 26, has been selected by the Council for an afternoon picnic and a dance at Castle Garden in Dorney Park for the evening. The picnic will last from 3:00 to 7:00 p. m. that day, with the swing session following.

In charge of the picnic are Hoover and Warren Dimmig, co-chairmen, Robert Wuchter, William Siebert, and Gordon Williams. The dance committee is comprised of Chairman John McKee, William Moitz, Jack Jupina, Ernest Fellows, Ralph Schappell and Robert Kinard.

Retiring prexy Hoover, Paul Grotzinger, and Carl Proehl are formulating plans for the Inaugural Dinner, as yet incomplete.

Charles Rogers Orchestra for Senior Dance

Charles Rogers and his Ile De France Orchestra have been selected by the dance committee to supply the music for the Senior Farewell dance, to be presented on Saturday, June 3, at the new Allentown Armory.

Charles Rogers is well-known for his collegiate appearances having played at the Notre Dame Junior Prom in 1936 and at the Princeton Junior Prom in 1937. During the current social season, besides his appearance here, the Ile De France combination will play at two Princeton house parties and at the University of Pennsylvania.

Instrumentation in Roger's troupe for the Senior Farewell will include four brass, four reeds and four rhythm players.

The gift of \$75 from the Muhlenberg Christian Association senior cabinet to the junior class, which is sponsoring the affair, makes possible an additional financing. All students and alumni of the college will attend the Farewell free.

The Senior Farewell dance will be a sport affair. Dancing will be from 10:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M.

Drama Society Changes Ritual

Suggestions submitted by the Muhlenberg chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity concerning changes in the initiation ritual were incorporated into the changed ceremony adopted at the national convention held recently in Ohio.

The alteration of the ritual developed from a proposal by Frederick Hasskarl that the local Gamma Mu ritual be changed. The suggestions were accepted for consideration by Paul F. Opp, national president, prior to the convention.

Fred Hasskarl and Phil Parkinson served as members of the revision committee for the convention.

Final Sunday Vesper to Have Rev. Baringer

This Sunday's afternoon vesper service, the last for the current school year, will have the Reverend P. S. Baringer, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md., who will speak on "Setting the Fashion."

Rev. Baringer, a graduate of Muhlenberg with the class of 1911, came here after his graduation from Perkiomen Seminary in 1907. While here he represented Muhlenberg in the Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest and won the sophomore prize for excellence in German. He was also a member of his class football and tennis teams.

Following his graduation from Muhlenberg the Rev. Baringer attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, from which he was graduated in 1914. He was awarded his degree of Bachelor of Divinity by the Seminary in 1918.

Rev. Baringer has served congregations in Philadelphia, Kingston, N. Y., Hamilton, Ontario, and Newark, N. J., before coming to Baltimore.

The service on Sunday will be the last before the baccalaureate service, which is to be held Sunday, June 4, at 3:30 o'clock.

Sunday Chapel Wins Wide Approval

The plan for a successfully operated, student chapel service on Sunday morning has reached fruition. Two services have been conducted, the second drawing an increased attendance over the initial, trial service immediately following the Easter recess.

It was with considerable caution that we originally viewed the innovation of the services and attempted to pass judgment. The opinion of those who have seen such projects fail here in the past was sufficient thought upon which to base a logical doubt of its success this year.

A petition was "floated" several weeks ago over the entire campus, and, remarkably, the quota required for the institution of the chapel programs was reached as signees literally rushed to place their signatures on the list.

Some observers accepted the ostensible success of the petition as a certain indication of the success of the entire program. As the developments to date have proved, this optimistic approach was realized.

The students who fostered the initiation are to be commended for their organization and leadership. Those who have supported the program by attendance should likewise receive the plaudits of the originators of the scheme, now a reality.

Students Owe Campus Job Real Chance

Whenever a college or university inaugurates some long-time program it is always difficult for the student body to realize its importance. Such seems to be the case in the campus landscaping program now under way.

It is obvious that the entire plan will not be realized within a year but will cover a longer period. During this time the students on the campus will have to endure certain inconveniences. But these objections have no real significance when one realizes the long-range aspect of the job.

Already complaints—as always—have arisen over the ugliness of the campus while the road is being built, while tree-transplanting is taking place, and while landscaping is being done. But already, too, are evident the beautification features of the whole program. With only a small part of the landscaping work completed, and with the road still under construction, the front campus is noticeably improved.

Students must not only realize, however, the long term advantages of the campus beautification project; they must take steps to promote it. And some are not. Several car-drivers have blazed a new path across what will eventually be paths to the Ad building and the others. The paths are yet not covered, and the abuse of them has begun.

In places where the landscapers have filled in with dirt after planting, students have trampled. Then, too, the ever-present evil of running cars all over the grass is still rampant.

The whole program is aimed at a beautification of a campus to which all students have a claim. But they also owe that program a chance to achieve its ends.

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Assembly Concert Brilliant

Writer Reviews Piano Recital Last Thursday

By Bertram Levinstone
WEEKLY Music Critic

At a brilliantly executed concert last Thursday morning, Albert Hofmann, of the sophomore class, made his first appearance before the Muhlenberg student body, in which he displayed a great deal of talent and a variety of piano techniques.

In the first two selections, sonatas by Scarlatti, Hofmann's sense of dynamics was exceptional, and his delicate finger work deserves commendation.

The typical Bach numbers were well interpreted and the "Little Fugue" was especially interesting. However, pauses between the different themes were a little too pronounced.

Liszt's "Waldesrauschen" was a delightful representation of forest sounds, and required a perfected piano touch in order to be played as it was. The light, running arpeggios added greatly to its effectiveness.

The two Chopin etudes were characterized by difficult runs and intricate passages for both hands which were executed with dexterity, as was the cadenza in "Consolation," by Liszt.

"Wiener Tanz" was also well played, although its interpretation was too ad lib for a dance. Hofmann paused so long between groups of arpeggios that it almost seemed to be hesitation.

New and impressionistic was Casella's "In Modo di Nenia," which although slow and moody, exhibited a change of style from the rest of the program.

The finale from Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques" was the first bit of dynamic color on the program. At its conclusion there was a round of enthusiastic applause that earned the encore, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach-Hess.

The one criticism of the concert seemed to be the selection of almost all heavy classical numbers, which, though exhibiting different forms and styles of composition, were of the same moody, chamber-music type. The recital was, nevertheless, very entertaining and enjoyable, and should call for more from the same source.

Doin' Of Other Colleges

Allegheny College in 1940 will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding.

The University of Pittsburgh chapter of Phi Eta Sigma gives free tutorial service to all Pitt students.

In June Stevens Institute of Technology will sponsor a conference on the inter-relationships of business and government.

A new process which is believed to make possible the production of a new type of synthetic rubber has been discovered by University of Alabama scientists.

The Oberlin College mock political convention is the oldest student activity of its kind in the U. S.

A special symposium on diseases of the blood will be held at the University of Wisconsin in September.

America's first extensive history of the south—10 volumes—has been started by University of Texas and Louisiana State University historians.

Since September, audiences totalling more than 50,000 persons have heard programs featuring Wayne University speech students.

Cricket, the famed English game, is a popular student sport on the Mount Angel College campus.

The University of Wisconsin has the only department of Gaelic in any U. S. college or university.

Rice Institute has been given a whale for its biology department.

CAMPUS CAMERA



"ODD WOMAN"
AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY IS PATRICIA JAMES. SHE REGISTERED FOUR WEEKS LATE AND BECAME THE 1205TH WOMAN AT THE SCHOOL. SINCE 1204 MEN ARE REGISTERED, SHE SEEMS TO BE MORE OR LESS OUT IN THE COLD!

RAIHL LIDGE
HAS 6,500,000 BEES WORKING OVERTIME TO PAY HIS WAY THROUGH NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY!
HE SHOULD WIND UP WITH A "B" AVERAGE.

Observer Pens Diary Of Debating Tour

Though my diary is usually under lock and key its contents for the past week reveal a bit of the wit which lies behind the recent mid-western debate trip of the varsity squad.

FRIDAY—On the road today toward Pittsburgh! Pilot Ziegler, our manager, maneuvered us across the mountains and into the smoky city in time for the Carnegie debate at 4 p. m. Our first glimpse of Pitt University—a grand, possibly glorious, tower of learning, but we agreed that the architectural masterpiece would lend more to campus beauty if it were flattened to the ground. Carnegie Tech—a mass of bulletin boards. Considerable difficulties came to the attention of the quintet when squawks via Petruzzi came from the rear seat. It seems that his anatomy, though diminutive, was crushed between the 450-pound total bulks of Scheifele and Hellerich. 1 A. M.—to bed and sleep. Rain, sleet, snow and Hale.

SATURDAY—Pitt to Michigan State today. More rain. Ted Scheifele wrote to his flame in Berlin (Pa.) tonight, "We literally crawled across the state of Ohio—the darn Chevrolet wouldn't go more than 70." We're beginning to like this state of Michigan—scenery, atmosphere, and inhabitants make for inexpensive (?) enjoyment. We saw at noon today the early stages of a Dutchman's feud arising. I suppose we'll have to blame it on the pedigree. . . . We discovered tonight that the car won't run on any fuel but Mobilgas ethyl, even when other gases retail for 4 cents less per gallon. Ziegler's driving is improving.

SUNDAY—An encounter with a Missouri synod preacher in Lansing. We were all perplexed to know exactly what commentary was the source of his sermon. Gary, Ill.—T. S. learned more about immoral youth.

MONDAY—Hellerich spent the day in bed; the stock yards caught the rest without hip boots. Petruzzi decided to turn vegetarian after passing through (almost passing out) the Armour's "butchery" of hams, beef and lamb. Hale and Petruzzi investigated Lake Michigan, its beautiful waves and ripples. . . . Result—Lake Michigan investigated Hale and Petruzzi. Another cloudburst.

TUESDAY—We finally understand why it is that Indiana State supplies so many candidates for the Hollywood motion picture industry. Even the intellectuals at Indiana U. were matches for Atlantic City beauties. The accommodations at the Bloomington university even overshadowed the forensic contest of the evening. Frank-

lin college—and another good time!

WEDNESDAY—From Indiana over into the neighboring state of Ohio, finally into Dayton. Hale and Hellerich reported a really appreciative audience in the Rainbow Club, supposedly a young women's organization. An extreme stretch of the imagination was necessary to find the application of the adjective. More rain this afternoon. 'Till midnight we enjoyed an interesting conversation with several priests and friars, faculty men at the university of Dayton, concerning regulations at Muhlenberg. Our maintenance that the student body was a self-disciplinary group (we hope we shall not be termed liars by our own students, for the statement seemed to make an impression in view of the close tabs kept on the students at Dayton) was questioned as an almost impossible situation.

THURSDAY—Detroit U. and Wayne U. were our victims this evening. And what a city, this Detroit! (Wayne, we were told by the Detroit debate coach, lies in the center of a shady district. . . . and the students don't seem to mind it.) Petruzzi added to his acumen the reasons for the large number of all-night shows in Detroit. The first was quite legitimate. Many find the early morning movies the only time possible for attendance. A second group were bums who find ten cents cheap lodging prices. The third was quite obvious to us all. . . . Off to bed.

FRIDAY—More rain and back to Ohio. Hale and Petruzzi enjoyed an interesting evening in Cleveland debating Western Reserve before an audience of Junior Order of American Mechanics members. We all appreciated the decision in our favor by a Democratic attorney when we were debating pump-priming. The second contingent at Akron university was accommodated in a frat house which hadn't been heated for four days. (Of course, we had to consider the soft coal strike as a contributing factor.)

SATURDAY—After being awakened by the house mother who accused the Muhlenberg guests of barging in on the house, Hellerich managed to get his troupe together. The lads left the house eventually with the mother in an amiable mood. H. & P. joined the three Dutchmen in Cleveland, regretfully breaking away from a 60 cent breakfast. A double feature show in the "hick burg" of Philipsburg, Pa., was attended as the evening's finale.

SUNDAY—Breakfast. . . . Church. . . . Another drive with 19 ghost cars trailing us. . . . Allentown.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Honor System As Success In Initial Effort

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

A professor walked out of a room while his students were taking an hour quiz. Their conduct during his absence reflects credit upon the whole student body. That professor won a host of friends by his expression of confidence in the integrity of those men.

John Yoder's behavior at the piano recital last Thursday would seem to indicate that he had not been a performer himself the week before. You might have kept voice down, John, so that the



piano could be heard. I understand that you didn't care for the criticism of the Yoder Marimba Players that the WEEKLY printed last week. You didn't like being placed in amateur ranks. Maybe you're right. In your case alone I think we can change it to rank amateur.

I wonder if Mr. Fred Smith, instructor in the physics department, knows that he is a member of the Fred Smith Association of America and is fully entitled to a dinner to be given at the World's Fair this summer. A gentleman in the advertising game, who bears the distinguished moniker, Fred Smith, decided that it would be a novel idea to gather the Fred Smiths of America under one roof. To date, about 4500 Fred Smiths have been located. Rumor has it that Chef Smith is a good cook and that Toastmaster Smith has arranged to have eight or ten chaps named Smith address the gathering of notables.

The WEEKLY is searching for a radio commentator to replace Dan Sherman, who is retiring. An elegant chance for some of the lads who want to "tell the world about it" to get into a spot where they can do so. Why don't I go after it? Because it's only open to juniors, and anyway my Brooklyn accent precludes the possibility of my securing the position. I stole that "precludes" from one of the profs.)

The new superintendent of grounds and buildings will have to get a western saddle to ride our lawn-mower. He tore around the front of the chapel and was thrown in record time. If you can't ride the lawn-mower Cliff, don't use a whip on any of the "mules" on the campus.

Somebody sent me three beautiful white shirts. She sure is a swell somebody. I can be like Chuck Garretson and wear cuff-links now. Incidentally, Johnny Bisset can call for that checkered shirt. I don't need it any more.

Weekly Issue on Friday Next Week

At the request of Registrar Harry Benfer, the WEEKLY will be published on Friday, next week. The issue will be devoted primarily to Open House and Sub-Freshman Day news.

Additional copies will be printed so that all students and the guests of the college will receive the paper.

The special issue will include a preview of the events and activities of both days, to be supplied as a campus directory for the visitors.

On Campuses of Nation's Colleges

Marriage Training Popular in Institute

CHAPPEL HILL, N. C.—(ACP)—Training of U. S. college and university students for married life is growing by leaps and bounds, it was disclosed at a special University of North Carolina marriage institute here.

Since last year more than 60 colleges have been added to the list of 214 who early established instruction in marital relations.

Speaking in favor of continued expansion in this form of education, Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the North Carolina university said: "It is a disgrace to allow young people to go out into the world so unprepared and unequipped to deal with the elementary problems of human existence."

Dr. Groves founded the first credit course on marriage in the U. S.

A committee of the conference set up the following qualifications in the selection of marriage teachers:

"Honesty of purpose, ability to handle day-by-day problems with balance and perspective, in other words, common sense, and a depth and breadth of understanding that inspires confidence."

Eat More to Preclude Baldness

CLINTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—Men, if your hair is growing thin in places and baldness is approaching, you should eat more and better food to arrest the receding hair-line.

That is the assertion of Prof. Earl O. Butcher of the department of biology at Hamilton College who recently gained evidence for his statements in experiments completed on white rats. Dr. Butcher proved that demands for energy and for body repair are first met before the hair receives its quota of nutrition.

Dr. Butcher noted that white rats get a growth of hair every thirty-five days. If the animals, however, are underfed, their bodies continue to grow in length, and they are as active as ever, but their hair growth occurs only every 50 or 60 days, if at all.

Undernourishment retards the hair growth through the endocrine glands. Just exactly how these glands allow the other necessities of the body to be satisfied at the expense of the hair is being further investigated. Another challenge to scientists is the extent that endocrine glands can be altered so that hair can be induced to grow.

"Less worry and better appetites, more rest and less energy-consuming activity should be the salvation of America's hair problem," Dr. Butcher declared.

Colleges Support Sales To Democracies—ACP

Still loudly drumming to keep the U. S. out of the threatening European war, the college press nevertheless is urging the government to take economic measures that will be favorable to the democratic states of the world.

The trend of opinion is toward support of sales of supplies to the non-totalitarian states, but collegians favor doing it only on a cash-and-carry basis. They definitely favor economic retaliation against the dictator-controlled countries, and heartily approved the President's establishment of a 25 per cent tariff on all German goods.

Of the latter move, the Texas Technological College Toreador said: "Hitler is undoubtedly the strong man of middle Europe today. Acquisitions in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia have increased that power until he can virtually thumb his nose at the world's democracies without fear of armed conflict. Yet in the face of such strength, he is still unable to cope with isolation. He must depend upon the world for a market. Once that market is shut off he must humble himself or face extinction of the Germany he seeks to build. The sooner the great powers bring to bear the force they command, the soon Herr Hitler will become less aggressive and more ready to respect his neighbor's rights."

The University of Michigan Daily advocates world-wide extension of the boycott: "The United States, the most powerful democracy in the Western hemisphere, can take the lead in preventing further outbreaks of lawlessness and utter disregard for the rights of minority peoples. The 25 per cent increase on German imports is a step forward. Laws placing economic sanctions on aggressor nations should follow."

SPORT BRIEFS

Free Tennis . . . A. H. S. Controversy . . . Chatter On The Campus . . . Intercollegiate Notes . . .

BY GENE HARDY

Through the courtesy of the Oakmont Tennis Club all Muhlenberg students who play tennis will be allowed to use the courts of the club free of charge during the coming tennis season. The only requirements are that sleeveless shirts can not be worn while playing and smooth-soled tennis shoes must be worn whenever one is on the courts. Also, if students can arrange to play early in the day so as not to interfere with any club members who usually play in the late afternoon, the officials of the club would appreciate it very much. 'Berg students who take advantage of this generous offer can best show their appreciation by complying with these few and simple regulations. Hats off to the Oakmont Tennis Club, a real group of sportsmen.

With small colleges and high schools throughout the East beginning to carry on football emphasizing programs and our own institution discontinuing spring and summer football training, another local hall of learning, Allentown High School, is beginning to take cognizance of this rapidly spreading emphasis. The first indication of this in the high school came the other night at a director's meeting when a vacancy on the coaching staff brought about an interesting discussion. Three men expressed the opinion that too much emphasis was being placed on the game. These men further showed their disapproval by voting against the addition of another member to the coaching staff over the recommendation of the superintendent and four directors. As for my stand on the question, I believe that the game has ceased being played for the game's sake, but as an advertising program or some other purpose as foolish as that by the institutions concerned. I long for the days when again fellows will come to school and play football as an avocation not a vocation. I am not pointing to any school in particular, but to the situation in general in scholastic circles.

JUST CHATTER: Milo Sewards, Mule three letter man, will have a position as playground supervisor during the coming summer months. Danny Coyle, 'Berg wrestling captain has been named an alternate to a position of the same sort. Football coaches are breathing easier again now that Doc Sutherland is comfortably located in his position as hygienist for the State Health Department. They hope the state's got him tied to a good long contract. . . . The National Italian-American Civic League of Kansas City is running into trouble selecting the most valuable Italian-American athlete for 1938-39. The board can't make up its mind between Vic Bottari of California, Louis Zamperini of Southern California; Dominic Principi of Fordham; Joe Giallombardo of Illinois; Dick Cassiano of Pitt; Louis Zontini of Notre Dame and Tony Ippolito of Purdue. How about our own Fenili and Zuzzio? . . . It looks as though Ken Stille, A. P. S. mentor, has the coaching job at Clarion, Pa., High school all sewed up if he wants it. . . . I am deeply sorry if anything I may have written in last week's issue offended Fred Hollenbach. I am more than sorry because Fred's girl over at Crest happened to read that particular issue. . . . Lou Nova, heavyweight fighter, once played a mean fullback for the California Aggies. . . . Brown, in New England, and Georgetown, in the East, will bear watching in the coming fall football wars. Bulvin, sophomore back for the Hoyas, and Stevens of Brown will be under scrutinizing eyes of scouts for many moons to come. . . . This year the New York Giants-Eastern All Stars game will be played Tuesday night, Sept. 7. . . . President Thomas N. Barrow of Lawrence College also coaches the tennis team. . . . After completing a post-graduate course at Syracuse, Vic Hanson (who used to be head football coach there) will become coach of a Long Island high school football team at a bigger salary than he got at Syracuse. . . .

Lafayette Team Tops Mules 8-3 in Opening Game Played Saturday on Easton Diamond

Mike Wassokowich Hurls Eight Hit Tilt In Intercollegiate Baseball Debut, But Under-Practiced Muhlenberg Nine Loses

Lafayette's Leopards proved to be a little too much for an under-practiced Muhlenberg nine as the Eastoners came away with an 8-3 decision last Saturday afternoon at Fisher Field.

The Mules started right off with an early lead in the first inning when Simcox drew a pass and Schappell and Busby each beat out infield rollers to the third baseman. Then, with the bags inebriated and none out, Milo "Yakohocki" Sowards sacrificed Simcox home. The next two men, Smithers and Dietrich, watched third strikes plunk into the catcher's mit to end the uprising.

Lafayette went ahead 2-1 in their half of the second when Ricci walked, Wilson and Dochterman singled, and Young doubled the two tallies home. This scant lead was enjoyed until the fifth when once again Simcox started the proceedings, this time with a clean single past third. Schappell forced him at second but after Busby reached first via an error, Schappell scored on Sowards' fly ball to splice the score.

Then in the fatal sixth, for the "Fisher fielders" two singles, two walks, and two errors netted four runs to cinch the verdict. Two more were added in the eighth on Dochterman's triple. Never saying "die", the Mules scored one in the ninth on a double by the plucky Simcox.

This was Mike Wassokowich's first collegiate performance as a baseballer. Mike used to blaze them across for Franklin High School in New Jersey, but a dead arm rendered his playing useless for more than five years.

Muhlenberg AB H R O A
Simcox 3b 4 1 2 1 1 Priolo lf 4 0 0 2 0
Schappell ss 5 1 1 2 5 Breinig 3b 5 0 0 1 2
Busby 2b 4 0 2 1 1 Toohsey cf 4 0 0 0 0
Sewards 1b 2 0 0 0 0 Sargent ss 3 1 1 0 7
Smithers ef 3 0 0 1 0 Ricci rf 3 1 1 1 0
Dietrich lf 4 4 1 1 0 Wilson 2b 3 2 1 1 3
Graham rf 3 0 0 2 0 Dochterman 3b 3 2 2 2 0
Stamus c 2 0 0 5 1 Farinow c 4 2 1 9 0
Wassokowich p 4 1 1 0 3 Young p 4 0 2 1 3
Yerg x 1 0 0 0 0
Schaff x 1 0 0 0 0 Totals . . . 32 8 8 27 15

Lafayette AB H R O A
Priolo lf 4 0 0 2 0
Breinig 3b 5 0 0 1 2
Toohsey cf 4 0 0 0 0
Sargent ss 3 1 1 0 7
Ricci rf 3 1 1 1 0
Wilson 2b 3 2 1 1 3
Dochterman 3b 3 2 2 2 0
Farinow c 4 2 1 9 0
Young p 4 0 2 1 3
Yerg x 1 0 0 0 0
Schaff x 1 0 0 0 0 Totals . . . 32 8 8 27 15

Lehigh Track Meet Held Here Today

Coach McGall, Muhlenberg track mentor, is prepared for his Lehigh opponents this afternoon, with the announcement that his freshman boys are eligible for the meet to be held on Muhlenberg Field.

In the 100-yard dash Ernie Fellows, "one of the fastest white men alive," Charley Steinmetz, and "Ricky" Reichwein will run, with Ray Schmoeyer joining them in the 220 while John Newpher, Paul Humanick, and Dick Ruhf will run in the 440. Vasco Fenili, Newpher, and Sherwood Cota will attempt the 880.

Bob Kinard is Mr. McGall's main threat in the 1 and 2 mile runs. Fenili, Charley Fous, and John Metzger will contest with him in the shorter race, while George Howatt and "Duke" Berghorn will run in the two mile.

Art Hafner and Paul Kidd will run both high and low hurdles in the company of Johnny Jones and Warren Flower, respectively.

Jones also jumps in the high jump event with Joe McGinley and Dick Mellinger.

The broad jump will be taken care of by Fellows and Kidd. Richy Betz and Mellinger will pole vault in company with Ralph Hauze.

About half the stands will be reserved for big league scouts when Harry Borowy, Fordham's undefeated pitcher, goes against Holy Cross at Worcester this week.

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McGallmen in Penn Relays

To Participate in Mile Relay Race At Philadelphia

On Friday, April 28, the Cardinal and Gray relay team will take part in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, while the entire squad will participate in a dual meet with Lafayette next Wednesday at Easton.

George Reichwein, Paul Humanick, Vasco Fenili, Arthur Hafner, and Captain Mark Potteiger will carry the Muhlenberg colors in the mile relay event, which is the only event that the Mules are entering.

Other schools which are represented in the same event with Coach McGall's men are Albright, Bucknell, Dickinson, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Juniata, Susquehanna, and Ursinus.

The Lafayette track team will entertain the Mule squad in the first dual meet between the two schools for a few years. Earlier this spring the Leopards defeated the Swarthmore cindermen and they are expected to have one of the best years in track that they have enjoyed for some time.

Intramurals To Continue Thurs.

Tomorrow afternoon Mr. William Ritter will begin the second half of the Intramural program with the Sigma Phi Epsilon baseball team meeting the Pre-Theologs and the Renegades contesting the Feather Merchants in volleyball.

Tennis will probably be included on the schedule, but no matches have been outlined to date. On Saturday, May 27 at 10:00 A. M. the track meet will be held on the local oval.

The schedule:
1. Renegades
2. Delta Theta
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
4. Alpha Tau Omega
5. Phi Kappa Tau
6. Pre-Theologs
7. Phillies
8. F-Hall
9. Celtics

Playground Ball
Date 4:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M.
April 27 . . . 3-6
April 28 . . . 2-7
May 1 . . . 2-9
May 2 . . . 4-7
May 3 . . . 5-6
May 4 . . . 3-1
May 5 . . . 6-7
May 6 . . . 4-2
May 7 . . . 6-9
May 8 . . . 7-8
May 9 . . . 5-3
May 10 . . . 8-9
May 11 . . . 6-4
May 12 . . . 9-1
May 13 . . . 7-5
May 14 . . . 1-2
May 15 . . . 8-6
May 16 . . . 2-3
May 17 . . . 9-7
May 18 . . . 3-4

In the weight events the following men will compete: "Bull" Eberly and "Chuck" Burin in the shot put; the discus will be thrown by Perry Scott, Eberly, and Bill Walters; and Bill Moltz, Scott, and Fellows will hurl the javelin.

Absent from the meet will be Captain Mark Potteiger who has aggravated an old leg injury. Veteran lettermen who will take part are Eberly, Scott, McGinley, and Reichwein.

L S A Congress

Approximately 20 members of the Muhlenberg's L. S. A. will attend the meeting of chapters of this section to be held at Kutztown State Teachers' College on May 4.

Colleges sending delegates are Muhlenberg, Kutztown, Moravian College for Women, and Lehigh. Miss Betty Fox, district secretary of L. S. A., will preside at the convention.

Frank Reiser, president of the local chapter, will head the Muhlenberg men, who will leave the campus in a special bus at about seven o'clock that evening.

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Local Ball Club Will Entertain Engineers

Should Break Into Win Column

This afternoon the Cardinal and Gray baseball team will entertain the Lehigh nine on the local diamond in the second baseball game of the season for Muhlenberg.

Coach Phil Hillen's proteges will be out to continue their string of victories over former Brown and White teams, and with one contest under their belts, should make things tough for the Engineers who will be playing their fifth tilt of the season.

The starting lineup for the Mules will probably be the same as that which faced Lafayette last Saturday with the exception that "Lefty" Handwerk will probably stroll to the mound to start the game.

Lehigh will start with a veteran outfield composed of captain Nicholas in left field; Cox in center field, and Kromer in right field. The infield will be made up of three sophomores and one junior veteran. The underclassmen are Loomis, third base; Whitesell, short-stop; and West at first base. Griffiths, last season's short-stop, will cover the keystone sack.

Coach Calvert, faces quite a problem in his pitching and catching departments. Heisler, Leidich, Rahn, and Zawissa are the pitchers who may be called upon to face the Mules while Kipe or Honce will take care of the catching duties. None of the above men are lettermen except Honce and thus it may be seen that the main stem of any baseball team is very green on the Lehigh squad.

Ernie Fellows, '42, Stars in Cinder Championship Meet, Scores Four Firsts—Poor Weather Conditions

Opens Season



COACH SHANKWEILER

Double Setback For Tennis Men

Indoor Courts Prove To Tough To Master In Swarthmore Match

Badly handicapped by lack of practice and the initial competition of the freshman, the tennis squad dropped its two opening matches to veteran Swarthmore and Haverford teams, by the scores of 9-0 and 7-2 respectively.

Last Wednesday the team journeyed to Swarthmore and played on indoor courts, which they were not accustomed to, and were defeated soundly with Minogue the only man to even threaten for the Mules.

On Saturday last the Mule netmen again played away and were defeated by Haverford by the score of 7-2, Klink winning a single match and Moats and Minogue winning their doubles match for the Cardinal and Gray. The outstanding match of the afternoon was that between Captain Jack Finley, of Haverford, who rallied to win from Moats of Muhlenberg.

The results of the Haverford meet are as follows:

Singles
Finley, Haverford, defeated Moats, Muhlenberg, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Bonham, Haverford, defeated Minogue, Muhlenberg, 10-8, 8-6.

Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Rosen, Haverford, 3-6, 14-12, 6-1.
Shoemaker, Haverford, defeated Berry, Muhlenberg, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Hoyt, Haverford, defeated Stewart, Muhlenberg, 6-3, 6-0.

Deweese, Haverford, defeated Hollenbach, Muhlenberg, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles
Moats and Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Shoemaker and Bonham, Haverford, 6-3, 6-3.
Rosen and Flaccious, Haverford, defeated Berry and Hollenbach, Muhlenberg, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.
Hoyt and Dewees, Haverford, defeated Lorish and Collins, Muhlenberg, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.

May 9 . . . 4-2
May 10 . . . 5-1
May 11 . . . 7-1
May 12 . . . 6-2
May 13 . . . 8-2
May 14 . . . 7-3
May 15 . . . 9-1
May 16 . . . 7-5
May 17 . . . 1-2
May 18 . . . 8-4
May 19 . . . 7-5

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Newpher and Kinard Earn Second and Third Scoring Honors

Scoring first place in four different events in the Muhlenberg Championship track meet held last week, Ernie Fellows, Frosh track star, took individual high scoring honors for the cinder championships.

Fellows won the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds against poor weather conditions. His time in the 220-yard dash was 22.2, one of the best times ever posted on the Mule oval. Fellows also won the broad jump and javelin events.

John Newpher won the 440-yard run with a 53 second effort. He also scored seconds in the 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, and 220-yard dash, to rank next in the individual scoring.

Bob Kinard, lanky freshman distance runner, surprised his opponents by beating George Howatt in both the one and two mile runs. He was third in scoring.

Although the meet was held up by poor weather conditions, considerable campus interest was aroused when it got under way. The meet was very successful in that it aided Coach McGall in finding out what some of his men could really do under pressure. The results will probably be a basis upon which the contestants to meet Lehigh today will be picked.

Results:
100-yard dash—Fellows, first; Newpher, second; Danys, third. Time: 10.1.

220-yard dash—Fellows, first; Newpher, second; Steinmetz, third; Danys, fourth. Time: 22.2.

440-yard run—Newpher, first; Schmoeyer, second; Fenili, third; Humanick, fourth. Time: 53.

880-yard run—Fenili, first; Newpher, second; Cota, third; Kinard, fourth. Time: 2.82.

1 mile run—Kinard, first; Howatt, second; Metzger, third; Minogue, fourth. Time: 5.09.

2 mile run—Kinard, first; Howatt, second; Berghorn, third; Metzger, fourth. Time: 11.05.

High hurdles—Hafner, first; Kidd, second; Jones, third. Time: 17.2.

Low hurdles—Kidd, first; Hafner, second; Flower, third; Ruhf, fourth. Time: 28.

High jump—Jones, first; Mellinger, second; Hafner, third. Height 5 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Fellows, first; Kidd, second. Distance: 20 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—Mellinger, first; Betz, second; Hauze, third. Height: 10 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin—Fellows, first; Burin, second. Distance: 136 feet.

Shot put—Burin, first; Walters, second; Jupina, third. Distance: 36 feet, 4 inches.

Discus—Walters, first; Jupina, second; Ruhf, third; Steinmetz, fourth. Distance: 107 feet, 6 inches.

May 22 . . . 1-4
May 23 . . . 9-5
May 24 . . . 2-5
May 25 . . . 1-6

May 26 . . . 1-6
May 27 . . . 2-3
May 28 . . . 8-6
May 29 . . . 3-4
May 30 . . . 9-7

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Tennis Team Faces Three Ace Squads

Engineers Away; Gettysburg and Lions at Home

The tennis team encounters a heavy schedule this week in meeting Lehigh, Gettysburg, and Albright.

This afternoon a young Muhlenberg team travels to Bethlehem to meet a strong Lehigh club. Lehigh, usually rated as one of the leading tennis teams in the east, seems to be headed for another successful season. Some of the major opponents to be met by the Engineers this year are Dartmouth, Pitt, and Duke.

The Mule netmen will play host to Gettysburg on Friday and Albright on Tuesday. Both meets will be played on the Oakmont Courts.

In last season's match with Lehigh the Mule netmen were soundly trounced by the decisive score of 9-0; again this year Lehigh will have a veteran squad and will give the Mule team plenty of trouble. Gettysburg during last year's campaign defeated the netmen by the score of 8-1, with Hollenbach winning the only match for the Cardinal and Gray. The Albright Lions were not on the tennis schedule last year and their strength is questionable.

Announce 1940 Track Schedule

An announcement from the Athletic Office indicates that Mr. Guerny Afflerbach, assistant to the president in the Athletic Department, has completed the track schedule for the 1940 season with the exception of a tentative meet on May 1.

Continuing the broadening of the cindermen, activities Mr. Afflerbach added LaSalle to the list of foes for Coach McGall's men to meet next year. Muhlenberg will have an eight or nine meet schedule including three or four dual meets. The addition of the present freshman runners to the regular varsity for participation in all meets should give added impetus to the expected rise of Muhlenberg.

(Continued on Page Four)

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Member Federal Reserve System

Debaters Lose Two Audience Decisions Win One, Critic Judge

(Continued from Page One)

Audience decisions were lost to Dayton University, of Dayton, Ohio, and to Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. The latter was an audience change decision, while the former was an audience poll only at the end of the contest.

On the opening day of the tour, Daniel Petrucci and Theodore Scheifele met the team from Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. The forensic clash, originally scheduled as an Oregon style debate, was changed, and the Muhlenberg men debated in the conventional style. No decision was rendered.

Delay in traveling necessitated a cancellation of the Westminster debate at New Wilmington, Pa., Friday.

While in Chicago on Sunday and Monday, the debaters made a trip through various industrial concerns of the city and visited Northwestern university campus, north of the mid-western metropolis.

Two debates, at Franklin College and Indiana University, were held Tuesday evening in Franklin, and Bloomington, Indiana. Scheifele and Hellerich participated in the debate at Franklin, while Hale and Petrucci met the Indiana university orators preparatory to their entrance in the Big-Ten debate tournament.

University of Dayton, a Catholic denominational institution in Dayton, Ohio, supplied the opposition for the local men on Wednesday evening. The debate was conducted before a local business women's club. Hale and Hellerich upheld the negative side of the "pump-priming" question.

In Detroit, Michigan, on Thursday night, the squad again separated, Hale and Petrucci debating at Wayne University, and Hellerich and Scheifele arguing at the University of Detroit, another Catholic supported institution. At the latter school the local debaters held to the negative of the Anglo-American

can alliance proposition. Both debates were non-decisional.

The final debates were at two Ohio universities, Western Reserve in Cleveland, and University of Akron in Akron, Ohio. The Western Reserve debate gave the Muhlenberg men the only decision of the tour. Scheifele and Hellerich met two Akron U. debaters. The Akron girls were province winners of the Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

All debates were on the "pump-priming" issue with the exception of the University of Detroit, "alliance" question.

James Ziegenfuss was manager of the debate tour. He is a sophomore member of the forensic managerial staff.

Pre-Law Club Indicts Four Coed Boosters

(Continued from Page One)

torney, refused to disclose the secret element in his case.

However, he stated that he will prove that these men have had no ulterior motive, but have kept upmost in their minds the spirit of the Greater Muhlenberg. Any activities they have conducted on or off the campus, Esterly continued, were in the interests of scientific and scholastic development of courses at the college, and in research for them.

The bailiff, or court crier, will be Howard Bock, who served in the same capacity at last year's trial.

Philip Blum and Alex Busby will act as tipstiffs, and the clerk of the court will be Woodrow Guck. The foreman of the jury, which will be chosen from the student body and the faculty, will be a student. Several men of the Flak and Stagger Troupe are taking part in the trial.

LeRoi Snyder Selects Grounds Superintendent

Announcement was made recently by Mr. LeRoi E. Snyder, business manager of the college, of the appointment of a general superintendent of grounds.

The newly created post is being filled by Mr. Clifford Gantner, a native of Reading.

Mr. Gantner, who began his duties one week ago Monday, was connected with Skytop, the Pocono Mountain resort, for a period of 12 years. Following this he was connected with Buckhill Falls Resort.

Drastic Changes Due for MCA

(Continued from Page One)

The alternative proposal called for the delegation of one or two cabinet members to a convention to be held at Eaglesmere (Pa.) next month. The organization voted \$75 to the dance fund.

A written resignation by Russell Zimmerman followed Monday's meeting. The resignation is viewed as a protest to the action of the cabinet regarding the Farewell dance.

Speaker



Dr. O. Dressler Before Medics

At the regular meeting of the pre-medical club last week, the feature of the program was an illustrated lecture on the "Congenital Anomalies Based Upon Embryology" by Dr. Otterbein Dressler of the faculty of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy.

At a short business meeting preceding the lecture, it was decided to present \$100 to the Biology Department as a gift from the pre-medical club, to be used in purchasing equipment for the benefit of the pre-medical students.

Paul Wolpert Theolog Prexy

Following a special meeting at which nominations for officers for the coming year were held, the Pre-theological club chose its officials last Friday.

The new president will be Paul Wolpert, and the vice-president will be Christ Meryas. Both men are, at present juniors.

In the case of both the secretary and the treasurer no man received the majority of votes.

Dr. Fritsch Will Broadcast from New York City

Following a recent talk over station WMCA, New York City, in which he spoke on "The Bible as the Greatest Textbook in the World," Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, head of the Bible department, has been invited to deliver another talk over the New York station. Dr. Fritsch's second talk will take place on the evening of Ascension Day.

Dr. Fritsch recently made public his schedule of summer Bible conferences, which will cover three states.

In June he will deliver daily lectures for one week in Derry, a town in western Pennsylvania, which will be followed by two lectures at Springtown, Pa., before the combined churches of the community.

In July Dr. Fritsch will spend a week delivering daily lectures in Hawthorne, near Paterson, New Jersey. This will be followed by a week on the Ursinus College campus, at Collegeville, Pa.

The Viking Room of Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, will be the scene of three days of lecturing in August. Later in the month Dr. Fritsch will present a week of daily lectures before the Eastern New York Bible Conference, which is meeting this year at Ames, New York.

Over Labor Day weekend, Dr. Fritsch will give five addresses at Southampton, Pa., while September 5-7 will be spent at a summer conference at the Berachah Church, Philadelphia.

Beginning October 2nd, Dr. Fritsch will preside at ten Monday evenings of Bible study by the combined Lutheran churches of Pottsville, and, beginning October 4th, he will teach at ten weekly study periods in the Nativity Lutheran Church, Philadelphia.

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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

Phi Kappa Tau Annual Spring Formal May 12

Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will hold its annual spring formal at the Berkley Country club in Reading, on May 12.

With a dinner at 6:00 p. m. as the first part of the program, Phi Kappa Tau members will shuffle to the music of the Schadt Brothers' orchestra from 10 'til.

Comprising the arrangement committee are Russell Snyder, chairman, John Fulmer, and Allen Stewart.

Standard Oil Head To Appear at MBA

(Continued from Page One)

timate shots of the Ubangis, Pygmies, the Sultan of Garoua and his entire harem and even the powerful Lamido of Rei Buba, whose tiny army, equipped only with long-bows and spears dating back to the Crusades, defeated the German soldiers who were sent against them in the World War.

The Muhlenberg Business Association is also planning a banquet to be held sometime in May and a trip on May 5 to the Lee Tire & Rubber Company and the C. & D. Rubber Company at Conshohocken, Penna.

Mr. R. C. Roemer's visit is of special interest since Placement Bureau Director Garrettson has been in contact with him concerning positions in the Esso Company for Muhlenberg graduates.

Announce 1940 Track Schedule

(Continued from Page Three)

berg in track competition.

The schedule:
April 20—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
April 26—Penn Relays, at Phila.
May 4—Lafayette, at home.
May 8—LaSalle, at home.
May 11—E. C. A. C., Undecided.
May 15—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
May 18—M. A. S. C. A., at Easton.
May 22—St. Joseph, at Phila.

Math Club Meets

The Math Club holds its last meeting of this year at the home of Professor Truman Koehler, 625 North 24th Street, this evening.

Each senior member of the club will give a brief report on the life of a famous mathematician.

Also scheduled for the business meeting will be the nomination of officers for the next school year, and arrangements made for a banquet at Shankweiler's Hotel in the near future.

Freshman-Sophomore Hop Friday

The Freshman-Sophomore dance, the long-awaited bond of cooperation between the two classes, will be held Friday night at Mealey's from 9 to 12.

Music will be supplied by Paul Blankenbiller and his Royal Manhattans, of Reading, with vocals by Miss Ferne Quinter. The group is new at Berg affairs and was chosen by the heads of the dance committees of both classes.

Admission to the event will be free to members of the sophomore and freshman classes and will be by the green athletic card. The charge to upperclassmen is one dollar per couple, and only members of the student body are invited.

By common consent of the two classes sponsoring the dance, no stags will be allowed.

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Senior Ball Attended by 150 Couples

Senior Ball, the last formal of the school year, held at the American Hotel last Friday, was attended by approximately 150 couples.

The popular Romig-Moore Orchestra played sweet and hot as the dancing continued till 1 A. M. while Willard Billheimer's distinctive vocals of "Who's Got the Button" and "Old Man Moore" topped off a highly enjoyable evening.

Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Shankweiler and Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Benfer.

The faculty, who turned out in large numbers to be guests in the night's fun, were to join in honor.

Responsible for the affair was the committee headed by Richard Dawe, assisted by Franklin Hamm, Wahl Pfeifer, Carl Proehl, Harry McDonough, Murray Iobst and Henry Bauman.

Life time class officers are John Dry, president; John McKee, vice president; Wilbur Laudenslager, secretary, and Anthony Trufolo, treasurer.

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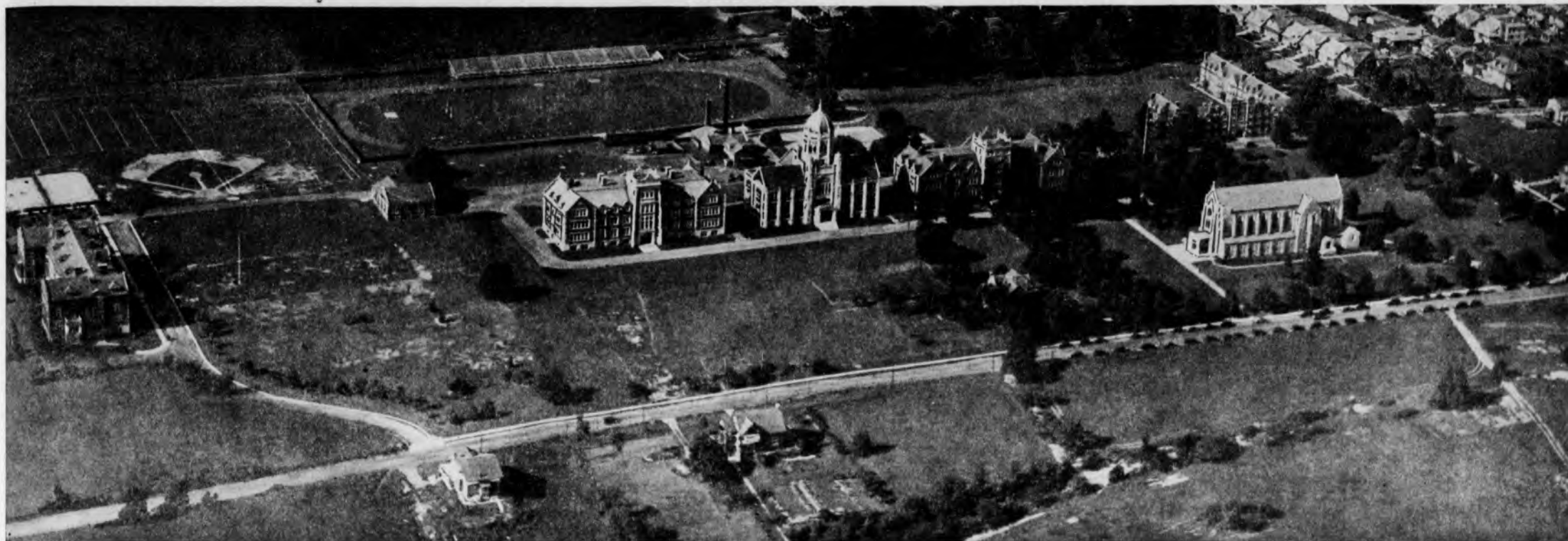
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

WELCOME
SUB-FROSH

Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 5, 1939

No. 26

College Will Confer Six Honorary Degrees; Prof. Simpson, Litt.D.

Six men, nationally prominent in the fields of law, education, and theology, will be awarded honorary degrees at the 72nd annual commencement exercises on June 5, administration officials announced to the WEEKLY yesterday. Three degrees of doctor of letters, two of doctor of laws, and one doctor of divinity degree will be given.

Those who will receive degrees are: Mr. Arthur Sweetser, head of the secretariat of the League of Nations, who will deliver the commencement address; Governor Arthur H. James, who will also speak at the exercises; Professor Stephen G. Simpson, librarian emeritus of the college; Dr. Nicholas McDowell McKnight, dean at Columbia university; Dr. Walter H. Hitchler, Dean of the Dickinson Law School; and Rev. Franklin C. Fry, baccalaureate speaker.

Mr. Sweetser, Professor Simpson, and Dean McKnight will be awarded doctor of letters degrees. Governor James and Dean Hitchler will receive a doctor of laws degree, while a doctorate in divinity will be given to Rev. Fry.

In announcing the award to Professor Simpson, the college is honoring one of its oldest leaders

(Continued on Page Four)

Radio Program For Visitors

"Vox Pop" interviews in which visitors to the campus will take part will be a feature over Allentown Station WSAW-WCBA tonight and tomorrow.

John Van Sant, chief announcer for the station, will conduct the broadcast. That tonight is at 9 p. m. and another at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow.

The college will also present transcription broadcasts of the "ABC of NBC," a series of dramatized programs concerning various phases of radio broadcasting.

In conjunction with this, there will be a pictorial description of radio broadcasting studios, equipment, and personalities in Room 206 Ad Building.

Television equipment and short wave "special events" broadcasts will be included in the graphic display.

Following each broadcast, a short descriptive talk on radio will be given, after which a novelty surprise, "Little Sir Echo," is scheduled.

An Open Letter To the Sub-Frosh

Today Muhlenberg College is yours — yours to see, to know, and to take over as the guests of our institution.

But it is not only our facilities, our buildings, our campus, our classroom work, and our activities with which we wish you to become acquainted. Today is the day when we, the students, wish to welcome you and become acquainted — in so far as it is possible. Scrutinize the members of our faculty (they won't mind) and become acquainted with them.

As you walk from building to building, from exhibit to exhibit, we wish you to feel that you are learning something about our college community. We want you to feel that after today you can think of coming to Muhlenberg as freshmen, with the assurance that you have seen real college life.

Now to your pleasure. The campus is yours!

THE EDITOR.

ODK Abolishes Point System; New Members By Invitation Only

Abolition of the former point system and a decision to select new members by invitation only — on the basis of campus leadership — was announced yesterday by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity.

Seven Vie For Jr. Oratorical Clash Positions

Seven men tried out for positions in the Junior Oratorical contest yesterday afternoon, under the supervision of Dr. John D. M. Brown in Science Hall.

Members of the Junior class who competed for four places were Joseph Laub, Frank Weiskel, Mahlon Hellerich, Robert Heiberger, Joseph Wagner, Jr., Andrew Diefenderfer, and George Howatt.

Daniel Petrucci and J. Russell Hale are assured of places in the Junior Oratorical Contest by virtue of their participation in the Muhlenberg Oratorical Contest held last Fall.

25 Take Trip To New York

Twenty-five students in the sociology department are in New York today completing a two-day tour of social and economic institutions.

Stopping places on the trip include the New York Stock Exchange, the institutions on Welfare Island, the Seaman's Church Institute, the Union Settlement, and the Chase National Bank.

(Continued on Page Three)

Community to be Feted Tonight; 500 on Campus Tomorrow for Sixth Annual Sub-Frosh Day

There Will be School On Election Day, May 15

Contrary to statements made at the meetings for adoption of the new Constitution in February, administration officials announced this week that there will be school on the day of Student Council elections, May 15.

The ruling will be in effect for this year only, however. Moves to make election day a holiday next year are now underway.

Reason given for the decision were that no consideration was given the elections in the regular school calendar, made up before the new Constitution was adopted.

Debaters End With Tour of New England

Completing the last of the debating trips for this season, four varsity debaters and their coach, Professor Ephraim B. Everitt, returned last Sunday from a four-day tour of New England that covered 1000 miles.

Traveling through New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Rhode Island, the Muhlenberg men met teams representing American International College, Colby College, Bates College, and Bowdoin College.

Only one of the debates was a decision encounter. On Thursday, the initial day of the trek, John M. Metzger and Emmanuel J. Hoover, only senior to make the trip, won a unanimous decision over American International College, at Springfield, Massachusetts, in a radio encounter over station WMAS. In this debate, as in all the other encounters, the pump-priming question was used. Hoover and Metzger advanced the affirmative side of the question.

Making a 325 mile hop, the debaters next encountered Colby College, at Waterville, Maine, on Friday. Here again Metzger and Hoover defended the affirmative

(Continued on Page Four)

With three main buildings devoted to numerous exhibits and with the entire campus on display, Muhlenberg will play host tonight to the people of the Lehigh Valley and tomorrow to approximately 500 sub-freshmen in the celebration

of the sixth annual sub-freshman day.

Plan Picnic For May 27

A Freshman picnic-dance will be held Saturday, May 27, at the Hess-Lehigh farms, it was decided at a freshman class meeting held last week.

Plans released to date include various afternoon activities, a buffet luncheon, and a dance in the evening to the best recorded music of Clinton, Dorsey, and Shaw.

Wilmer H. Cressman is general chairman of the affair, assisted by the following committees: transportation, Robert Kinard, chairman, John Metzger, John Quinn, John Taylor, and Allen Brader; entertainment, Bertram Levinstone, chairman, Paul Proehl, William Walters, Joe Podany, and Arthur Watson; refreshments, Ernest Fellows, chairman, George Berghorn, Charles Steinmetz, James Lupton and Alexander Busby.

Church Council Elected

Elections for the Student Church Council, which will govern the affairs of the newly inaugurated Sunday chapel periods, named two representatives from each class last week.

Representatives of the senior class will be Robert Lamparter and Gordon Williams. Juniors elected are Ernest Flothmeier and Andrew K. Diefenderfer. Sophomore delegates are G. Elmer Boyer and Jack Jupina.

In the freshman class John Metzger has been chosen one of the representatives. There exists a four-way tie between Ernest Fellows, James Lupton, Lee Snyder, and Paul Kidd. A second election will be held to decide the man for the other position.

The newly elected council will meet in the chaplain's office on

(Continued on Page Three)

Community College Night, to be held tonight for the first time in Muhlenberg history, is the result of more than a year of planning on the part of Registrar Harry A. Benfer. The idea was broached officially and accepted just before sub-freshman day last year. Since then "Haps" has been working throughout the year to make this first Community night one of the biggest events in the history of the college.

"The purpose of this Community Night," said Benfer "is to show what Muhlenberg has and how it serves the Lehigh Valley." Visitors will gather in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel, where President Levering Tyson will extend the welcome of the college to the community and

Following the welcome in the chapel, the townspeople are invited to view the departmental exhibits in the three main buildings. The College Band will play on the front campus at frequent intervals throughout the period of the exhibits. At 10 o'clock the Mask and Dagger Club will present "The Tricking of Malvolio" from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." At the same time the faculty members and their ladies will entertain at a reception in the library.

Tomorrow morning some 500 sub-freshmen will appear on the campus for a preview of a cross-section of college life. The high school seniors will represent seventy-five high schools within a radius of 100 miles.

In the morning the sub-freshmen will follow the same program that is to be exhibited to the townspeople tonight. Included in the dramatic presentation, however, will be the Flask and Stagger interpretation of "Frankie and Johnnie," which won such wide acclaim at the recent amateur program.

At 12:45 the sub-freshmen will be the guests of the college at a luncheon in the College Commons. The College Band will play through the lunch period.

In the afternoon the sub-frosh will have their choice of a track meet on the Muhlenberg Field oval and a varsity baseball game with the University of Newark.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM Sixth Annual Sub-Freshman Day, Saturday, May 6, 1939

Registration—Office of the Registrar, 9:00 a. m.

EGNER-HARTZELL MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Address of Welcome—President Tyson

DEPARTMENTAL EXHIBITS—8:15-10 P. M.
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Department	Room
Alumni—Publications—Bureau of Placement	103
Athletic—Exhibition of Field Books	103
Bible—Relics from the Bible Lands	306
Business—Exhibit	300
Education—Intelligence and Delusion	210
English—News of the World	109
French—Manuscripts and Money	110
German—Pennsylvania German Folk Art	309
Greek—Every-day Life of the Greek	209
Latin—Roman Public and Private Antiquities	107
Math—Excursions in Geometry	204
Radio	206
Back stage with radio. (Fri., 9:00 p. m., Sat., 10:15 a. m.)	
Social Science Exhibit	305
Spanish	110

LIBRARY BUILDING

First Floor
Indian Books (Gift of Colonel Trexler)
Stamp Collection
Evolution of a Book (Social Science Department)
East Mezzanine
Indian Relics (Social Science Department)
Bible Leaves

(Continued on Page Four)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Radio Commentator—Daniel Sherman.

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Published every Wednesday for thirty weeks during the academic year, excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year Examinations and Easter.

Allentown, Pa., May 5, 1939

Are We Footballs For Coffin Corner?

America's super-salesmen have gone to work in earnest. America's youth is being prepared to accept war as an inevitable climax to the present European situation. Theaters, radio programs, newspapers and magazines are grinding out propaganda. The deadly darts are striking home. Soon the bands will be playing, the flags flying and a new crop of heroes will be marching toward the Valhalla that these super-salesmen describe in such glowing terms.

These salesmen know where to look for their strongest opposition. They know how useless their efforts are against the clear-thinking minds on our campuses. They know that a million collegians are telling millions of other youths that America must not go to war. We are conscious of the fact that the war to end war is being fought right now. Let us unite our forces and consolidate our position and with a firm belief in the "rectitude of our intentions" declare to these war-hawks, "American youth is no longer a football to be kicked into the coffin corner."

If it is necessary to wield those of us who vote into a political unit to obtain our ends, this will be done. We cannot legislate war out of existence, but we can legislate America out of war. If this legislation is not forthcoming from our present administration then we must change the administration. Our representatives exceed the powers we give to them when they dare to quibble over words and phrases on which the welfare of their constituents hangs.

We urge all America to remember that it is still "a long way to Tipperary." Too long a way for us to travel and there won't be many round trip tickets! We further urge that collegiate editors all over the country pledge themselves to defend a policy of isolation in their papers. Let us defeat these super-salesmen with blasts of counter-propaganda that will shame them into everlasting silence.

Grand Finale for Musical Groups

"Be still, while the music rises about us; the deep enchantment

Towers, like a forest of singing leaves and birds,

Built for an instant, by the heart's troubled beating,

Beyond all power of words."

The major concert season of the college band and chapel choir has reached its close. With this, there comes to us a realization of the vital offering which music has for students. It is a presentation which has gone beyond the usual repertoire of college music, with the choir singing in an effort to revive the classics of vocal music, and the band reintroducing to a forgetful audience the compositions which have raised band music to a high which now rivals orchestra music.

Musical aptitude is not an inherent quality, and recognized as such, the two musical organizations on our campus are to be praised for their achievements. The members of the groups may not only have that selfish pride which comes from well-executed numbers, but they may have that pride which places them in the group of societies which serves an institution.

ODK Innovation Must Be Tested!

At last the O.D.K. point system is being relegated to the fraternity junk heap. For a long time the method whereby Omicron Delta Kappa has selected campus leaders has been in need of some kind of change. And now the chapter has seen fit to abolish the old means of selection for one by which initiates will be invited to join, and no applications will be accepted.

Significant in the report given out by the activities fraternity is that the change seeks to prevent the old story of John Q. Collegian joining nineteen clubs and fraternities, attending their meetings every so often, getting enough points (and squeezing out a major somewhere) and then applying for O.D.K. membership. We have had too much of this in the past. Instead of attracting to it genuine campus leaders, O.D.K. in the past has many times proved magnetic to the collegiate counterpart of our typical American "joiner."

Hereafter, the fraternity will not ask for applications from students when they have gathered in enough points and have a major. Rather the group plans to make the selections itself, on the basis of general campus leadership. And campus leadership, hereafter, will not depend on being a member of the Chess club or Marbles fraternity. When the group selects men, it will invite them to join.

Inssofar as the change does away with the above-noted evil, it is laudatory. However, there is one danger that becomes more serious with the institution of the new plan. It is the ever recurrent possibility of favoritism. This of course will depend on the men who are in the group when tapping time comes along. If they design to favor any group or individuals, there can come up a fouler stench than that which we have had with us for many years. Faculty supervision may be one way to do away with this possibility.

The new system has many potentialities. What the first group of O.D.K. that uses it does with the system will determine to a great extent whether it succeeds or not.

Think Calmly, No Hysteria, Say Collegians - ACP

Firm in their demands for world peace, but divided in their views as to how the U. S. should work for it, an estimated 100,000 students held peace rallies on many college and university campuses last week. Abandoning the "strike" idea of former years, the meetings this year were quiet and mild.

Despite the fact that most all lauded the statesmanship of President Roosevelt in addressing his plea for peace to the dictator-controlled nations, collegiate opinion was divided on the effectiveness of the latest U. S. move to bring order out of the European chaos.

Chief criticism of the fault-finders was that the message to Hitler and Mussolini throws the U. S. into a battle of words that is not our concern. This side of the question was ably upheld by the Villanova College Villanova, which said: "Isn't it natural that the dictators viewed this plea with misgivings? They certainly perceived an inconsistency of views in the attitude taken by Mr. Roosevelt. We hope that in the future the heads of our governments will refrain from making rash statements that will jeopardize the intrinsic value of noteworthy appeals made in good faith. First and last they should remember that if democracy is to be safeguarded, let us protect it here, not in European battlefields."

However, in a majority were the comments in favor of the President's appeal. The Rollins College Sandspur summarized the position of the supporters of the President in this fashion: "Roosevelt has taken a momentous step in attempting to force the hands of the dictators. Although it may fail, such an attempt is better than for the most powerful nation on earth to adopt a philosophy of futility toward a world war. Every protest against domination by force will swell the tide of world opinion for peace."

The Grinnell College Scarlet and Black called on collegians to support the President: "He did not blunder when he called upon the dictators of Europe to make peace for at least ten years while the world's problems could be worked out around conference tables. Youth, college and otherwise, all over the world should thank Roosevelt for that appeal. It is youth who will march off to some battlefield in the next few weeks, if some such thing as the Roosevelt proposal is not accepted soon."

Here's how the Dartmouth College Dartmouth stated its views on this point: "The headlines scream at campuses just as they do at taxi-drivers, and the least we can expect from campuses is that they realize they are being fed with war propaganda, and that they think calmly, and sanely, not react blindly, easily, catastrophically. Let's decide on a program for thinking. Let's think calmly, without hysteria, without popping our eyes out every time we hear a loud voice shouting that war is inevitable. That kind of thinking is one of the things we go to college for."

Is 'Serious Stuff' for Students?

Hofmann Enters New Literary Trance

Now since this year of school is practically over, plans are being made for next year's assembly periods; and there is a question. How does the student body go for the serious stuff? At this time there is a certain group of us who want a poet to come here and read his poetry to the student body. This may have been instigated by the English department in the beginning, but now the idea has taken a firm hold. It would be a glorious experiment. What do the rest of you think about it?

And speaking of poetry, I want to recommend the *Collected Poems of E. E. Cummings*, who is perhaps the most unusual poet alive. I suggest Mr. Cummings to cryptogram experts and to those of you who want to have a good time reading poetry. Mr. Cummings is somewhat an irresponsible poet with lots of rollicking. For a sort example:

Jimmie's got a goil
goil
goil,
Jimmie
's got a goil and
she coitly can shimie....
This is only one side of his poetry, of course; and, at that, only part of one poem.

And for others, especially those who like long sweeping lines of verse, I suggest the *Selected Poems of Robinson Jeffers*. I, personally do not care for long sweeping lines, because it takes too much concentration to read them. Mr. Jeffers should appeal to scientists and psychologists.

And for a great novel there is U. S. A. by John Dos Passos. It has recently come out in a Modern Library edition, so even I could afford to buy it.

I have had a monstrous experience. Imagine sitting silently and mock-reverently to Brahms, Nathan, Bach, Millay, Liszt, and something that sounded like Tagore—within the space of an hour. It was an interesting slant on the intellectuals. Most amusing. I looked at the women; and felt like screaming a proclamation of Communism or breaking vases or getting a drink. It tears the nerves, this intellectual stuff. But one must see all sides of life.

And someone should do away with this fool handshaking.

Berg Day At Fair

Muhlenberg will celebrate its "day" at the New York World's Fair on July 11, when a delegation of students, friends, and alumni will make a tour of the Fair.

Through the arrangements of Alumni Secretary Charles L. Garretson and Mr. William E. Brandt, '11, the Muhlenberg delegation will first witness the annual All-Star Baseball game at the Yankee Stadium. Brandt, who is now publicity director for the National Baseball League, has arranged for a block of seats to be reserved for Muhlenberg.

Following the game a bus caravan will leave the stadium and transport the 'Berg following to the fair grounds, where the Muhlenberg dinner will be held. Mr. Garretson promises that there will be no speeches, but adds that "there is a great possibility that there will be some baseball celebrities present at the dinner."

After the dinner Muhlenberg friends will be free to tour the Fair as they wish. All arrangements for the group at the Fair are in the hands of Paul T. Wohlson, principal of South Side High, Rockville Center, New York, and secretary of the New York Muhlenberg Alumni Club.

Students who are desirous of making the trip should notify Mr. Garretson of their intentions before Commencement Day.

CAMPUS CAMERA



ALBERT FRIEDMAN
SENIOR IN THE
NEW YORK UNIV.
SCHOOL OF COM-
MERCE, HAS
BEEN PRESIDENT
OF HIS CLASS
FOR THE PAST
FOUR YEARS!

ODD NAME DEP'T.
BOB SASSER IS A DEBATER AT
PURDUE, ED YELLAND LEADS
CHEERS AT THE COLLEGE OF
THE PACIFIC AND C.C. SPORTS-
MAN COACHES TRACK AT NORTH
TEXAS ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE!

"THE LISTENING POST"
FREAK TREE GROWTH ON THE
WITTENBURG COLLEGE CAMPUS.

PROF. EDW. Y. YOUNG OF DUKE U.
HAS TRAVELED TO EUROPE 32
TIMES IN THE PAST 36 YEARS!

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Foreign Debts; George Howatt Euphuism

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

I see by the newspapers that Cordell Hull has hinted that the foreign debt commission may be revived to consider settlement offers from foreign governments. Britain and France appear ready to make some sort of settlement. Our brothers across the ocean must be badly in need of allies over here if they are willing to go as far as paying their legally contracted debts to secure them. Any payments made will certainly be welcome but if the European nations imagine that these payments will re-establish their credit on a pre-war basis or that American can be led into another war to protect future payments, then they are sadly mistaken.

Surely they do not expect the American public to be so gullible as to believe that no ulterior motive exists behind this open-handed gesture. It behooves us to remember that we are dealing with the same England that drew us into the great catastrophe and the same France that aided in making us a party to the "crime of Versailles."

I wonder if George Howatt of Pre-Legal club fame has ever encountered the word euphuism. It is mentioned in Woods, Watt, and Anderson's Literature of England as "a curious form of expression... so elaborate as to drain the reader's attention from thought to form." The text further states, "Such obvious affections in prose style could hardly remain long in fashion, and not many years after it had been popularized... it was satirized out of existence." I'll bet that George, or anyone who listens to George, could show the authors that they are wrong in stating that this style no longer exists. George is probably the foremost living exponent of oral euphuism. Three minutes after George starts talking his hearers are floundering in the depths of his eloquence to an extent that prevents them from understanding just what he is talking about. Maybe it's a good thing they don't. I held on once; it was no use, for all the value I got from his long dissertation on... sorry, I guess the style got me after all.

love song, sung just as it was written over 300 years ago. The Flask and Stagger's version of "Frankie and Johnnie" is a delightful heart-rending drama of the flickering candle-light era when melodramas were both rough and tumble and tear-jerking, which captured first place in the Muhlenberg Amateur Night held recently.

'Tricking of Malvolio' On Elizabethan Stage

Elizabethan atmosphere will again prevail in Science Hall as "The Tricking of Malvolio," the sub-plot of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," is presented by the Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club to the Community Night audience tonight at 10 P. M.

"Twelfth Night" is also scheduled to be given Saturday noon for Sub-freshman day, as well as the Flask and Stagger rendition of "Frankie and Johnnie."

At its premiere on the college campus in March, "Twelfth Night" scored an immediate hit, as Shakespearean costuming, music, dialogue and scenery transformed Science Hall into a veritable Elizabethan playhouse.

The highlight of the comedy, based on a practical joke on Malvolio, is thesecond act drinking scene, in which rounds and catches, direct from 17th century drinking bouts, are sung in a rousing fashion.

Also in this scene is the bal-lad "Oh, Mistress Mine" sung by Feste, the clown; a touching

Doin's Of Other Colleges

Hank Borowy, Fordham University pitcher, has won fourteen straight games in two years in intercollegiate competition.

A royal court session was held on the Iowa State College campus when the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark visited the institution.

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins has been appointed a member of the board of trustees of Grinnell College, his alma mater.

University of Vermont co-eds have formed a new club to promote improvement of their personalities.

Roanoke College has been the educational starting place of more than 20 colleges presidents.

The number of widows in college towns is 10 per cent above the number in the average U. S. city.

Twenty-five colleges and universities in the U. S. operate their own broadcasting stations.

C. Diehl, '37 Conducts Stage Design at State

Charles Diehl, '37, an instructor in stagecraft and production at Pennsylvania State College, will conduct conference on "Designing the Set" at the Theatre Conference to be held at Scranton, Pa., next Saturday.

While at Muhlenberg, Diehl participated in several of the major student productions. After graduation he took graduate work at Penn State, and on the basis of his work, was retained as an instructor.

SPORT BRIEFS

Dave Silver Stars At Dickinson . . . Orchids To Guernsey . . . Ride The Owl, "Cowboy" . . . Paging Ex-officio Joseph . . .

Well, here it is Sub-freshman Day and this issue of the Weekly is devoted to the day and its activities, and for the past week I've been going crazy trying to figure out what to put into this column so as to interest the prospective students. And here is all my feeble brain has been able to bring out. Here goes:

Dave Silver, former Cardinal and Gray athlete, just about won a track meet single-handed for his fraternity, Sigma Chi, at Dickinson. Dave carried away all of the major events bringing his fraternity out in front in the intra-mural contest. Ziny Wasleski, also a former Mule athlete and also now at Dickinson, distinguished himself in the same meet.

I should like to commend the Athletic office for the efficiency with which it is now being run since Guernsey Afflerbach took over the reins. Not only helping to straighten out records and other routine matters, but Guernsey is ever willing to stop his work and lend a helping hand to an inquisitive WEEKLY reporter.

I wonder if Jimmy "Cowboy" Franklin still wants to know "what he is going to do with an owl?" I'll also wager that "Stretch" McKee had a nest of ants in his room after Matusa was finished with the sugar in lunchroom Monday afternoon.

The Manhattan College track coach saw fit to complain about the positions the metropolitan teams received in the Penn Relays. Additional objection might have been raised by every college team participating concerning the condition of the cinder ring after having been torn by previous high school events. Incidentally, speaking of New York, Marshall Goldberg, former Pitt gridiron flash, has been offered a coaching position at Long Island University.

The sports staff of the WEEKLY is anxiously awaiting the day when the WEEKLY will see fit to give that new addition to the staff, Bill Kuzniak, his first and coveted by-line. The colorful language used by Roger Jamieson in his description of last week's baseball game was a subject for discussion even to that master of the "big" words, Larry Deutsch. Roger's "inebriation of the sacks" is an innovation to sports writers throughout collegiate circles.

I wish to retract my statement of a few issues past to the effect that Christy Mathewson's picture would appear on the coming Baseball Centennial stamp. By executive order of Jim Farley the stamp will depict a group of young boys in a sandlot baseball scene.

Penn Relay news indicates Jack Sutherland merely shifted from the football to the track squad.

SPECIAL TO GEORGE JOSEPH (now in the midst of a few term reports): The sports staff is anxiously awaiting that long promised "ausflug"—beer and everything. We wonder since you have taken over Central Park, whether you have abandoned the idea.

Deutscher Verein Holds Ladies Night

At their annual "Ladies Night" on Monday, the Deutscher Verein presented a German play, "Das Schward des Damokles," to a group of over twenty-five members and their escorts. The cast of the play included William Ward, Charles Harris, Richard Lehne, and Albert Hofmann, active members of the organization.

Following the play, which was given in Science hall, a dance was held in the College Commons to the music of Roland Lindwall and his Collegiate Syncopators. Albert Hofmann also rendered a selection on the piano. Refreshments were served during intermission.

Guests of the club were Dr. and Mrs. Preston A. Barba and Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Reichard.

BERG NINE TOPPLES LEHIGH, 11-10, IN FIRST WIN

Sub-Frosh to See Track Championship, Newark Univ.-Mule Baseball

Sub-freshmen, visiting the campus tomorrow, will witness two sporting events scheduled for the afternoon. The football stadium will be the scene of an inter-scholastic track meet, while the attraction on the baseball diamond adjacent is the Muhlenberg vs. University of Newark tilt.

More than 12 high schools in Lehigh and Northampton counties will compete for honors in the track and field championship. With some of the best high school track men in this section entering, the cinder conclave is expected to highlight the secondary sporting meets of the spring schedule.

University of Newark, meeting the local Hillen nine for the first time, is a team of comparatively inexperienced diamondmen. The university sportsters first met Muhlenberg in athletic competition last winter on the local basketball floor. An institution only several years in existence, the University of Newark is rapidly expanding its program for intercollegiate competition.

The Lehigh-Northampton county interscholastic Track Meet and Field Championship will open on the cinders at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, to be followed by the baseball game at 2:30.

Schneider Drops 15 Inning Duel 1-0 to L. V.

Pete Schneider, freshman football and basketball star, dropped a thrilling 15-inning pitching duel 1-0 to Frank Kuhn, Lebanon Valley college hurler, in the first Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball league game for the Mules played on the local diamond Wednesday.

The game marked the debut for Schneider in collegiate baseball. He had hurled only two baseball games while in high school before coming out for the Muhlenberg mound staff.

Kuhn defeated the Cardinal and Gray baseball team at Annville last year, 7-6, in a 13-inning contest. Twelve Mules fanned the breeze during the marathon.

Both pitchers were given excellent support as their mates came through with dazzling catches and plays. During the regulation nine innings the Mules gave the only scoring threat when Zolt Stamus opened the fifth inning with a clean single and advanced to third on Schneider's sacrifice bunt. Simcox fanned and Schappell was out, second to first, to end the threat.

"Red" Smith, third sacker for the Flying Dutchmen, tossed a scare into the Mule fans when he sent a ball over the head of Smithers for a triple to open the four-

teenth inning, but he was called out in a close play at home when he tried to stretch his hit into a home run. A beautiful heave by Ed Smithers from deep center field to third base saved the Bergmen in this instance.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Lafayette Takes Meet

Sweep Two-mile, In 72-54 Win On Easton Field

Coach Al McGill's track proteges suffered their second defeat of the season by the score of 72 to 54 in a dual meet with the Lafayette Leopards on the Easton cinder paths Wednesday with Ernie Fellows again leading the Cardinal and Gray.

The Lafayette team scored a clean sweep in the two-mile event while winning ten of the fourteen firsts. Muhlenberg was given first in the 100-yard dash and broad jump by Fellows; in the mile run by Vasco Fenili, and in the javelin by Perry Scott.

Fellows was the leading scorer of the meet with his two firsts and a second in the 220-yard dash. In this event he was nosed out by one yard by Becker. Most of the events were very closely contested. In the shot put Warren Eberly lost out by 1/4 of an inch.

The summaries:
100-yard dash: Fellows, Muhlenberg, first; Becker, Lafayette, second; Pottelger, Muhlenberg, third. Time—10.3.
220-yard dash: Becker, Lafayette, first; Fellows, Muhlenberg, second; Craig, Lafayette, third. Time—22.3.
440-yard run: Craig, Lafayette, first; Schmozer, Muhlenberg, second; Newpher, Muhlenberg, third. Time—26.2.
880-yard dash: Paulon, Lafayette, first; Fenili, Muhlenberg, second; Szadkin, Lafayette, third. Time—2:03.
1 mile run: Fenili, Muhlenberg, first; McCance, Lafayette, second; Bronson, Lafayette, third. Time—4:41.8.
Two-mile run: Sparks, Lafayette, first; Moss, Lafayette, second; Light, Lafayette, third. Time—10:11.
120-yard high hurdles: Kraushaer, Lafayette, first; Kuhn, Muhlenberg, second; Hafner, Muhlenberg, third. Time—16.6.
220-yard low hurdles: Lackey, Lafayette, first; Kraushaer, Lafayette, second; Hafner, Muhlenberg, third. Time—26.2.
High jump: Stevens, Lafayette, first; Jones, Muhlenberg, second; Bronson, Lafayette, third. Height—5 feet 6 inches.
Broad jump: Fellows, Muhlenberg, first; Kuhn, Muhlenberg, second; Howell, Lafayette, third. Distance—22 feet 2 3/4 inches.
Shot put: Graf, Lafayette, first; Eberly, Muhlenberg, second; Scott, Muhlenberg, third. Distance—119 feet 4 inches.
Discus: Keresotes, Lafayette, first; Eberly, Muhlenberg, second; Scott, Muhlenberg, third. Distance—163 feet 4 inches.
Javelin: Scott, Muhlenberg, first; Moita, Muhlenberg, second; Scott, Muhlenberg, third. Distance—163 feet 4 inches.
Pole vault: Jesser, Lafayette, first; Mellinger, Muhlenberg, second; Dick Bailey, Lafayette, third. Height—11 feet.

teenth inning, but he was called out in a close play at home when he tried to stretch his hit into a home run. A beautiful heave by Ed Smithers from deep center field to third base saved the Bergmen in this instance.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Drop Lehigh Track Meet By 3 Points

Fellows Scores First in Three Entries

With Ernie Fellows scoring three firsts, the Muhlenberg track team gave the Lehigh cindermen a tough battle even though the Engineers finally triumphed by a 94 1/2 to 61 1/2 score in the initial dual meet of the season held last Wednesday on rain-swept Muhlenberg field.

Each team garnered first place in six events and tied for first place in two other contests. Vasco Fenili, local miler, and Elliot of Lehigh ran a blanket finish in the most highly contested event on the comparatively slow track.

Fellows, frosh track star, proved to be the shining light of the meet as he won the 100 in 10.3 and the 220 in 23 while broad jumping 21 feet 3 1/4 inches. By virtue of his three wins he duplicated Henry Gutekunst's effort last year when he earned his "M" in one meet.

In the hurdle events the Mules also showed their superiority by taking first, second, and third in the 110-yard high hurdles and second and third in the 220-yard low hurdles. Bill Moitz and Perry Scott finished first and second in their specialty, the javelin.

The summaries:
100-yard dash: Fellows, Muhlenberg, first; Marshall, Lehigh, second; Pottelger, Muhlenberg, third. Time—10.3.
220-yard dash: Pottelger, Muhlenberg, first; Marshall, Lehigh, second; Ralston, Lehigh, third. Time—23.
120-yard high hurdles: Hafner, Muhlenberg, first; Kuhn, Muhlenberg, second; Jones, Muhlenberg, third. Time—16.7.
220-yard low hurdles: Ralston, Lehigh, first; Kuhn, Muhlenberg, second; Hafner, Muhlenberg, third. Time—26.8.
440-yard run: Wooters, Lehigh, first; Marshall, Lehigh, second; Newpher, Muhlenberg, third. Time—26.8.
880-yard run: Fenili, Muhlenberg, first; Bowne, Lehigh, second; Newpher, Muhlenberg, third. Time—2:08.2.
1 mile run: Fenili, Muhlenberg, and Elliot, Lehigh, in tie for first; Kinard, Muhlenberg, third. Time—4:41.8.
Two-mile run: Scott and Elmer, both of Lehigh, tie for first; Howatt, Muhlenberg, third. Time—11:07.
Shot put: Riemondy, Lehigh, first; Ralston, Lehigh, second; Snyder, Lehigh, third. Distance—119 feet 4 inches.
Discus: Fenili, Muhlenberg, first; Moitz, Muhlenberg, second; Glide, Lehigh, third. Height—11 feet 6 inches.
High jump: Jones, Muhlenberg, and Seltzer, Lehigh, tie for first; Mellinger, Muhlenberg, and Riemondy, Lehigh, tie for third. Height—5 feet 6 inches.
Broad jump: Fellows, Muhlenberg, first; Seltzer, Lehigh, second; Kuhn, Muhlenberg, third. Distance—21 feet 3 1/4 inches.
Shot put: Ralston, Lehigh, first; Scott, Muhlenberg, second; Snyder, Lehigh, third. Distance—123 feet 5 inches.
Javelin: Moitz, Muhlenberg, first; Scott, Muhlenberg, second; Glide, Lehigh, third. Distance—160 feet, 6 inches.

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Wassokowich Stars in Game Brilliant Relief Pitching

Howie Simcox Leads Eighteen Hit Attack With Three Safeties

By John Ammarell

Coach Phil Hillen's baseball nine scored their first victory of the season last Thursday when they outscored a heavy-hitting but weak defensive Lehigh University team on the local field, 11-10.

Although outscoring the Brown and White, the Mules had 18 hits, as did the Engineers. The first seven players in the Muhlenberg lineup had two for five, with the diminutive "Howie" Simcox securing three safeties.

"Lefty" Handwerk started on the mound for the Cardinal and Gray but was shelled from the heights in the second inning after giving up nine hits. Mike Wassokowich then stroled to the pitcher's mound and hurled the remaining seven frames. It was Wassokowich's initial victory since his debut in collegiate baseball circles.

When Leonard Rahn, lanky Lehigh hurler, took over the hurling duties in the sixth inning he silenced the Mules' kicks with a display of masterful hurling. A rally engineered in the eighth by the Engineers fell one short of tying the score and the school from down the river had to be satisfied with the thought that they at least had not been outslugged.

MUHLBERG
Simcox, 3b. 5 2 3 2 0
Schappell, ss. 5 1 2 4 0
Busby, 2b. 5 2 2 6 3
Sewards, 1b. 5 1 2 8 0
Whitwell, 3b. 5 1 2 0 0
Dietrich, lf. 5 1 2 1 0
Wassokowich, rf. 5 0 2 1 1
Graham, c. rf. 3 2 1 1 0
Handwerk, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Stamus, c. 2 0 1 4 1
x-Yerg. 1 1 1 0 0
Totals 41 11 18 27 14

8 Chosen for Church Council

(Continued from Page One)

A copy of the Model Student Constitution has been ordered from May 7 for an organization session. The United Lutheran Church. This will serve as a model for the constitution to be drawn up by the Church Council.

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch will be the speaker at the student service this Sunday. His topic will be "The Three Remarkable Conversations."

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LEHIGH
Cox, cf. 4 1 1 2 1
Griffith, 2b. 4 3 2 1 0
Loomis, 3b. 5 1 2 0 6
Kromer, rf. 5 2 3 1 0
Nicholas, cf. 5 0 2 3 1
Kipe, c. 5 0 0 5 0
Whitwell, ss. 4 0 3 5 2
Werft, 1b. 5 2 3 7 0
Zawisza, p. 2 1 2 0 1
Rahn, p. 1 0 0 0 0
Evans, rf. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 40 10 18 24 10

Lineups:
x-Batted for Handwerk in 2d.
Lehigh: 2 5 0 0 1 0 2 0-10
Muhlenberg: 3 2 0 3 2 1 0 0 x-11
Errors:—Dietrich, Cox, Kipe, Whitwell 2, Lomis. Sacrifice hits—Stamus, Graham, Cox. Runs batted in—Nicholas 3, Sewards, Smithers 2, Dietrich, Griffith, Loomis, 2, Kromer, Yerg, Simcox, Schappell 3, Griffith, Stamus. Three-base hits—Cox, Smithers, Loomis, Kromer, Nicholas. Two-base hits—Busby, Sewards, Simcox. Double plays—Schappell to Busby to Sewards. Left on bases—Lehigh 6, Muhlenberg 8. Struck out—by Handwerk 1, Wassokowich 2, Zawisza 1, Rahn 4. Bases on balls—off Wassokowich 4, off Zawisza 1. Hits—off Handwerk, 9 in 2 innings; off Zawisza, 18 in 5 innings; Rahn, 0 in 3 innings; off Wassokowich. Losing pitcher—Zawisza. Umpires—Renshaw and Conway. Time of game—2:15.

3 Dimensional Pictures in Math Offering

Geometric figures of solid geometry are to be shown as they are actually observed in familiar settings and practical situations in the mathematics exhibit. Figures of solid analytic geometry are included.

The pictures in three dimensions enable one to make the flat diagrams on the two dimensional surface stand out in space by means of the "orthoscope". The "nine-point-circle" and other propositions of modern plane geometry will be illustrated, as well as a number of geometric novelties.

25 Take Trip To New York

(Continued from Page One)

Dinners are being taken at one of the Consumer Cooperative Clubs. Today members of the group will have an opportunity to visit the New York World's Fair.

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Tennis Team Takes Lion Victory, 9-0

First Win In 7 Starts; Moats Tops in 2 Sets

Muhlenberg College's tennis troupe scored their first victory in four matches when they trounced the Albright Lion representatives 9-0 on the Oakmont courts last Tuesday.

Swarthmore, Haverford, and Gettysburg had scored wins over the Cardinal and Gray prior to the triumph. The Bullet team defeated the Mules 6-3 at Gettysburg last Friday.

Ray Moats and Jack Mingoune two frosh stars, won Berg's point by winning both the singles and doubles matches from G-Burg.

On Tuesday the Shankweiler-coached lads were in top form and easily out-pointed their Red and White opponents.

Ken Raffensberger, Lion number one man and star junior player from Reading, won only one game in each set from the Mule leader, Ray Moats.

The results of Monday's matches:

Singles
Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Raffensberger, 6-1 and 6-1.
Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Haines, 6-1 and 6-2.
Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Berger, 6-3 and 7-5.
Berry, Muhlenberg, won from Mark, 6-2 and 6-4.
Collins, Muhlenberg, won from Walton, 6-1 and 6-1.
Hollenbach, Muhlenberg, defeated Seissy, 6-4 and 6-3.

Doubles
Moats and Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Haines and Raffensberger, 6-3 and 6-2.
Klink and Hollenbach, Muhlenberg, defeated Mark and Berger, 6-3 and 9-7.
Stewart and Lorish, Muhlenberg, defeated Walton and Zimmerman, 6-0 and 6-1.

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Six Men Will Get Degrees

(Continued from Page One)

in point of service. Coming to Muhlenberg in 1911, after teaching for 15 years in Easton high schools, the genial litterateur has been instructor, professor, librarian, and librarian emeritus in his 28 years as a member of the faculty.

Prof. Simpson graduated from Lafayette in 1896, with Phi Beta Kappa honors. In 1913, he became librarian, in which capacity he integrated the three libraries then existing and recatalogued them. In 1914, Prof. Simpson was made a full professor; just last summer did he become librarian emeritus.

For five years, professor Simpson directed the Cue and Quill, dramatic society and predecessor to the Mask and Dagger. Weekly, the professor of English broadcasts book reviews for Allentown station WSAW-WCBA. He began these in December, 1937.

Also Phi Beta Kappa, Dean Nicholas McKnight joined Columbia in 1924. Dr. McKnight was appointed Associate Dean of Columbia college in 1931, which position he now holds.

Dr. Walter Hitchler has been Dean of the Dickinson Law school since 1930. Joining the law school faculty in 1906, he taught until 1917. After an interval of two years, from 1917 to 1919, he returned to the faculty and served as a professor until 1930, when he was named head of the law school. From 1919 to 1922, Dean Hitchler was editor of the publication, "Statutory Law".

In America on a tour of the League of Nations buildings at the World's Fair in New York, Mr. Sweetser has been Director of the Secretariat since 1934, when he was appointed director without section. Another member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Sweetser graduated from Harvard. He acted as foreign correspondent for the Springfield "Republican" during the World War and as a reporter for the Associated Press.

Rev. Fry, who will deliver the baccalaureate in the Egner-Hartzell chapel, is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Holy Trinity, in Akron, Ohio. From 1933 to 1938, Rev. Fry acted as a director of Wittenberg college. He is now a member of the American Board of Missions.

Phenomena of Optical Illusions

The phenomena of optical illusions and color blindness will be explored for the visitors to the campus tonight and tomorrow when the educational department exhibits its work.

Special psychological problems, such as difficulties in the reading span and in numbers and words will be explained by Dr. I. M. Wright, head of the department.

Educational tests with the use of form boards will also be demonstrated.

Illustrations In Criminology

An interesting and educational display of pictures illustrating Criminology in Room 303 of the Ad building will feature the exhibits of the Social Science Department, headed by Dr. James E. Swain, tonight and tomorrow.

A collection of typical books and materials used in various courses in the department is shown in Room 305.

In the main reading room of the Library will be an exhibit showing the preparation of a book for publication. On the second floor of the Library are displayed Indian relics.

Lebanon Valley Nine Conquers Diamondmen in Pitching Duel

(Continued from Page Three)

With two out in the Muhlenberg half of the fourteenth inning, Dick Busby hit a high fly ball into short left field which landed near the foul line for a fluke double. Busby continued to third as the short-stop made an overthrow to the third baseman, which went wide, and rambled homeward. In an effort to evade the catcher he stepped out of the base line and was called out.

Schneider opened the fifteenth

(Continued from Page One)	
West Mezzanine	
Third Floor (West)	
Carnegie Music Set (1000 records)	
Art Exhibit—Lehigh Valley Art Alliance	
SCIENCE BUILDING	
BIOLOGY	
Biological Laboratory Demonstrations	
Biological Laboratory, Third Floor, Science Building	
Department	Room
Anatomy—Dissection of Specimens.	
Bacteriology—Preparation of Bacteria	308-9
Botany—Display of Botanical Material	308-9
Embryology—Chick Embryo	308-9
Histology—Cutting of Histological Sections	308-9
Physiology—Muscle Contraction	308-9
Zoology—Laboratory Study of Zoology Materials	308-9
Biological Lecture Room, Third Floor, Science Bldg.—Various Types of Projection and Apparatus on Display	304
Biological Lecture Room—Photographs by Students.	305
Second Floor of Science Building, East—Bird Exhibit.	
2500 birds	207
Third Floor of Science Building	
Photographic Room—Photographic Apparatus	311
Museum, West End of Third Floor—Biological Specimens.	317
CHEMISTRY	
General Chemistry Lab.—1st Floor, West	113
GEOLOGY	
Geology Lab., 2nd Floor, East—Gem Cutting	204
Geology Museum, 2nd Floor, East—Our Earth	205
PHYSICS	
Physics Lecture Room, 1st Floor, East	105
Ultramicroscope—Talking on a Light Beam	
Physics Electric Lab., 1st Floor, East	107
High Frequency—Electrical and Radio Measuring Instruments	
Physics Testing Lab., Basement of Science Bldg., East 5	
Wind Tunnel	
Physics Lab., Basement of Science Bldg., East 7	
Use of Polaroid	
Demonstration of Short Wave	
Demonstration of an Oscilloscope.	
Equipment used in teaching General Physics.	
AUDITORIUM—12:12:45	
First Floor, Science Building	
Presentation of two, one-act plays.	
"Twelfth Night" presented by the Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club.	
"Frankie and Johnnie" presented by the Flask and Stagger Club.	
COLLEGE COMMONS	
Luncheon—1 p. m.	
Muhlenberg College Band will play during Luncheon hour in front of the Commons.	
ATHLETIC FIELD	
Track Meet—1:30 p. m.	
Baseball—2:30 p. m.—Muhlenberg vs. University of Newark.	
Upper class dormitory and Fraternity Houses will be open to visitors during the day.	
Dormitory located at northeast entrance of campus.	
West Hall, the Freshman Dormitory, is not open to visitors today. The building, now being used by the Allentown Preparatory School, will be a dormitory exclusively for Freshmen at the beginning of the new academic year in September.	

Federal Arts Project Lends German Folk Collection

A collection of paintings, photographs, and posters illustrating the folk art of the Pennsylvania Germans, which has been lent to the college by the Index of American Design, a part of the Federal Arts Project, will be featured by the German department tonight and tomorrow.

The painted chests, ceramics, fractur painting, iron stove plates and other objects of Pennsylvania German design form the basic material for the Index of American Design, whose purpose is to make a pictorial record of the develop-

Bronze, Silver Coins of Rome In Collection

A selection of bronze and silver coins of the Republican and Imperial periods of Rome, a personal collection of Dr. Edward Fluck obtained during his course of studies at the American Academy in Rome last summer, will feature the exhibit of the Latin Department.

Also shown will be Roman antiquities, public and private, fragments of marble sculpture and pottery utensils, and numerous photographs of the ruins and excavations of the ancient period of Italian civilization.

One of the coins in the exhibit, a silver coin of Augustus' is from the collection of Dr. Barba,

ment of American decorative, provincial, and folk arts from the seventeenth to the nineteenth century.

Miss Betty Jean Davis, of Allentown, has been employed by the Index to copy some of the fine examples of Pennsylvania German art in the vicinity, and some of her work will also be exhibited.

The display, which will be in Room 309, Administration Building, will be placed on file in the Index's offices in Washington, where it will be on permanent view.

Ancient, Modern Greek Writings Will Be Shown

Specimens of Greek writing, manuscripts, and modern Greek newspapers will be displayed by Dean Robert C. Horn, professor of the Greek language and literature, today.

Dr. Horn will give a talk on the "History of the Alphabet," tracing as far back as Ancient Egypt. He will also give examples of the Greek influence on English.

Among the specimens of Greek writing will be papyrus fragments, some of which are letters while others are bits of old Greek manuscripts written by the classical writers. Three bits of early New Testament Greek manuscripts are also included. The collection was obtained about 1917 when Muhlenberg college made a contribution to the work of the Egypt Exploration Fund.

The private life of the Greeks will be shown by goatskin purses, tops, and dice. Things on display which are not Greek include Babylonian clay tablets written in cuneiform writing. One is a receipt for the sale of a sheep dated in the time of Nebuchadnezzar. Vases and pottery from Egypt, which were made 2000 or 3000 years B. C., are also on display.

were the only Mules to garner two hits while the catcher Walk and Stanley got four of the eight Lebanon Valley bingles.

Human Embryo In Exhibit

The biological museum, a herbarium, displays in the photographic laboratories, and student demonstrations in the biological laboratories comprise an exhibit which features many important phases of the biological courses at Muhlenberg. Professor John V. Shankweiler, head of the Biology department, supervised the arranging of the display.

The museum found in room 317 on the third floor of the Science building, contains an excellent collection of butterflies, moths, insects, sea shells, corals, birds, reptiles, human embryos, and many other zoological specimens.

In room 315 a herbarium, which composes a large collection of plants and flowers, will be found. In addition a number of show cases of North American birds will be on display here.

A series of student demonstrations, which exhibit the features of the bacteriology, histology, embryology, physiology, botany, zoology, and cat anatomy courses offered at Muhlenberg, will be staged in rooms 308 and 309.

In rooms 310 and 311 an assortment of photographic apparatus, including copying cameras, film apparatus, and the like, will be displayed. The products of the work done by photography students may be seen in room 305, where landscape pictures, portraits, scenes of the campus, and other types of photographs are mounted on the walls.

A number of perceptors are assembled in room 304 for observation. A micro-projector, micro-drawing apparatus, and a motion picture projector, all of which find much utilization throughout the school program, compose the display.

Religion Display Contains Ancient Bible Land Lore

Muhlenberg's Bible department will present a display of Biblical and archaeological lore acquired as a result of the several trips abroad of Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, head of the department.

Dr. Fritsch has visited the cities in Germany associated with the work of Luther and also has made several voyages to Palestine, Egypt, and Syria, during which he has collected much valuable information and some of the objects to be exhibited.

Water and sand from the Sea of Galilee, the Jordan River, and the Dead Sea, with salt and asphalt from the latter, are to be shown. Other objects of interest, which will be found in Room 306 Ad Building are: a sample of pottery from Ur of the Chaldees, the home of Abraham; a cuneiform tablet from the reign of Bur Sin, a Babylonian king before the time of Abraham; an ancient olive-oil lamp from Jerusalem; a shepherd's pipe and some pressed flowers from Palestine; and a few old coins from Bible times.

The department will also have on view several old Bibles from the 15th and 16th centuries with fac-simile pages of various editions of the English Bible through the centuries, in addition to some foreign editions of the Bible. Bible maps and charts, and theses prepared by students in the department will complete the display.

Photos of Old French Papers

Photo reproductions of Old French and Provençal manuscripts: sequence of Sainte-Eulalie (first literary documents in French language, 10th Century) and troubadour songs, with music notations of 11th to 13th centuries, for the nucleus of the Romance Language open house and sub-freshman day exhibits in Room 110.

Newspapers from Barcelona, Buenos Aires, Havana and the Carnival of Nice, France, 1939, are to be shown, as well as a pair of "Maracas" and "Claves" instruments used in Cuban orchestras.

Other articles from the Romance Language countries are also to be displayed.

Fluorescence Of Minerals Demonstrated

Fluorescence, showing the ability of minerals to show colors according to their ability to reflect and absorb the components of white light, is one of the phenomena which will be a part of the Geology department exhibit.

Richmond Myers, professor in the department, will explain the experiments which will be performed in the Geology rooms on the second floor of the Science building. Experiments in gem cutting by the students of the department showing both cabachon and faceted stones will head this part of the program. It is the aim of the department to have the students learn by doing.

The pupils will also show the ability of certain minerals to react under ultra-violet radiation to produce a glow of visible light which is otherwise invisible. This is the phenomenon known as fluorescence. Minerals are identified by this method.

There will also be many mineral exhibits including the minerals of Allentown and vicinity, another showing a group of fossils collected on the campus. A third consists of a number of excellent specimens from the U. S. S. R., and still another is given to the minerals found in Williams Quarry, at Easton, Pa., one of the best known mineral localities in the Eastern United States.

Geological exhibits will include a number of trays showing the various types of rocks which make up the lithosphere of the earth, and illustrative of the formations found in the Lehigh Valley.

To Throw Library Open to Public

"The college library will be thrown wide open" to quote the librarian, Mr. Brown, at open house and Sub-freshman day.

Among the particular exhibits are the Carnegie Music set consisting of 1000 records, an art exhibit, stamp collections of Treas-

'How Chemists Work' is Theme

"How the Chemist Works" is the theme of the chemistry exhibit.

The exhibit will consist mainly of demonstrations of various types of analytical operations and will include: electrolytic determination of copper alloys, determination of hydrogen-ion concentration, coal analysis, and iron ore analysis.

Demonstrations in organic chemistry will show the extraction of fat by the Soxhlet apparatus and organic combustion.

Demonstrations will be performed by students in the advanced chemistry courses and by Professors Brandes and Keller.

New England Tour Completes Debating

(Continued from Page One)

side. An afternoon encounter, the debate was held in the conventional Oxford style before a Colby class in debating.

Friday evening Lee L. Snyder and Milton N. Donin appeared in the first Oregon style debate of the trip. Debating against Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, Maine, Snyder and Donin proposed the negative aspect of the question.

At the same time, Hoover and Metzger were appearing at Bates College, at Lewiston, Maine.

Examination of the surrounding country while going through Massachusetts and Connecticut showed the influence of the hurricane that hit the northern Atlantic sea-board last November. Huge trees had been literally torn from the ground by their roots, and tobacco farmers in the Connecticut Valley were busy repairing the sheds that had been blown over by the force of the wind.

The country-side through New Hampshire and Maine was just emerging from the grip of winter. Snow lay on the ground, and ice on the many lakes was five to six inches thick.

urer Oscar Bernheim, and the General Trexler Indian book collection.

Physics Show Will Feature Student Work

Demonstrations by students in the advanced courses will comprise the main portion of the Physics department exhibit tonight and tomorrow.

A wind tunnel constructed by Warren Eberly that will provide wind-stream velocities up to 50 miles per hour will be used to test model airplanes and streamlined objects.

An ultramicroscope, set up by Clifford Klick, will demonstrate the method of measuring distances as small as one-millionth of an inch, while Albert Simpson's radio frequency oscillator will be utilized to make light visible waves in a liquid.

Radio "hams" will have the opportunity to view a demonstration with a short wave transmitter when Norman Thompson exhibits a simple one tube oscillator whose wave length is less than three meters.

Other demonstrations will include the polarization of light with Polaroid, the wave forms of sounds as shown with oscillographs, and the use of other unusual apparatus.

Science Club To Organize

A new campus group, to be called the Science Club, will hold its first organization meeting this Monday night in the physics lecture room at 7:30 p. m.

The club, under the sponsorship of the science departments, announced as the faculty adviser Professor Ira F. Zartman, professor of physics.

Membership is open to anyone interested in the sciences. Prospective members are asked to attend the initial meeting.

Former President Herbert Hoover will give the commencement address at Earlham College.

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—WEEKLY fotos by Siebert

Top—Johnny Van Sant interviewing George Mueller, son of the late history professor, Henry Mueller. Asked whether he would be a future Muhlenbergian George said, "I guess so." Center left—Dr. Tyson being interviewed by Van Sant. Center right—A group of young ladies watching John Lombardi working on an exhibit in the Biology department. Bottom—Richard Sexton demonstrating surgical instruments.

Townpeople, Sub-Freshmen View Campus

Townpeople and prospective students were given a glimpse of the workings of the college last week-end as more than 1000 persons attended the first Community Night at Muhlenberg, Friday night, and the sixth annual Sub-freshman day, Saturday.

The first Community night was a success as viewed from the administration. Several hundred inspected approximately 53 demonstrations in all divisions of the college.

Aside from the department exhibits, the visitors attended a brief chapel service, where they were welcomed to the college by President Levering Tyson. The chapel choir rendered selections during the service, and the college band offered a short concert on the front campus after the chapel welcome.

One of the most popular programs of the evening was the campus "vox-pop" broadcast. Mr. John Van Sant, chief announcer at radio station WCBA-WSAN, conducted the interviews.

A warm Saturday brought to the campus nearly 500 high school seniors from 70 different communities scattered through four states.

Sub-freshman day paralleled the Community Night, the same exhibits and programs being in effect; with the addition of the "Flask and Stagger" version of "Frankie and Johnnie" as part of the noon entertainment along with "Twelfth Night".

The visitors were guests of the college at a luncheon served in the commons, during which time the band played.

Features of the afternoon were the 11 to 8 victory of Muhlenberg over Newark in baseball, and the Lehigh-Northampton County Inter-scholastic Track meet won by Nazareth High school. The participants in this meet were also guests of the college.

The program was arranged by the Registrar, Harry A. Benfer, assisted by members of the faculty, the administrative staff, and the student body.

Mask and Dagger Chooses Officers; Siebert President

William Siebert, an Alpha Psi Omega member, was elected president of the Mask and Dagger for the next school year at elections last week. He succeeds Frederick Hasskarl as head of the club.

Newly elected vice-president is Paul Wolpert, '40, active in pre-theology circles and a member of the choir.

Secretary of the Mask and Dagger of the coming year is John Ammarell, WEEKLY sports staff and editor-in-chief of the next year's Clarion.

Treasurer of the organization is John Zimmerman, '40, who during the last term served as financial secretary.

Announce Assembly Programs for Next Year

Announcement that Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, Washington, D. C., will be the Rehig foundation lecturer for next fall's series was released to the WEEKLY recently in conjunction with the first official report of the student-faculty assembly program committee.

Dr. Blackwelder, nationally prominent in the United Lutheran Church, is expected to remain on the campus for several days in addition to his presentation on November 16. [Dr. Paul Scherer innovated this idea last fall at the request of President Tyson and the program committee.]

On October 26, Albert G. Ely, formerly a student at Muhlenberg, will offer an illustrated lecture on the "Life and Monuments of Mexico."

Mr. Ely, whose major interest is in archaeology, is now at the School of American Research at the Museum of New Mexico. He was one of four from this school to travel in the regions of Guatemala with a South American expedition.

The schedule for the first semester, next year, follows:

September 21, Student-faculty communion service.

September 28, Rally and pep meeting.

October 5, Vocal recital by Herman Iverson, Norwegian baritone.

Nominate Twenty-eight For Student Council; Elections on Monday

[Instructions for method of casting ballots on Monday and editorial page (2). Different types of ballots are to be used for each election.]

Four voting booths, secured from County Commissioner Robert Good, will be used by the student body election board to conduct the election of Student Council members and officers on Monday and Thursday of next week, when the principles outlined in the newly revised student body constitution will be used for the first time in a major election.

Nine Student Council members will be chosen on Monday from among those nominated at yesterday's meeting. These names will be kept secret until Thursday when they will appear on the ballots for the selection of the student body officers.

Four monitors will supervise the voting—one at each booth—and will check off the names of the persons voting to prevent "stuffing" the ballot box.

Each class is to have its own designated booth. Voting on both dates will extend from 8:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M.

The Australian method of voting will prevail on both election dates with ballots provided by the Election Board, composed of George Howatt, Wahl Pfeifer, Frederick Hollenbach, Mahlon Hellerich, Clark Wescoe, and Ernest Fellows.

All students who do not vote will be subject to a fine to be imposed by the Student Council. Unavoidable absences will be excused by the Dean.

Romig-Moore Band For Student Hop

Having recently played for the Senior Ball, the Romig-Moore orchestra combination has been selected for the student body hop to be held at Castle Garden, Dorney Park, on Friday, May 26, according to an announcement from John McKee, vice-president of the student council.

The Romig-Moore group first played here this year when they supplied the music for the Interfraternity dance last December. Last month they received wide applause at the Senior Ball. Becoming more popular in collegiate circles of the Lehigh Valley, the Romig-Moore orchestra is rapidly rivaling other dance bands here on the campus.

Dancing will be held between 10 and 1.

Fully one third of those present at the student convocation yesterday made nominations for Student Council, as twenty-eight juniors were designated as having their hats in the ring for next year's important offices.

The group represents over one-third of the junior class, which total 108.

With nominations unlimited, according to the Constitution being used for the first time in these elections, Student Body President Emmanuel Hoover was occupied for over twenty minutes in calling for names. At one point in the proceedings as many as 16 men stood up for recognition at one time.

The nominees, in the order they were named, are: Nelson Graham, Robert Trimble, Bernard Naef, William Siebert, Andrew Diefenderfer, Albert Simpson, Charles Burin, George Howatt, John Munchak, Ralph Schappell, Mahlon Hellerich, Russell Hale, Daniel Patruzzi, Carl Billig, Paul Cressman, Paul Bishop, Richard Busby, Charles Kschinka, Warren Eberly, (Continued on Page Four)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Holds Open Forum

"Student Philosophy" was aired in an open forum discussion by members of two chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha when the groups met last Tuesday in the faculty room of the library.

Returning the visitations to Moravian College, the local chapter was host to the neighboring philosophies in the last meeting of the year.

Frank Weiskel, junior member of the campus society, conducted the panel, as individuals offered in brief their philosophies of life as based upon fundamental philosophic systems. Rev. Russell Stine, faculty adviser, classified each report into the category of one or two views of philosophy.

The evening was closed with refreshments.

Incoming officers for next year will be reported in the WEEKLY after the elections, which will be held next week.

Frosh Debaters Meet Lafayette, Villanova Teams

Muhlenberg's freshman debate squad will close one of the most active freshman seasons today and next Wednesday when it sends teams against Villanova College and Lafayette College.

Eugene J. Hardy and Bertram B. Levinstone comprise the team that will oppose Villanova in Philadelphia this afternoon. The subject for debate is the pump-priming issue, and the local men will support the negative, in favor of the spending measures. William Moser will act as alternate.

Wilson Borough High School will be the scene of the final encounter with Lafayette College on the Anglo-American alliance question Wednesday as William Moser and Lee Snyder argue for forming the alliance.

Both contests are non-decision debates.

Registrar Offers Thanks

To all the members of Muhlenberg College community:

Speaking for all those who planned Community College Night and Sub-freshman Day, Registrar H. A. Benfer wishes to thank the faculty, the administrative staff, and the student body for the success of the program.

In his opinion it was the most successful one ever held at Muhlenberg, and he is appreciative of the aid of all these groups.

Moitz Will Head New Fraternity

According to an announcement released last night by William Moitz, '40, a group of students is combining efforts for the organization of a new fraternity, to be known as Theta Delta Phi.

"We feel that there is room for more fraternities on the campus than are now in existence here," said Moitz in response to an inquiry concerning the purpose for organization.

William Moitz has been selected by the group as temporary president. John Ammarell, '41, is the selection for the vice presidency, while John Umlauf, '40 and Charles Fous, '41, are holding the positions of secretary and treasurer.

Conceived by Moitz and Kuzmiak, the group is now purely a (Continued on Page Four)

De Santis to Head Language Fraternity

In the reorganization of the group, Paris J. DeSantis, junior was elected the first student president—in ten years of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, at the final meeting of the society in the Commons on Monday night.

DeSantis succeeds Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the romance language department, who led the organization since its institution here in 1928. (The society celebrated its 10th anniversary in December of last year.) Under the new set-up, Dr. Corbiere will assume the combined duties of corresponding secretary-treasurer.

Among other changes, the combined office of secretary-treasurer was divided. To the position of secretary, Philip F. Hoffman, another junior, was elected. Professor Walter L. Seaman, former corresponding secretary of the group, became vice-president, as Dr. Edward C. Fluck retained his position as program chairman.

All positions except the presidency were filled by a unanimous vote. For that office, John Yoder, a junior, was also nominated.

Willard Haas, a senior, read the paper, "Cyrano de Bergerac," as the final program for the year. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Neumann, Austrian, Is Visiting Campus

By Bertram Levinstone

Mr. Robert G. Neumann, political scientist and lecturer, who fled to this country from his native Austria two months ago, has been entertained by the various social fraternities during his three-day visit to the campus ending today.

Neumann lectured in the German, history, and political science classes, in addition to several chapel addresses and a talk last night in the Science auditorium.

The visitor was formerly a student at the University of Vienna, where he had completed his course and was in the midst of the examinations for the degree of Doctor of Laws when the Nazi regime had him arrested for objectionable ideas expressed in his political science writings.

He was confined in concentration camp for eight months, after which he came to the United States.

Asked his impression of America, Neumann replied that he considers it the only country where he would not feel like an alien, and that he has already applied for citizenship. He is at present taking graduate work at Amherst College, in Massachusetts, leading to a Masters degree, and intends to teach in the future.

In answer to the question as to whether he intended to return to Europe, the Austrian said that he feared a Bolshevik government would succeed the present form,

Library Named U. S. Depository

College to Receive All Material Published by the Government; Congressman Secures Designation

Official notice was received yesterday from Alton P. Tisdell, superintendent of documents in the United States printing office, that the Muhlenberg Library has been designated as a Government Depository for the 9th Congressional district of Pennsylvania.

Hold 2nd Amateur Night

With Major "Chuck" Garrettson trying to find out "as to whom are going to win the prizes," the second O. D. K. Amateur Nite, combining Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest talent, was held Wednesday evening in the Science Auditorium.

A large and enthusiastic crowd turned out to see and hear Garrettson and the amateurs.

Jean Zabriske and Latour Snyder of Cedar Crest performed in a manner reminiscent of the Cherry sisters of Keith-Orpheum circuit fame, to win first prize in the ladies division.

Eugene Laigon and his accordion captured the fancy of the audience and easily topped the male contestants.

Dick Conrad, popular radio vocalist, entertained with several novelty selections and conducted a community sing that met with uproarious approval. His improvised verses for "I Can't Dance" high-lighted his contribution to the evening's program.

Pre-Law Club Elections Declared Invalid

Elections of the Pre-law Club were held invalid Wednesday when the newly adopted system of voting proved unsuccessful. The organization provided a ballot box in the front office, and members were to vote at their convenience throughout the day.

It was reported that 43 votes were cast on Wednesday. There are only 16 members eligible to vote.

Culminating a movement begun by President Tyson and the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library, the signal recognition of the college library came through the efforts of Hon. Charles L. Gerlach, member of the House of Representatives for the 9th district.

Obtaining this selection by the government was one of the most important long-time objectives of the Friends of the Library.

Selection of the library means that it will serve as a federal depository for all documents published by the United States government. Covering a wide range of subjects, much of the material will be of importance for research to citizens of this district.

Among the laws governing the selection of a library for a federal depository is the requirement that they always remain the property of the government. At all times will the material be made available for free use by the public.

Acquisition by the library of all (Continued on Page Four)

Spanish Food Features Club Dinner

"Los Tertulianos" climaxed their first year of existence when they held their first annual dinner at the home of Professor Walter L. Seaman, Tuesday night.

Feature of the evening was the serving of Spanish delicacies such as small olives preserved in garlic brine, canapes of guava jelly and paste, and the famous dessert of ice cream topped with sliced mangoes.

Preceding the refreshments Daniel J. Petruzzi, Lawrence Murray Deutsch and Milton N. Donin presented a short comic Spanish play, "El Compadre de las Gafas," adapted to play form, from an old Spanish story, by Donin.

Club members sang several Spanish and Spanish-American songs, accompanied by an instrumental trio composed of Professor Seaman, Phillip Hoffman, and Hansen.

Following the convention set up by tradition, the club held the election of officers for the coming year. Phil Hoffman, '40, was elevated to the president's chair. Milton Donin, '42, was retained as secretary-treasurer. Both elections were unanimous.

Also discussed was naming of the club mascot. When the club was in New York recently, Secretary Donin purchased a small turtle. When questioned as to his action, Donin replied that the poor command of language of certain members of the student body in corrupting "Los Tertulianos" into "Los Turtles" was responsible.

High School Seniors Being Interviewed

Seniors in high school who took the Competitive Exams for scholarships for four years here will be interviewed by the Committee on Scholarships today and tomorrow in the Library Faculty room.

Announcement of the winners of the eight \$1200 scholarships will be made next week, after these interviews have been compared with results of the examinations, Mr. Benfer said.

Interviews today are being held from 9 to 12 a. m., from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Tomorrow, they will continue from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., May 12, 1939

Let's Get Away From Vaudeville

Announcement of the assembly programs for the first semester of next year brings to the fore a perennial problem of selection that has plagued an underestimated student body for years. As has been the case for several years, the program lists the usual number of lecturers, vocalists, Rehrg speakers, Mexican travelers, and the general run of side-show entertainers.

Investigation of the conditions under which Indian snake charmers and war dancers, as well as cowboy impersonators, are chosen for these programs brings out one significant factor. These selections have been made on the assumption that students here demand entertainment, want nothing else but entertainment, and can stand nothing else but sheer entertainment. The assumption is fallacious.

Certainly indicative of the response that something more than a carnival showman can attract from the student body was the attendance at Roger Baldwin's appearance. Discussion concerning the talk of the Civil Liberties head lasted for many days after he was here. Students do respond to a program that is not only a laughing affair or aria acrobatics. They can swallow some "high seriousness."

In scanning the financial set-up of the committee for selecting the programs, it was found that they have at their disposal \$1004. Of this money, it was discovered, from \$250 to \$300 is spent for monthly Sunday vespers. Students have never attended these services to any great extent. With the institution of Sunday morning services, it is even less likely that they will attend them in the future. Student money therefore—for this money comes from student fees—is actually being spent for a cause from which they get little benefit. The significant point here is not that the money should not be used for Sunday vespers, but that it should be used for obtaining a better assembly program list.

Too long has the student body been handed a gamut of warblers, Mexican travelers, and Indians. (It is reported that next year we will sink to the depths of putting on a fashion show, wherein Biblical costumes will be the feature.)

With the better use of the money now spent on Sunday services and with a revision of ideas on student intelligence and interests, we should see a better second semester schedule than the one recently issued. The funds could be used to secure men to speak on current affairs such as Roger Baldwin. Also desirable would be the appearance of some American literary men—poets and novelists. True, finances do limit the committee there, but at least one or two men in each of these branches can be obtained to make the assembly programs less insipid. Besides it is not unlikely that many men in these and the scientific fields can be obtained if they are paid expenses. It is worth the try.

Initiate Reorganization In Speech Department

With the increasing emphasis that is being placed on speech instruction in Eastern colleges and universities, it is imperative that these institutions recognize one vital concern that is necessary for effectiveness—organization.

For years the speech instruction at Muhlenberg has progressed, but during these same years the related extracurricular activities have become more complex, now reaching the point where the operations of one group are interfering with the operations of another. In such a small college as ours we must guard against conflicting student organizations.

Reorganization is necessary! A correlation of the activities of several groups now in existence—namely, the forensic council, the debating club, the student speakers bureau, and the national honorary forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha—would make for an effective program with the elimination of the disjointed set-up which we now maintain.

It is not our responsibility to conduct this needed reorganization; rather it is our purpose to initiate action in that direction. Progressive institutions which emphasize a speech program have met this problem in much the same manner as we now suggest. Perhaps it is more than mere optimism that convinces us that this problem will receive careful consideration before the program is wrecked by its own failure to recognize its ineffectiveness.

Election Guide

On Monday the student body will vote to elect its nine representatives to the Student Council from those nominated yesterday. Every student, before casting his ballot, is urged to acquaint himself thoroughly with the instructions pertaining to voting as printed elsewhere in today's WEEKLY and as will be printed on the ballots.

It is to be noted that this election will be the first to be conducted on our campus by the Hare system of Proportional Representation, as provided for in the newly adopted By-laws. This system of election guarantees representation to any voter whose preferences agree with the preferences of any quota (in this case a little more than one-tenth of the voters since nine candidates are to be elected).

On Thursday, May 18, the officers of the Student Council will be selected by Proportional Representation as applied to single offices (the alternate method). All nine candidates elected to the Student Council on Monday, May 15, will appear as candidates for the four offices: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The presence of all candidates on each ballot will not interfere with the selection of majority candidates because of the preferential system of marking ballots.

Instruction for Student Council

A student may work all four ballots the same unless he feels that particular candidates have particular qualifications for the varying offices.

The constitution provides that "the ballots (for officers of the Student Council) shall be counted first, as marked for office of president; second, as marked for office of vice-president; third, as marked for office of secretary; and lastly, as marked for office of treasurer."

It may be noted, therefore, that any preference expressed for a candidate as president may help to elect him as president; and if he is elected to the presidency, it will bar him from becoming vice-president, secretary or treasurer. Also any choice expressed for a candidate as vice-president may bar him, if he is elected to this office, for being elected to lower offices. The same procedure applies to the remaining two offices—secretary, and treasurer. However, any device expressed for a subsequent office cannot interfere with a candidate's chances of being elected to a previous office. This is in accordance with the provision of the By-laws: "Any candidate already elected for one office shall not be considered for a subsequent office" in the Student Council.

If a candidate wishes to be considered for only one particular office he should inform the Election Board of this fact before the counting of the votes begins.

Instructions for Officers

As you enter the booth you will receive a ballot with the names of all the nominees printed thereon.

Place after the name of your first preference the figure 1; after the name of your second choice, figure 2; after the name of your third choice, figure 3; and so forth.

You may express as many choices as you wish, without regard to the number being elected.

Your ballot will be counted for your first choice if it can help elect him. If it cannot help elect him, it will be transferred to the highest of your other choices whom it can help.

You cannot hurt the chances of any candidate you prefer, by making lower choices for others. The more choices you express, the surer you are to make your ballot count for one of them. But do not feel obliged to express more choices than you really have.

Do not put the same figure opposite more than one name.

If you spoil a ballot, return it to the election officer and get another one from him.

GEORGE HOWATT,

For Election Board

Solution for Sourpusses

The editors of the Sewanee Purple of the University of the South have a new solution: They are campaigning for the founding of an Anti-Sourpuss League. Here's what they think their new organization should do:

"The Sourpuss abroad with his ugly, brutal, earnestness about him is responsible for the world crisis today. We will show the European clubs some methods for use on their Hitlers. Show them how over here we vent our anger, 'Go to oWar' and still don't become Sourpusses."

COLUMN 3

Hofmann In a Mixed Literary Rhapsody Again

The choir and band deserve some praise for their work of last week. The choir sang Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday; the band played Thursday, Friday, Saturday. And of course there were rehearsals. The Sunday singing of the choir was in Harrisburg. We had a good time; even if the women were slightly difficult And sleeping on Monday morning was almost a necessity.

And thinking of lethargy—"I defy lechery"—the short Twelfth Night has improved: Malvolio and Feste. And the grouping of the drinking scene was professional.

It seems that these books of Jules Romains will come on, one after another, to eternity. The sixth book is out; the seventh is presumably on its way too. The man is prolific. But if you've read the first two volumes, you've read everything.

I have reaffirmed my disgust of John Steinbeck with a book he calls *The Cup of Gold*: a glorified dime-novel. Some people call Mr. Steinbeck America's greatest novelist; I hesitate. Anyway I like Hemingway. But I shall have to withhold complete judgment until I read *Grapes of Wrath*.

American imagistic poetry is quite a study in itself. And what has happened to Ezra Pound? He is a brilliant poet, and he has not remained truly imagistic. But the great American people know nothing of this fiery expatriate. He is worth a large consideration. But the more scholarly T. S. Eliot has usurped Mr. Pound's place—which is a shame.

Woman is a strange thing, gentlemen.

Letter to The Editor

Our New Genius

Editor's Note: Mr. Weiskel's letter is a reply to the column by Albert Hofmann headed "A Serious Stuff for Students?" which appeared in last week's issue of the WEEKLY.

Mr. Hofmann described the "monstrous experience" of sitting "silently and mock-reverently" to the masters. "It was an interesting slant on the intellectual," said Hofmann.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I suppose space has to be filled even in such a fine paper as the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY; otherwise I would find it difficult to explain the column by our "budding genius", Mr. Hofmann.

I agree that adolescence is a difficult age, especially to the genius-type of mind. Most of us read poetry and modern novels, and we are satisfied with the pleasure or displeasure they give. But the average intelligent student does not like to show his painful immaturity by telling everyone how much he reads and likes certain queer poets or authors. Of course, there is always the exception who just can not control his marvelous mind. I guess we poor average students will have to endure the many whims of these embryo mental giants. But, please, remember we too are trying to achieve that sublime view point where we can talk about modern authors and poets with (seeming) ease.

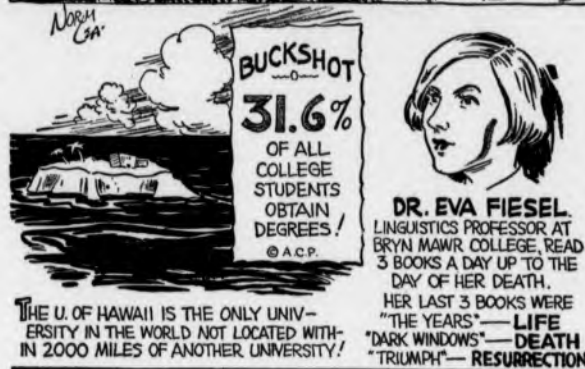
I, too, have had the same "monstrous" experience which Mr. Hofmann writes about. Being of average mentality I appreciated the attempt on the part of other average persons to present a program for my entertainment. I must admit that I was disturbed by Mr. Hofmann's genius-like inattentiveness. I felt it was just adolescent rudeness and excused it as such. Evidently, Mr. Hofmann was suffering extreme torture from association with such "low minds". But, how is one to know a genius in the bud? I am sure Mr. Hofmann would not have been subjected to such an evening of "intellectualism" if we had but known his fine temperament.

Finally, Mr. Editor, I agree with Mr. Hofmann. Someone should do away with their fool handshaking.

Sincerely,

Frank M. Weiskel, '40

CAMPUS CAMERA



Padded Jury

(A Short Short Story)

By Arthur Watson

Oh yes, I was an eye witness, but that didn't matter one whit to that padded jury. They railroaded him with all the definiteness and finality of time, itself, railroaded him to prison for twenty years, and he was not guilty of the crime. Now that I've gone this far I may as well tell you the whole story.

'Stumpy' and I were friends. We had been for years and years, and as such, we had worked on construction gangs all over North America, in Mexico, the States, Central America, and Canada. We were the best riveting team in the country. We never missed. He tossed them and I caught them.

We had just finished a job in San Francisco and had pulled into Chicago early one Spring morning about three years ago. It was just beginning to get pretty, the trees and flowers you know, and we were feeling pretty spry. We were supposed to report to the boss right away and we did. He was an all right guy, and we liked him right away. He told us to take the day off to get acquainted; he recommended a good boarding house where a lot of the fellows roomed, and he told us to come for work the next morning.

We bummed around until late afternoon when we decided to look up this boarding house. It was an ordinary looking place and we didn't have any trouble getting fixed with rooms. Supper time came and we met all the boys.

They were a good, clean bunch, too, all but one, a great big, surly Polack named Jan. He took an almost instant dislike to us too; I don't know how it was, but things just seemed to go like that. He didn't like 'Stumpy's' nice table manners and he made a couple of cracks. 'Stumpy' didn't say anything he just ignored him. The Pole got sore at this because he was a big-shot on the gang.

That night we went nosing around again trying to find some amusement. We stopped at a little beer joint on the other side of town, and there was the Polack, stewed to the gills. Now in our work that's bad because the drink doesn't make those feel too steady on girders a couple hundred feet above old Mother Earth. The Pole begins to ride 'Stumpy' again, but we left, not wanting to get in any trouble.

The next day we went to work and in talking among the boys, we learned that the big Pole was a regular slave driver. He didn't like anybody; he was always drunk. He was proud as hell of his reputation as a boss and as a steady man on the girders.

Now 'Stumpy' wasn't easily riled and he took the Pole's gaff for about six weeks. Then he took a poke at him. The Pole was plenty big, bigger than 'Stumpy' and plenty tough, too. He knocked the tar out of 'Stumpy'. When it was all over 'Stumpy' wanted to shake, but the Pole refused and told him to go to hell. That made 'Stumpy' mad. By this time the feud was the most popular lunch-time topic among the whole gang and everybody was wondering, "what next?" They didn't half think what was coming!

The next day we came to work and 'Stumpy' was still sore, plenty sore, and the Pole was tighter than ever. As the morning passed, 'Stumpy' began to feel better; he really liked to toss them rivets and boy, he could toss them like greased lightning!

After dinner, about mid-afternoon, we were joking back and forth between throws and giving the dames on the street the eye from not so high up, when I saw the Pole approaching from below. He was reeling like a flag pole in a March breeze. I didn't pay any attention to him then, but I should have, for a couple minutes later I saw him right in the line of fire. Apparently he had slipped and was just getting up. 'Stumpy' had his back turned on that little platform where the heater stood and I saw him groping for a red-hot one. Now when 'Stumpy' threw, he did everything else but letting go first and aiming last. He was good, too; he worked like a pitcher. But now he was joking and giving some skirt a last gander as he warmed up. I yelled but that damned riveting machine drowned me out.

As he turned, I saw the expression on his face as he realized what was going to happen. He really let that one fly. It caught the Pole in the temple and he fell like a ton bricks; it was as much his fault as anyone's. Certainly 'Stumpy' never intended anything like it, because I can still see the horror in his eyes.

But the jury didn't believe me or 'Stumpy'; all they could understand was that there had been bad blood and that the Pole had been killed. And they railroaded him, damn them, they railroaded my best pal for twenty years. I was an eye-witness to his innocence.

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Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Actresses Who Should Become Good Isle Mates

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

As far back as I can remember (the last time Brooklyn won a pennant) people have asked other people, "If you were marooned on a desert island who would be the actress you would choose to keep you company?" I have changed companions through the years

as often as the film companies have come up with new talent. I have always been hampered in my desires by

our Federal statue forbidding polygamy. Of course I could get myself marooned on an island belonging to another country, but then there is the danger of conscription. (After all, conscription is merely a call to arms.)

A senior asked me the usual question the other day and inasmuch as I was doubtful as to whether or not that refugee from a sawmill, Charlie McCarthy, would relinquish his claims to the lady who wears a sarong that brings out the best in her and the worst in me, I dodged the question for the moment. I finally resorted to Mr. Kennedy's bible, and not far from the financial page I found a story about the man who has answered the problem for all time or at least until Atlantic City comes through with another beauty contest.

This man is a convict on Devil's Island, the French Guiana penal colony. He has likenesses of Garbo, Dietrich, Francis, Pickford, and Claire Trevor tattooed on his body. I hope the senior will be able to solve his problem in the same simple manner. It is advisable however to confine the tattooing to one's chest and to always keep a mirror available.

I heard tell of a fellow who had his girl's picture on the back of his neck and strained the neck badly trying to look at the pictures. The end came fast. A doctor rubbed in corn liquor to relieve the pain and the poor chap broke his neck trying to lick it off.

Hancock Was A Piker!

All the headline men and women of the world will be on hand to accompany the Frosh to their picnic this spring, according to the tabulation of signatures appearing on the main bulletin board.

In response to Robert Kindard's plea for automobiles, Adolph, "paperhanger at large," was among the first to offer his vehicle.

Feeling that the afternoon jamboree would be a failure without her presence, Sally Rand of nude ranch fame, signed. Space was left under her beautiful signature for six lucky riders.

Other notables on the list include Mussolini, Daladier, and Chamberlain. In the event that the weather is on the inclement side, the English boy scout promised to be on hand with his umbrella.

Even General Franco, the man who chased the Spaniards out of Spain, and Chiang Kai Chek, the yellow-skinned boy, promised to be in their drivers' seats.

Kinard surveyed the list after more than thirty of the world's "greats" had volunteered, adding this post script: "I know this looks encouraging, fellows, but how about a little support!"

SPORT BRIEFS

New Stadium Considered . . . Football Intellectuals . . . 'S' Nine . . . Paging Frank Merriwell . . . Just Noise

BY GENE HARDY

Here's an inside tip. When you return to school in the fall don't be a bit surprised if new stands are gracing the Muhlenberg football stadium. The various departments in the school are seriously considering the plan, and all agree that something must be done about it if the idea of a GREATER MUHLENBERG is to be attained. To my way of thinking this improvement will certainly be welcome and will eliminate many difficulties—paying rental fee to Allentown High School, transporting equipment back and forth to the high school, and forcing the players to play on an unfamiliar turf. It is also an established fact that our field is in much better playing condition than that of the high school by the time mid-season rolls along.

Sub-Freshman day is here and gone, and Daggie is still hoping for some material that can master scholastic intricacies as well as play football. It is the popular idea that football players come to college merely to play football, take the easiest courses, and eventually get a degree. But should we look over the 'Berg roster we can find some of our football men taking the pre-med, pre-engineering, chemistry, biology, and other science courses which are not snaps. Not only are these men taking these courses, but they are doing quite well in them, besides competing in other sports and doing other sorts of work around the campus. If there were more of this on other campuses we could slowly do away with the idea that football players are "big but dumb."

The baseball team might be called the "S" nine with these S-men as members of the squad: Stamuss, Schneider, Sowards, Schappell, Simcox, Smithers, Schaffner. The nine is beginning to live up to pre-season predictions, having twice defeated Lehigh and barely losing in a fifteen inning thriller to Lebanon Valley. Phil Hillen has also uncovered two "corking good" hurlers in Mike Wassokowich and Pete Schneider. Mike defeated Lehigh twice within the short period of seven days, and Schneider went the distance in the 15 inning contest previously mentioned.

Two "Frank Merriwell" stunts were pulled by Mule athletes within the past week. In the Lafayette track meet last Wednesday Warren Eberly missed winning the shot put by the scant margin of 1/4 of an inch. In the Lehigh baseball game of last Thursday, the score was 5-1 in Lehigh's favor in the first half of the ninth. There were two out for Muhlenberg, none on, and two strikes and three balls against Wilson Dietrich, 'Berg left fielder. Butch proceeded to knock the next ball for a circuit clout, sending the game into

extra innings with the Cardinal and Gray coming out on top. After this homer, one woman was heard to say to her husband, "After such a try I think a home run should count more than one." Not to be forgotten is Dick Busby's homer in the tenth with two on, which definitely clinched the game.

JUST CHATTER: Benny Friedman, football mentor at C. C. N. Y. who was in Allentown several days ago, casually sauntered out to A. P. S. to look for any likely football material. . . It is reported that Ken Stillely can have another position if he desires it. This one has been lined up by Elmer Layden, Notre Dame mentor, for the job at a metropolitan Detroit High School. . . Bob Pitman, assistant A. P. S. coach, has obtained a coaching position at a suburban Philadelphia high school. . . My money was on El Chico to win the Derby, with Chaledon second. (I lost) . . . Unusual happening is Ed Alex, Fordham hurler, being signed by Connie Mack before he entered college last fall. . . Bill Speary, that splendid amateur boxer, may be compelled to quit the pugilistic game because of a leaking heart.

Middle Atlan. Here 1941

Cindermen Have Equal Chance Sat.

At the meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Association held in the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, April 28, it was announced that the M. A. S. C. A. track meet will be held at Muhlenberg in 1941. The 1940 engagement will be held at Lafayette, while this year's encounter is being conducted on the Rutgers campus, New Brunswick, N. J., May 12 and 13. No definite date has been set for the 1941 event.

Guernsey Afflerbach, vice-president of the M. A. S. C. A., announced that the selection is made on a rotating basis. The association is made up of nineteen schools scattered throughout the Middle Atlantic states. Although the Cardinal and Gray cindermen competed in last year's meet held at Gettysburg, they acquired no honors at all.

With their second place in the meet at Swarthmore Saturday, the McCall cindermen are expected to place in several events at the "Atlantic" at Rutgers this week.

EXTRA!

Wednesday, May 10, Phila.—Muhlenberg's tennis team trounced a highly touted Temple crew 7-2 today to score a decided upset in Eastern collegiate net circles.

Beat Lehigh 9-5 in 10th Inning Rally

Dietrich Ties Game in Ninth With Homer

Mike Wassokowich scored his second win over Lehigh last Thursday, 9-5, in a ten-inning thriller, allowing only eight hits. Besides his exceptional hurling, Wassokowich led his mates at the bat with three singles in four trips to the platter and drove in two runs.

Three pitchers were used by Coach Paul Calvert in an effort to halt Muhlenberg hitting strength, but the Cardinal and Gray nine batted out fourteen safeties, two home runs by Wilson Dietrich and Dick Busby.

Lehigh made the first scoring threat when they loaded the bases in the third, but were unable to push over a run. In the sixth they obtained a 4-0 lead on an error, two walks, a double, and brace of singles.

The Mules opened their scoring with one run in the seventh, but the Engineers came back with another in their half. Muhlenberg added three in the eighth and tied the score in the ninth inning when Dietrich banged out his long homer.

Muhlenberg's offensive strength reached the climax in the tenth after Nelse Graham, the first man up, had been retired. Lindley Yerg and Wassokowich drew walks. Howie Simcox struck out, but Ralph Schappell doubled to score Yerg. Busby hit his four-bagger to advance Wassokowich and Schappell around the bases.

Wassokowich retired Lehigh in order in the last half of the 10th.

Diplomats Stop Mule Net Squad In Close Match

The Mule netsters dropped a close match to the Franklin and Marshall squad by the score of 5-4 in a match played on the Diplomat courts last Saturday afternoon.

Moats and Minogue came through as usual, winning their individual matches and their doubles clash. Moats defeated Chodos, F. and M., 6-2, 6-1. Minogue defeated Bartlett, F. and M., 6-3, 7-5. In the doubles Minogue and Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Bartlett and Bare, F. and M. in two straight sets, 8-6, 6-4.

Hollenbach and Klink also won their doubles from Goldberg and Gage, F. and M. in three bitterly contested sets 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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Trinkle Stars in Relief Role



—WEEKLY fotos by Siebert

Nine Opens Hitting to Top Newark U. 11-8

Behind the six-hit relief pitching of Charlie Trinkle the Muhlenberg baseball team pounded out an 11-8 victory over the University of Newark nine on the Mules diamond as a Sub-Freshman Day crowd of more than 500 spectators roared its approval last Saturday.

The Cardinal and Gray hammered the offerings of LeVeccia for fourteen safeties while the Newark opponents secured eight from the combined offerings of Handwerk and Trinkle. Milo Sewards led his teammates at the bat with three hits in five times up. Trinkle aided in scoring in his initial win of the season by getting two for three and became the second Frosh pitching find of the season.

Coach Hillen's crew started the game with a bang by scoring four runs in the first and added two more in the third. The University of Newark nine landed on Handwerk in the fourth to score four tallies. Trinkle took over the pitching duties in the fifth and was in trouble only once when his opponents scored four times in the eighth inning on three hits and two walks.

I-M Schedules For Next Week

Schedule for the coming week: Playground Ball Monday—A. T. O. vs. Pre-Theologs. S. P. E. vs. Phillies. Tuesday—Celtics vs. Renegades. D. T. vs. F-Hall. Thursday—P. K. T. vs. Phillies. A. T. O. vs. F-Hall. Volley Ball Monday—D. T. vs. F-Hall. Celtics vs. Renegades. Tuesday—S. P. E. vs. Phillies. A. T. O. vs. Pre-Theologs. Thursday—S. P. E. vs. Celtics. D. T. vs. Renegades.

Netmen Defeat Moravian, 9-0

One Single, Doubles Match in Extra Set

Fresh from a victory over the Albright Lions, the proteges of Coach John Shankweiler hammered out a decisive victory by the score of 9-0 over the Moravian netsters at the Oakmont Tennis Club last Thursday afternoon. Of the nine matches only two, one single and one double, went into an extra set.

The Mule netmen are beginning to show some of the form as expressed by Coach Shankweiler early in the season. The summaries for the Moravian meet are:

Singles Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Kramer, 6-3 and 6-3. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Sterret, 6-2 and 6-1. Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Goldenberg, 6-2 and 6-0. Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated Pinter, 6-1 and 6-3. Collins, Muhlenberg, defeated Borneman, 2-6, 9-7 and 6-2. Hollenbach, Muhlenberg, defeated Donchez, 6-2 and 6-2. Doubles Moats and Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Kramer and Sterret, 6-0 and 6-1. Hollenbach and Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Borneman and Donchez, 6-1 and 6-0. Stewart and Loriah, Muhlenberg, defeated Goldenberg and Pinter, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3.

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Track Team Places Second In Eastern Collegiate Meet As F. & M. Retains Title

Eberly Establishes New Discus Mark With 121' 1" Heave to Replace Record Formerly Held by Geiger Since '32

Warren Eberly broke the previous Muhlenberg discus record of 121 feet by one inch in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference meet held last Saturday at Swarthmore as the home cindermen took second place with 37 points. Franklin and Marshall college easily retained its title with 68 1/2 points.

The only first scored by the locals was in the 100-yard, won by Fellows, a freshman who has been leading the event winners since the beginning of the track season. In the two mile run and the high jump, no score was recorded by the McCallmen, while all other events of the meet found a Muhlenberg placement.

In the one-mile run Fenili took a third place, and another third was earned by Newpher in the 440 yard run. Schmoyer followed Newpher for a fourth.

Eberly took third in the shot put and threw the discus for 121 feet, 1 inch to place second in that event and break the Muhlenberg record. Geiger, '32, held the previous discus record of 121 feet. Scott made a third in the discus.

Fourth place in the 120 yard hurdles was made by Jones, and Scott and Moitz placed next to Cohen of F. and M., who broke the conference javelin throw record. Seconds were taken by Fenili in the 880, Fellows in the 220, and Hafner in the low hurdles. Kidd came behind Hafner at the tape for a third.

Mellinger tied for third in the pole vault.

Six conference titles were broken at the meet by men from F. and M., Gettysburg, and Drexel. Four of the records were established by Franklin and Marshall trackmen.

'F' Hall in League Lead

Defeat S. P. E., Rens, P. K. T. in Baseball Games

Wednesday, May 10—

Trimming the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Renegades, and Phi Kappa Tau teams in the first week of baseball intramurals, the F Hall combination still maintains its undisputed first place in the divisional race for intramural crown.

F-Hall beat the S. P. E. team by a 32-3 score on May 1, and followed on May 3 with a 10-3 win over the Renegades. Last Friday the "Feather Merchant" nine trounced the Phi Katies in a 20-6 count.

Following are listed the total points scored in the Spring intramurals to date.

Playground Volley Ball	Ball
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10
Delta Theta	20
Renegades	25
Alpha Tau Omega	25
Phi Kappa Tau	20
Pre-theologs	20
Phillies	10
F-Hall	30
Celtics	20

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Ursinus Outslugs Cardinal and Gray In Hectic Contest, 17-7

Poor delivery from the pitcher's box and six errors in the infield and outfield defeated Muhlenberg last Tuesday in a lacing, 17-7, at the hands of the Ursinus club.

Pete Schneider started for Muhlenberg and was knocked for four runs in the opening frame. In the second inning he held the Bears scoreless, but in the third inning seven runs crossed the plate for Ursinus to give them an 11-3 lead. Trinkle replaced Schneider in the box in the third and gave one hit before leaving the mound because of a sore arm. Handwerk replaced him and pitched the remainder of the game, which was called on account of rain in the Muhlenberg half of the eighth.

Of the twenty Ursinus hits Schneider gave up seven, Trinkle one, and Handwerk 12. The Mules garnered thirteen hits with Milo Sowards having three for four, and Charlie Keim, substitute for the injured Schappell, two for two.

Coach Hillen's proteges made their closing threat in the seventh when Keim singled, Busby tripled, and Sowards hit a home run to score three tallies.

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Trimble New Prexy For Kappa Phi Kappa

Robert Trimble, junior, will succeed Claude J. Figgis as president of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, following an election yesterday morning.

Richard Busby became vice-president; Michael Wassokowich was elected secretary; and Louis DeRosa was made treasurer.

Other retiring officers are: Joseph McGinley, Wilson Dietrich, and Noble Fister.

During the past year the organization initiated and sponsored a series of weekly student radio forums in which seven Lehigh Valley colleges participated.

Dr. Carl Wright Boyer was unanimously chosen faculty adviser.

New Fraternity

(Continued from Page One) local society, but is considering affiliating itself eventually with a national fraternity. Further developments are pending judgment from both the faculty and interfraternity council. These groups have not yet been approached.

Library Named

(Continued from Page One) government published documents will begin immediately, it was announced by Mr. Richard Brown, librarian.

Billig Elected Debate Manager

With 19 members of the Forensic Council meeting yesterday, Carl J. Billig, assistant debate manager for two years, was elected director of debating activities for next year. Simultaneously he became president of the Forensic Council.

At the same convocation, Emmanuel Hoover was named honorary debating captain for the past year.

James J. Ziegenfuss, sophomore manager who conducted the western debate tour, was elected secretary of the Forensic Council.

Austrian Speaks Before Groups

(Continued from Page One) Germans established really bought less, and since the Austrians, who "are of a different character than the Germans," resent the Nazi impositions.

Educational standards, which reached a peak in Austria, are now hopelessly decadent, according to Mr. Neumann. He stated that ninety per cent of the faculty of the University of Vienna was dismissed by the new government, and that the students spend much time in military activity and drill.

Tonight Neumann will speak at the Phi Alpha Theta banquet, to be held at the Lehigh Country Club.

Fondersmith Becomes Prexy of ATO Frat

Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity holding its election of officers for the oncoming year last Tuesday evening, Henry Metz Fondersmith, the recently elected business manager of the WEEKLY was elected to the presidency.

This office was held by Alfred Meyers the first semester and Carl Christman the second, during the past year.

The retiring officers are: Joseph McGinley, secretary; Carroll Lee-feldt, treasurer; and Henry K. Bauman, chaplain.

Filling their positions are Walter Piers, secretary; Robert Krause, treasurer; and Henry K. Bauman, chaplain.

Immediately following the election Carroll Lee-feldt in behalf of the chapter, presented gold gavels to Carl Christman and Alfred Meyers for their services as house president during the past year.

Six Qualify For Oratorical Contest

As a result of auditions before Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department, the following men have qualified to participate in the Junior Oratorical Contest: George Howatt, Andrew K. Die-fenderfer, Mahlon Hellerich, and Frank Weiskel.

Daniel J. Petrucci and J. Russell Hale were granted the right of participation in virtue of their appearance in the first oratorical contest.

APO Inducts John Emich

Gamma Mu chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary fraternity inducted John Emich into the chapter at its last assembly.

Election of officers followed the initiation. The newly elected officers for 1939-1940 are as follows: John Zimmerman, Grand Director; William Siebert, business manager; and John Emich, worthy playwright.

After the business meeting the members of the fraternity adjourned to Dr. Joseph S. Jackson's house, where everyone participated in a social program consisting of games and refreshments.

German Club Holds Annual Ausflug Mon.

Deutsche Verein's annual "Ausflug" will be held on Monday in the Bide-a-wee Park at Emmaus with a typical Dutch setting prevailing, according to an announcement by Lewis Ewald, president.

The program of entertainment planned includes a baseball game and other athletic contests.

Mr. Ewald stated that only members in good standing (those who have paid their dues) will be allowed to attend the festivities.

Council Nominations

(Continued from Page One) Franklin Jensen, Howard Simcox, Paul Snyder, Wilson Tushaent, William Moitz, H. Metz Fonder-smith, Frank Reiser, Walter Fiers, and Frank Weiskel.

Expenditures for various student functions at the close of this year that will leave less than five dollars in the student body treasury was also announced. Al Simpson, junior class president, asked that any remaining fund be given to the senior farewell dance fund. It will be considered at the next Council meeting.

Volumes Removed Without Permission

Certain books have been removed from the library without permission, Mr. Brown has announced. It is requested that the individuals who have them see that they are returned before it becomes necessary to purchase other copies.

The missing books are: Etiquette by Post, Medical Dictionary by Gould, Law Dictionary by Black, Federal Tax Course by Alexander, Constitutional Law of the United States, Reserve Banks and the Money Market by Burgess, Handbook to the Works of Robert Browning by Orr (2), Browning Handbook by Devane, Rig and the Book by Browning (2), and Making of the Modern Mind by Randall (4).

Pre-Meds Hear Dr. Schaeffer; Elect Iobst

Charles W. Iobst, '40, of Emmaus, was elected to the presidency of the pre-medical association for the next college term by the organization when they convened in their last session of the year last Wednesday evening. Iobst succeeds Kenneth Bachman as the med head.

Succeeding nominations and election placed William Kuhns, '40, to the office of vice-president; Clark Wescoe, '41, secretary; and Paul Bishop, '40, treasurer.

Chief of staff of the Allentown Hospital, Dr. Robert L. Schaeffer, traced the growth of medicine in the past half-century in the main speech of the evening. Illustrating the advances with actual observations he has made during his thirty years of experience in medicine, the prominent Allentown surgeon drew an analogy between the past years of medicine and the expectations of additional progress with the new youth.

The new officers of the medical group will conduct their first activities with the opening of the 1939-40 collegiate year.

Cressman New Head of Sigma Kappa Omicron

Succeeding Sherwood Evans as president of Sigma Kappa Omicron, the one-year-old social fraternity, is Paul Cressman, member of the junior class.

John Benedick and Wilson Tushaent, the two head waiters, will share the office of vice-presidency, according to the constitution. The other new officers are: Joseph Wagner, secretary; William Ward, chaplain; and Burlington Latshaw, sergeant at arms.

Retiring are: Wahl Pfeiffer, vice president; Russell Zimmerman, secretary; and Harold Engle, sergeant at arms.

At present plans are being made to initiate eight new members at the next meeting, May 16. The fraternity is also planning to have a picnic on May 27.

Ministers Plan Picnic

John Newpher and Franklin Levy were elected secretary and treasurer respectively of the Pre-theological Club in a re-election conducted at the meeting last Monday night because of lack of a majority in the previous election.

The speaker, Dr. John D. M. Brown, addressed the group on "Using Literature in the Pulpit."

May 18 was set as the date for the picnic that the group will hold this year.

Certificate awards for outstanding activity in the club were presented to Whitson Seaman, Arnold Spohn, John Chalupa, Leonard Good, Robert Lamparter, Louis Ewald, and Wilbur Laudenslager, all seniors.

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Commencement In Natural Grove

Only arrangements definitely decided for the commencement exercises are that they will be held in the natural grove at the north end of the campus, Professor Luther Deek, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

All other arrangements are still in a state of change or indefinite, he said.

Eta Sigma Phi To Hear Fluck

Twenty-five classical students will convene at Shankweiler's hotel for Eta Sigma Phi's annual banquet on Tuesday night.

Dr. Edward J. Fluck, who has been to Italy several times, will give the group a description of his travels there.

Dinner will commence at 5:45 p. m. Election of next year's officers will also take place at the last meeting of the honorary fraternity.

Rominger Secured For Sunday Service

Through the efforts of Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, the Student Church Service has succeeded in securing Dr. Charles Rominger as speaker for this Sunday morning's chapel service.

Dr. Rominger is professor of philosophy and sociology at Cedar Crest, professor of education at Moravian College for Men, and professor of English literature at Moravian College for Women.

Sewards Will Head M-Club

The football team took over three offices of the Varsity "M" club when J. Milo Sewards, Perry Scott, and Mike Wassokowich became president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively.

Neal Diamond, the only non-football man to be elected, became treasurer.

Forsaking the annual party-dance because of a lack of funds, the varsity men will attempt to reorganize the club in an attempt to elevate it to the position it formerly held.

Said President Sewards: "In the last few years the 'M' Club has been slipping. We are going to try to make it one of the best organizations on the campus and to create better spirit among the athletes. Though we can't hold our party this year, we are already planning for a big dance next year."

Aces Blank Ursinus 9-0

Gaining its third decisive win in four starts, the tennis squad defeated the Ursinus Bears 9-0 on the local courts Monday afternoon.

The Bears provided little competition for the deliveries of the Aces, and in only two of the matches were the 'Bergmen' extended to three sets in order to win, with Klink rallying to defeat Karpinski, and Stewart and Lorish finally defeating Dietz and Gushard.

Summaries of the match are as follows:

Singles
Mouts, Muhlenberg defeated Dietz 6-1, 6-1.
Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Wood 6-0, 6-1.
Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Karpinski 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.
Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated Wisner 6-3, 6-1.
Collins, Muhlenberg, defeated Gushard 6-0, 6-0.
Hollenbach, Muhlenberg, defeated Earl 6-4, 6-2.
Doubles
Mouts and Minogue Muhlenberg, defeated Wood and Wisner 6-1, 6-3.
Hollenbach and Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Karpinski and Earl 6-4, 6-2.
Stewart and Lorish, Muhlenberg, defeated Dietz and Gushard 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

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... presy sub



FRANKLIN JENSEN
... minute man



ALBERT SIMPSON
... money man

Richard Busby, Franklin Jensen, Albert Simpson Win Three Other Offices in Largest Vote Recorded

Inaugural Dinner to be Held Tomorrow Night at Americus Hotel; Both Councils, College Administration to be Represented

Climaxing the greatest amount of voting ever done on the Muhlenberg campus for a student body election, as 430 voted on Monday for Student Council and 395 cast ballots for officers yesterday, Andrew K. Diefenderfer, junior athlete and honor student, was elected president of the governing body for next year with a vote of 195, over his nearest rival, George Howatt, who secured 153.

Elected vice-president was Richard Busby, captain of the basketball squad, over Franklin Jensen by a vote of 191 to 115.

To the secretarial post, then, was elected Franklin Jensen over his nearest rival, Mahlon Hellerich, with a vote of 148 to 128.

Albert Simpson, now president of the junior class, was chosen treasurer of the student body. He defeated Wilson Touhsaent by a vote of 135 to 124.

With the new system of voting by proportional representation as set up by the Constitution adopted in March being used, nine men for Student Council were selected on Monday. From these nine, unlike last year, the four officers were chosen.

The nine elected to Student Council are: Wilson Touhsaent, H. Metz Fondersmith, J. Russell Hale, George Howatt, Mahlon Hellerich, Albert Simpson, Richard Busby, Franklin Jensen, and Andrew Diefenderfer.

Induction of the four officers will take place at an inaugural dinner tomorrow night at the Americus hotel. The first ever to be held here, the banquet will have the outgoing council and the incoming one in attendance.

(Continued on Page Four)

ODK Will Fill Quota Monday At Tapping

Omicron Delta Kappa, operating for the first time under its new membership system, invited eight men for membership in the society last night.

Names of the invited men will be withheld until Monday, when the tapping ceremony—innovated last January—will take place.

Initiation of the new members will be conducted in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel Thursday night, to be followed by a banquet.

Andrew Diefenderfer, newly elected student body president, is heading the committee on arrangements for the banquet.

According to the organization's constitution 3% of the student body is eligible for membership. Since seven men were tapped in January, eight additional names were left for selection.

Phi Alpha Theta Hears Neumann

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, held its annual banquet and last meeting of the year at the Lehigh Country Club last Friday evening.

Feature of the evening was a talk on "Europe as a Whole" by Mr. Robert Neumann, the Austrian lecturer who was on the campus last week. Following the dinner Mr. Neumann left the campus.

With Daniel Sherman, retiring president, presiding, the history men elected their officers for the next year. Mahlon Hellerich became president for the year 1939-1940, while George Howatt took over the office of vice-president. Andrew Diefenderfer assumed the position of secretary-treasurer. The new officers were inducted immediately.

Following the elections, Andrew Diefenderfer reported upon the work of the Muhlenberg delegation at the Model League of Nations, held at Bucknell University recently.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 19, 1939

No. 28

Councilors



H. METZ FONDERSMITH



J. RUSSELL HALE



MAHLON HELLERICH



GEORGE HOWATT



WILSON TOUHSAENT

Tyson's Donate Stained Window For Chapel

Gift of President Tyson's Three Children to be Dedicated at Baccalaureate Service, June 4

Work has begun on the installation of another stained glass window in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel that is being donated by Reba Jane, James Levering, and David Otto, the three children of President Levering Tyson, in honor of their grandparents, Charles H. and Lucy, nee Geise, Tyson, it has been announced.

The unveiling and dedication of the new stained window for the chapel will be a part of the Baccalaureate Service on June 4. The window is to be dedicated by Dr. E. P. Pfattheicher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

The actual unveiling will be done by David, the youngest of Dr. Tyson's children. Dr. Tyson's parents will be present at the ceremony.

The addition will complete the windows on the north side. Only one window on the south side remains to be placed.

The window is on the north, or "gospel," side of the chapel in the clerestory. The windows on this side of the chapel portray the lives of great Lutheran leaders in Europe, while those on the south side represent Lutheran leaders in America.

Symbolized in the new window will be Philip Spener, the recognized leader of the Pietistic movement, which centered around the town of Halle, Germany, in the seventeenth century. The Pietists were to the Lutheran church as the Puritans to the Anglican church. Their main objects were to get away from worldliness and to draw the people closer to the church.

As in all the other cases in the chapel, the clerestory window will symbolize the life of the man who is portrayed in the small window below it. The small window bearing the full-length portrait of

(Continued on Page Four)

Five Men Initiated Into SKO

Five men, members of the first degree team of Sigma Kappa Omicron, were initiated into the fraternity last Tuesday night at the second official ceremony conducted by the new organization.

Sherwood Evans, Russell Zimmerman, William Ward, John Benedict and Wilson Touhsaent were the initiates. Conducting the initiation was the second degree team which was initiated by the former group last month.

Members of the second team of degrees include Luther Vogel, John Zimmerman, Arnold Spohn, John Wagner, and Burlington Latschaw.

Paul Cressman, newly elected president, announced at the recent meeting that a picnic is to be offered for the fraternity brothers May 27. It is planned as an afternoon and evening affair at Dr. Harold K. Mark's cottage on the Lehigh river.

Ernest Flothmeier, Sherwood Evans and Russell Zimmerman, chairman, were appointed on the committee for arrangements.

Outstanding Library Books Due May 27

Books that are borrowed from the library after May 27 will be allowed to circulate for only one day, Mr. Brown has announced.

All books that are now out must be returned before May 27, or the person on whose name they are charged must pay for them.

Books and magazines may not be taken from the library by those who owe fines or have overdue books.

Dr. Ettinger's Portrait is Gift Of Graduates

Feature of the annual class day to be held in the college grove, 5:00 to 7:00 P. M., June 2, will be the traditional transference of class symbols. John Dry, president of the senior class, will give the robe of seniority to the Junior class president, Albert Simpson, who in turn will give the mug to incoming juniors represented by William Ward, sophomore president. The paddle, symbolic of the charge to incoming sophomores, will be received by freshman class president, Jack Minogue.

Included also in the class day program is the welcome and class history by John Dry; results of the senior questionnaire; and the class prophecy which is to be presented in the form of a skit.

Following the program in the grove there will be a brief program in the Library at which time the portrait of Dr. Amos Ettinger, the gift of the senior class, will be unveiled.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Ceremony For Dramatic Club

A new ceremony in the recital of the Mask and Dagger dramatic club was innovated last Thursday when "the changing of robes", an induction ritual, placed the newly elected officers into the chairs of the retiring members.

(William Siebert, Paul Wolpert, John Ammarell, and John Zimmerman were elected to the officers' posts at the first meeting in May.)

Mr. Perry Kendig, instructor in English, along with William Somerville and John Koehler, received membership into the society at the meeting.

John Zimmerman appointed Warren Dimmig financial secretary.

Graduation Week Full Of Activity

Five days of activity which will culminate in the 72nd annual graduation exercises will comprise the program for commencement week, to begin Thursday, June 1.

Activities will include the Junior Oratorical Contest, a baseball game, and a huge Alumni Day program.

The week will start with a meeting of the board of trustees Thursday morning. The program for Friday includes the Junior Oratorical Contest, class day exercises, and the Alumni Golf Tournament, to be played on the Lehigh Country Club links.

Alumni Day, Saturday, will feature the "Under the Big Top" theme. A circus parade of the alumni and the student organizations will lead to the "Big Top," a tent large enough to accommodate 500 people. The alumni speaker will be Judge Herbert B. Frederick, of Daytona Beach, Florida. Following Judge Frederick's talk, the alumni will witness the Muhlenberg-Lafayette baseball game. The evening will feature the alumni-student body at the 213th Coast Artillery Armory.

At the Baccalaureate service, Sunday, the Rev. F. C. Fry, of Akron, Ohio, will deliver the sermon. At the service, the new window in the chapel will be unveiled and dedicated.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mathematicians Elect Officers

After a banquet at Shankweiler's Hotel last Wednesday night, the members of the Math Club ended all business for the passing year to the cadence of a reading by Prof. Deck.

Presiding, in the absence of President Hollenbach, Vice-president Hamm held election of officers for the coming year. The officers elected are: Honorary President, Vasco Fenili; President, Albert Simpson; and Secretary-Treasurer, John Benedict.

'Cap' Cooder Returns, Comments on Campus

by Arthur Watson

"Captain" Moffat Cooder, '41, was here—the man of history, the man of discussion and mathematics. Mr. Cooder has left, but his memory remains.

After leaving Muhlenberg, Mr. Cooder took to the sea. As a member of the deck department, on a steamer of the United States Line, he shipped from New York to Southampton, Cherbourg, and Hamburg. He explained that his work on the merchant vessel included what common knowledge generally consigns to a typical sailor; his duties included a good deal of painting and line-splicing.

Since Mr. Cooder had been in three great nations of Europe, I questioned him on the international situation. Of England, he said that at present her government is sound as a result of her strong financial system and her isolation policy. "England," he stated, "is

a fine place to live, because of the system of socialized medicine, which has gradually overspread the country."

Mr. Cooder stated that in France Daladier is getting away from socialism by encouraging business and by forceful control of strikes. Mr. Cooder refused to commit himself on the subject of French women, but he had a glint in his eye.

He said that most of the German stories have been grossly exaggerated.

In closing the foreign part of the discussion, Mr. Cooder stated that even though many Europeans speak English, he still prefers the United States. He said that the government of the United States is more efficient than the most highly regimented fascist state.

The most interesting part of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Little Work On Campus Until Fall

With the construction of the new roadway and the landscaping of the front campus completed for the present, work on the campus will be for the most part deferred until next fall.

Continuation of work on the grounds this summer will be confined to landscaping of the back campus and the construction of two minor paths. Some of the plants and shrubs now around West Hall, the new freshman dormitory, will be moved to the area back of the three main buildings and planted in a manner to set off the corners of the buildings.

The new paths will be laid from the front of West Hall to the roadway and to the straight path that leads from the regular dormitories to the Commons. The paths, to be of the same material as the roadway, will go around the depression in front of West Hall.

Meanwhile West Hall will undergo complete redecoration to fit it for occupation by the freshmen next year. All the other buildings will be painted, inside and out.

Hold Model Interviews for Speech Course

Sixteen members of Dr. John D. M. Brown's public speaking classes have taken part in model interviews with Registrar Harry A. Benfer.

The men, juniors and seniors, were given letters of introduction by Dr. Brown and sent to Registrar Benfer's office. In the interview Mr. Benfer, acting as a personnel director, asked the questions that invariably arise in actual interviews. As prospective employees they answered, Mr. Benfer noted their posture, articulation, facial expression, argumentation, and ability to present ideas.

Each man was graded, and Mr. Benfer reported on the general

(Continued on Page Three)

Entire Vote Results Appear On Page Four

Final tabulations of the results of the vote for Student Council according to the Hare system of proportional representation on Monday appear on page four of today's WEEKLY.

The list includes all twenty-eight candidates with the number of first choices they received, as well as votes they obtained on the 11 subsequent transfers of preferences.

Election Board is Vindicated

In an attempt to allocate the blame for the leakage of the Student Council election results, a WEEKLY reporter uncovered facts which point to a vindication of the election board from any direct responsibility in the matter.

Names of those elected to Student Council were to have remained secret until yesterday's voting for officers of the group.

Clark Wescoe, chairman of the election board, stated that the only persons admitted to the counting of the ballots besides members of the board were Emmanuel Hoover, president, and John Dry, vice-president of the student body. Ernest Fellows, a member of the board, was absent from the proceedings.

Theodore Scheifele and Wescoe stated that George Howatt, one of the candidates for election, was discovered to be sitting on the library steps outside the counting room during the evening. Asked

(Continued on Page Four)

Charles L. Kschinka Elected President Of Eta Sigma Phi

Charles L. Kschinka was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical languages fraternity, at the last meeting of the year held in connection with a banquet at Shankweiler's Hotel.

Other elected officers for the next school year are: Christ Merz, vice president; Albert Hofmann, secretary; Joseph Laub, treasurer; and Raymond Griesemer.

Chief speaker was Dr. Edward Fluck who spoke of his travels in Italy the last several summers.

(Continued on Page Three)

Observe Fathers Day Tomorrow

Father's Day will be celebrated by the members of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity tomorrow with an elaborate program for the fathers of the fratres.

A ball game of fathers versus sons after the noon luncheon will comprise the afternoon program. During the evening the guests will be received at dinner and then will be entertained at a motion picture theatre.

Leslie Courtright, chairman, John Fulmer, Allen Stewart, and Russell Snyder are the members of the committee on arrangements.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., May 19, 1939

Elections Over—Test Time for Political Peace

When 430 students went to the polls yesterday—or got fined for not doing so—they were the major factors in a test. They were the determining element in the test of whether our new Constitution, conceived in idealism and dedicated to the end of political machines, can long endure.

In the final analysis, we have no right either to consecrate and dedicate that divine document or to disparage it. But we do have a right to question whether its sacred sheets can carry us to the idealistic ends that were promised last year, under the conditions that existed for elections for student body officers yesterday.

Amid the mud and smoke of last year's political holocaust, and after its consummation, promises were made that the battle was being waged to the end that our college community might forever be "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," and that political factions might be given a last hallowed burial ground. Today it is only fitting that we question whether this is being achieved under the circumstances prevalent for yesterday's student elections.

Results of the voting for officers yesterday are unknown to the WEEKLY when this piece goes to press. We have no political ax to grind; we have no editorial esophagus to save. We do have some obscurities to clarify.

The circumstances we referred to in the above paragraphs are these: Names of the successful students in Council elections on Monday were to be kept secret until yesterday, when students, in voting for officers, would learn for the first time who they were. Unfortunately the dike sprang a leak somewhere and the campus became flooded with student political activity. The other circumstances alluded to was the ignorance on the part of many of the way the voting system was to work in the final tabulations. Very few aside from the Election Board knew how the votes would be counted.

As for the first of these, it was unfortunate that the results became known as early as Tuesday morning, when a whispering campaign in the Ad building spread it about. As for the second it is deeper in significance than a mere unfortunate incident. It reverts to the rather hasty adoption of the Constitution. Granted that in adopting it we were sacrificing a few evils for many more goods. But before we did ratify the Constitution there should have been a clarification of some of the clauses, particularly that on the system of voting. One student asked a pertinent question in the meetings for the adoption of the Constitution when he asked for an explanation of the way voting would be carried on. It was passed over with a reference to the books on the subject in the library. Most students never did so, and if they had they would not have understood it as well as an explanation at the meetings.

It is, then, not the Constitution's possible efficacy that we ask be shown. But rather do we wonder whether the organ whereby campus peace and equality of standing insofar as elections are concerned, can be successful if these conditions are allowed to exist. They must be remedied.

Prevention of the first—making public the winning candidates—can be brought about by strict vigilance on the part of the Election Board. The other will have to be done by a student body meeting which will clarify for the students just how they are to vote and how their votes will be counted under the system incorporated in the new Constitution.

For Bill's Sake! Keep Windows Whole

Final exam time has come. And with it another golden opportunity for the dorm students to put their leisure time to more pleasant use than in studying. We mean, of course, that they will have more time to devote to the glorious national collegiate pastime of water fights and broken windows.

We do realize, fellows, that Bill, our campus carpenter, does have to sustain himself and needs a job to do so. But he needs some leisure time too. Aside from our concern for Bill, there are a lot of good reasons for letting window panes in their sashes and water in the sink.

When Sub-Frosh Day came the campus was a literal mess around the dorms. Broken windows and water fights with paper decorations were responsible for it. Occasions of such kind are on good reason. The other reason is trite, but still as good—the eternal sloppy looking condition in which it keeps the environs of the dorms.

For Bill's sake, boys, and campus appearance, let's keep our waste baskets dry and our windows whole.

Presidential Ardour Melts Frigidities

When President Tyson held the last of his class receptions with the Juniors, it brought to a close one of Muhlenberg's most pleasant and effective gatherings, his meetings with all the classes in the informal atmosphere of his home.

It is perhaps in that meeting that more student-administration problems are aired and potentially solved than in any formal assembly that the President can call.

With both President Tyson and his charming wife present, not a few of the difficulties are solved by the mere proximity of the students to the President and his family. Student frigidities and animosities melt away in that meeting.

The students like them and the President can do a great deal by them. Everybody appreciates them!

On Campuses of Nation's Colleges

Do's and Don'ts for Dudes and Dates

St. Peter, Minn.—(ACP)—While the male contingent of Gustavus Adolphus College and of colleges throughout the country has been standing up and cheering the rules for dates handed out to the co-eds by Augustana College men, the "weaker sex" here has been asserting itself in no uncertain terms.

Here are the "Do's and Don'ts for Dudes and Dates" they have just made law on the Gustavus campus:

1. Don't think common courtesy is a thing of the past; we appreciate it.
2. Don't talk about the blonde you met last summer.
3. Don't bore us with tales of athletic prowess.
4. Don't call at 5:30 for a 7:00 p. m. date.
5. Don't swear; Webster is quite adequate.
6. Don't use greasy hair oil.
7. Don't flatter yourself by assuming that mere friendliness is flirting.
8. Do have the evening partially planned, but open to additional suggestions.
9. Don't expect any expression of gratitude beyond acceptance of the date.
10. Don't expect anything but "disreputable" saddle shoes when you appear without a tie and suit coat.
11. Don't make the stereotyped fun of girls' hats.
12. Do make use of your Christmas shaving set; girls don't crave that homecoming beard.
13. Do your part to uphold a conversation which will do justice to your education.
14. Be careful about viewing your opinions unasked for—especially on feminine apparel or make-up; this is obnoxious.
15. We don't want to seem too critical, but fellas, if you want a date to click, take a gander at the above and put it in practice.

COLUMN 3

Hofmann Discusses Co-eds And Literature

Summer is icumen in. And here's a typewriter, and the grass is green, and the catbird sings in the early morning. And there are thoughts of such diverse things as grasshopping, baseball, and castles in England.

Speaking of England, what about the next war? England will undoubtedly come out on top again as usual. Director of historical thought, Dr. James Edgar Swain, visualizes an Englishman sitting on the top of the postwar debris, rooting for things; he'll be alone, of course. But it's summer or something. But there are wars in the summer too.

We haven't overcome the last war and look out, boys! here comes another!

I heard tell the other day, of the every-other-year idea of co-education: with particular emphasis on Cedar Crest. Most colleges of our size are coeducational. Look at the West. Eventually, why not now? and I don't mean flour. But the Cedar Crest idea is hopeless.

It's more practical and safe to start out on our own. Cedar Crest is miles away for such a purpose. And all we need is one more dormitory building; we have the classrooms and the instructors. Think of the increased enrollment, the overflowing coffers, and the "greater Muhlenberg"—among other things.

Have you ever heard the story of the future husband, who was dubious as to which of two sisters he should marry? And he had each of them bake him a cake. He married the one who cleaned out her mixing bowl carefully and completely. The idea is that such a woman is the proper woman to marry. But what about the wear and tear on the bowl and the spoon? In time this constant scraping will wear away everything until nothing is left, and then where's your thrift? If you had an everlastingly indestructible spoon, you could probably destroy the world and then what—if you lived long enough.

A few of us have driven up and down the new drive on the front campus—in and out, up and over. It is a great improvement. I can visualize all sorts of utility in it. Especially at night.

I saw Stagecoach for a second time, because of Clair Trevor, and because I had nothing else to do. And we are part of civilization; we even call ourselves civilized. I never felt more disgusted with my fellowman and his Gehenna created morals in my life. Emerson said that society never progresses. I'm glad that it doesn't—especially when the woman looks like Miss Trevor. Perhaps Stagecoach belongs with La Dame aux Camelias or Mrs. Warren's Profession.

I never knew Carl Sandburg was so popular until I tried to get a certain collection of his poems for a term paper. It seems that five or six other gentlemen, geniuses of American literature, are also thrilling Mr. Badger with their terse comments on Mr. Sandburg. It seems that Mr. Sandburg has made the impression of the semester. I congratulate him —(as if he cared).

I also congratulate Mr. Wilson Toubesant for the magnificent Ciarla—è be'a.

Summer Students Go 31,800 Miles

Students enrolled in field courses in the Columbia University summer session will travel more than 31,800 miles on their tours.

Approximately one-third of all higher educational institutions in the U. S. are state supported and controlled.

The 1939 meeting of the American Youth Congress will be held in New York City on July 1.

A University of Tennessee doctor has successfully used an abdominal fluid as a substitute for blood in transfusions.

Fifteen per cent of the fathers of college male students are engaged in a profession.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Parade of Opinion

By A. C. P.

Although the college press and the great mass of undergraduates are still just as engrossed in international politics as they have been the past month or so, many of them are turning their thoughts to preparations for the political battles that will be fought on the home ground next year. There is little to report in the way of a trend, but the following will give opinion-charters something to go on in the way of guide-posts for the future:

Students of Hardin Simmons University (in Texas) have formed a Garner-for-President Club, with the following as their battle-cry: "Saddle Your Pack with Cactus Jack." An announcement by the club says: "We believe he represents the conservative element in government, an element which America, because of the radical surge of liberalism during the last few years, is needing. We believe he will not be the tool of politicians, but will work diligently as the servant of the sovereign people of America to bring about prosperity, work for the common good, and promote peace and international friendship which will give America her just place as the bulwark of the democratic systems of government."

But the University of Minnesota Daily thoroughly disagrees with this group, and maintains that "Garner is no more than a small time politician in spite of the persistent attempts to picture him as a statesman who is blessed with

homely wisdom. Garner's qualifications apparently consist of his ability to play poker, his position as a conservative democrat, and his political adroitness in sabotaging the New Deal. Considering all this, the Garner boom seems unbelievable, but unfortunately it is a political reality."

As far as the third term for the President is concerned, most collegians do not favor the move, most do not believe he would be elected if nominated.

The Republicans are receiving little or no notice in the college press. About the only mention of them in recent weeks is this brief note in the University of Baltimore Baloo: "From now on we're going to keep our eyes on Senator Borah. He is the only government official to have gumption to express what many of us have been thinking. We wonder if the Republican party realizes that it has something in this man."

Staying in the middle of the road, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan gives this important bit of advice to its readers: "At this point we're little interested in the candidates themselves. We're more interested in the electorate. May we remind you, all over 21, that it is to your own interest and to the interest of your country that you begin now to familiarize yourself with the men mentioned and that you keep in constant touch with developments? Remember, you're living in a DEMOCRACY!"

Chamberlain's Change In Front Remarkable; Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush

"The most remarkable thing that has happened recently in Europe," maintains Dr. James Edgar Swain in his most recent article on the international situation appearing in the current copy of the Alumni Magazine, "is Chamberlain's change in front."

According to Dr. Swain's analysis, it is evident that Chamberlain has realized that his former appeasement policies have failed. His changed front is now along the old English policy of timing "intervention in order to reap the fruits of victory."

Puzzled conditions are clarified in the review of the European troubles, with a background of the stand and aims of the major and minor powers.

"President Roosevelt . . . entered the race with a public condemnation of dictators," and

the effect was varied in the pro and con-Fascist nations.

Refusing to be sentimental about helping European countries to pull their chestnuts out of the fire, Dr. Swain maintains that we have enough problems of our own without shouldering the responsibilities of others.

"So here we go around the mulberry bush. Again we seem to be ready to try and reform the world," the article concludes.

Miami University medical authorities report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by students as a result of cold vaccine injections.

Nevada and Wyoming have only one institution of higher learning each.

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Student Body Election Lottery; Proportional 'Rep.'

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

The student body election lottery ticket but this game of chance required that I pay a dollar if I didn't partake. I stood to lose either way so I voted and saved a buck.

I wish somebody had told me that only the first choice on any ballot had real significance. I wonder how many students knew that they really voted for one man and not nine? I wonder how many labored under the false impression that they



didn't have to give their first choice a first vote as long as they included him in their first nine? If that

fable was accepted as fact then they did not elect the man they wanted.

Wahl Pfeifer, a member of the election board, tells me that the instructions on the ballots were misleading. George Howatt drew up those instructions and George is certainly misleading.

I read the book that the student council donated to the library—"Proportional Representation—The Key to Democracy," by George Hallet, Jr. (not George Howatt of constitutional fame). The author emphasizes that P. R. is better known as "proportional representation with the single transferable vote." The ballots did not contain that information and unfortunately I read the book too late. The copy I borrowed had never been used before, so I imagine that I wasn't the only student "taken in." Don't bother now, fellows. You were given an opportunity to find out all about it when Joe McGinley questioned the constitutional committee at one of the student body meetings. You weren't interested! You wanted to adopt a constitution and adjourn the meeting as quickly as possible. Well, you got what you wanted, but you'll sit through the same kind of a meeting next year. I hope that if a man who can see further than the end of his nose gets up to speak, you listen instead of trying to shout him down.

Doin's Of Other Colleges

Total junior college enrollments in the U. S. are greater this year than ever before.

Jamestown College, in North Dakota, boasts one of the nation's oddest campus institutions, a fox farm.

Oberlin College, home of the telephone, possesses more phones per capita than any other city.

A new and permanent national association of intercollegiate basketball has been formed in Kansas City.

Six per cent of the college and university newspapers in the U. S. own their own printing plants.

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, has on his freshman team two players who are sons of men who played on the first college team he coached.

Hamden-Sydney College was founded six months before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

In 1936 there were 1,015,000 living graduates of all U. S. higher educational institutions.

'F' Hall Retains Lead In I-M Race with 170

Delts Lag in Second Place with 160; Second Place Winners in Basketball-Celtics-Follow in Third Position

by Roger Jamieson

Latest reports from the spring intramurals give "F" Hall a retention of its first place position. Though beaten by the Delts, Tuesday, the hallers still carry the lead by 10 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon rose above the Pre-theologs into fifth place after edging out the minsters Wednesday, 14-12.

Moitz Scores 2 Lone Points At Meet

Rutgers Takes Second Straight Championship

With Bill Moitz scoring Muhlenberg's only points with a fourth place in the javelin throw, the Middle Atlantic States collegiate track meet last Saturday afternoon gave Rutgers its second consecutive championship with a total of 49½ points.

Although Moitz was the only 'Berg cinderman to score in the finals the team qualified seven men for competition in the various events: Potteiger in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, Scott and Moitz in the javelin throw, Eberly in the 16 lb. shot put, Humanick in the 440 yd. dash, Hafner in the 220 yd. low hurdles, and Fenili in the 880 yd. run. Potteiger placed in the semi-finals, taking fourth place in the second heat of the 100 yd. dash.

No records were broken in the two day meet, which was held at a time when the weather conditions were not of the best. Rutgers was only able to take three firsts, but picked up enough points in ten of the fourteen events to easily outscore their nearest rivals, F. & M. In the 27 years the games have been held Rutgers has managed to cop first place eleven times. There were seventeen colleges entered in the meet, and of these, three, St. Josephs, Swarthmore, and Ursinus, were unable to score. Leorne, F. & M., and Derr, Haverford, were the only men able to garner two firsts.

St. Joe's Here Saturday as Track Equals

Coach Al McGall's track men will engage in their second dual meet of the week when they close the current track season by playing host to the St. Joseph college cindermen tomorrow afternoon.

Last year the visitors defeated the Mules 72-54 on the local field with cold and cloudy weather preventing superior performances. The Hawks also won the year previous to last year.

Last Saturday St. Joe's was unable to dent the scoring column in the Middle Atlantic states track carnival, while the Cardinal and Gray scored two points. Judging from this performance both teams should be on a par in comparative strength.

The high jump and the low hurdle events are the strongest on the St. Joseph squad. They are very weak in the weight events but are much stronger in the dashes.

Tennis Team Registers Fourth Straight Triumph

In the fourth straight win for the tennis squad, the local netmen defeated Dickinson 7-2 at Carlisle last Friday.

Improved playing, which has been shown in the last four weeks, enabled the Mules to win 4 out of the 6 single matches and to make a clean sweep of the doubles.

The results:
Singles
Moitz, Muhlenberg, defeated Czajkowski 6-3, 6-4.
Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Roach 6-4, 6-3.
Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Johnson 6-1, 6-2.
Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated Eby 5-7, 8-6, 6-3.
Houdeschel, Dickinson, defeated Stewart 7-5, 6-3.
Cupp, Dickinson, defeated Loris 6-3, 6-3.
Doubles
Moitz and Minogue, Muhlenberg, de-

With half of the intramural spring season completed, the "F" Hallers are leading the league with a total of 170 points. The Feather Merchants got off to a great start by remaining undefeated in basketball and their first five playground ball games. Their weakness has been on the volley ball court where the Delta Theta men, who are second in the intramurals with 160 points, have won five straight games.

The Delts are undefeated in baseball with three wins. Indications are that it will be the track meet which will decide the issue between these two top-notch teams. The Celtics, who placed second in basketball, are now having trouble in both spring sports and are depending on their track squad to put them back in the top division. At present they total 140 points.

One of the most outstanding disappointments thus far has been last year's champs, the Renegades, who are now gracing the cellar. Two volley ball forfeitures have caused this humbling of a once proud outfit.

The playground results follow:

Thursday, May 11—
P.K.T., 13; S.P.E., 8.
Theologs, 9; Delts, 10.

Friday, May 12—
"F" Hall, 14; Celtics, 13.
Phils, 9; Rens, 7.

Monday, May 15—
Theologs, 6; A.T.O., 3.
Phils, 2; S.P.E., 11.

*Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
"F" Hall	5	0	1.000
Delta Theta	3	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	.667
Renegades	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2	.500
Pre-Theologs	2	3	.400
Celtics	1	3	.250
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3	.250
Phils	1	4	.200
Pre-Theologs	0	5	.000

Volley ball results follow:

Thursday, May 11—
Phils over Rens by forfeit.

"F" Hall over Celts.

Friday, May 12—
Delts over Theologs.

S.P.E. over P.K.T. by forfeit.

Monday, May 15—
Delts over "F" Hall.

Celtics over Rens by forfeit.

*Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Theta	5	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	.500
Renegades	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2	.500
"F" Hall	2	3	.400
Celtics	2	3	.400
Phils	1	4	.200
Pre-Theologs	0	5	.000

*Includes games of Monday, May 15.

E. Flothmeier Elected Deutscher Verein President

At the annual German Club 'Ausflug' held in Bide-a-Wee Park, Emmaus, Ernest Flothmeier was elected president of the club for the following year.

Other officers are Henry Reed, vice-president; Carl Billig, secretary; William Ward retains his position as treasurer until mid-semester next year.

Also in the program was a baseball game, farewell addresses by the seniors, and a lunch of hot-dogs and birch beer.

Those seniors who have been active in their association with the group will be given an award.

Tennis Team Registers Fourth Straight Triumph

In the fourth straight win for the tennis squad, the local netmen defeated Dickinson 7-2 at Carlisle last Friday.

Improved playing, which has been shown in the last four weeks, enabled the Mules to win 4 out of the 6 single matches and to make a clean sweep of the doubles.

The results:
Singles
Moitz, Muhlenberg, defeated Czajkowski 6-3, 6-4.
Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Roach 6-4, 6-3.
Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Johnson 6-1, 6-2.
Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated Eby 5-7, 8-6, 6-3.
Houdeschel, Dickinson, defeated Stewart 7-5, 6-3.
Cupp, Dickinson, defeated Loris 6-3, 6-3.
Doubles
Moitz and Minogue, Muhlenberg, de-

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Team	B.B.	P.B.	V.B.	Totals
"F" Hall	80	55	35	170
Delta Theta	70	40	50	160
Celtics	75	30	35	140
Alpha Tau				
Omega	60	40	30	130
Sigma Phi				
Epsilon	45	35	30	110
Pre-Theologs	50	40	35	125
Phi Kappa Tau	60	35	0	95
Phils	40	30	5	75
Renegades	60	40	-30	70

The total points standings:
*Includes games of Wednesday, May 17

I-M Meet Ends Season

Track Climaxes Year--No Tennis

Muhlenberg's spring intramural track meet, scheduled for 10:00 A. M. on Saturday, May 27, will conclude the current intramural season, according to the release from the intramural office Wednesday.

Bill Ritter, director of the intramural program, announced that tennis will not be included this year because of the poor condition of the local courts. Ritter added, "I don't believe in taking college activities off the campus."

The track schedule will include:

Track
120 yd. high hurdles
1 mile run
440 yd. run
100 yd. dash
220 yd. low hurdles
220 yd. dash
Field
Pole Vault
Discus Throw
Shot Put
Running High Jump
Javelin Throw
Running Broad Jump

Owls Nose Out Locals in 8th; Lose 6-4

Despite Schappell's homer and the consistent offerings from the pitching mound by Wassokowich, Temple university's diamond nine batted out a last half rally to send down the home team in defeat, 6-4.

The winning run for the Temple Owls was scored in the eighth, and the Bergmen failed to return in their half of the ninth with a single tally.

Black, the winning pitcher for Temple, replaced his teammate, Harris, in the box in the fifth inning. Wassokowich's pitching was received by Stamus behind the plate.

Outfield errors were viewed as the Mule's cause for defeat.

Eta Sigma Phi Elects Kschinka

(Continued from Page One)

Charles Kschinka, delegate to the national convention at Gettysburg, gave a report of the convention.

It was also decided by the club to give a medal to the outstanding classic student at Allentown High School.

Faculty members in attendance besides Mr. Fluck were Dr. Robert C. Horn and Prof. Reichard. Wilbur Laudenslager is the retiring president.

Benfer Conducts Model Interviews

(Continued from Page One)

faults before the class. The seniors will see the registrar for their individual ratings.

The purpose of the interviews, said Dr. Brown, is to show the practical value of a course in public speaking.

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Mules Take 8 Firsts from Gettysburg

Track's First Dual Win; 13 Points for Kidd

by Eugene J. Hardy

SPECIAL TO THE WEEKLY: Gettysburg, Pa., May 17.

Taking eight first places at Gettysburg this afternoon, the Cardinal and Gray trackmen took their first victory from Gettysburg in more than a decade by the score of 72-54.

The Frosh cindermen scored 43 of Muhlenberg's total points. Ernie Fellows took first in the 100 yard dash. Injured in his first attempt at the broad jump, Fellows was unable to compete in any of the other events.

Kidd was the outstanding performer for the Mules, taking two firsts and a second position, and approaching the school record in the 220 low hurdles within 1.2 second. Sherwood Cota, who had never run the mile before this afternoon, came through and passed the Gettysburg man in the last lap to place second.

Fenili scored ten points by garnering first place in the mile and the 880. Charley Burin, making his first appearance for Muhlenberg, heaved the shot 36 ft., 10 in. for a third place.

In the only event—the 220-yd. dash—in which Muhlenberg failed to score, Potteiger was boxed in by two Gettysburg men, thereby ruining his chances at placing. In the 440 'Berg took the first, second, and third positions, with Newpher, after a poor start, forging ahead to win.

Yovicin was the outstanding performer for the Bullets annexing first in the pole vault and discus, and tying for first in the high jump.

The summaries:
120-yd. high hurdles: First, Kidd, Muhlenberg; second, Hafner, Muhlenberg; third, Shenlittner, Gettysburg. Time: 16.8 sec.

100-yd. dash: First, Fellows, Muhlenberg; second, Jones, Gettysburg; third, Whetstone, Gettysburg. Time: 10.2 sec.

Shot put: First, Eberly, Muhlenberg, 41 ft., 8 in.; second, Dear-dorf, Gettysburg, 41 ft.; third, Burin, Muhlenberg, 36 ft., 10 in.

440-yd. dash: First, Newpher, Muhlenberg; second, Schmoyer, Muhlenberg; third, Humanick, Muhlenberg. Time: 52.8 sec.

Javelin: First, Scott, Muhlenberg, 167 ft.; second, Moitz, Muhlenberg, 160 ft., 11 in.; third, Welsh, Gettysburg, 149 ft., 3 in.

Two mile run: First, Muhlenberg; second, Kinard, Muhlenberg; third, Howatt, Muhlenberg. Time: 11:85 min.

Mile run: First, Fenili, Muhlenberg; second, Cota, Muhlenberg; third, Ezekiel, Gettysburg. Time: 4:52 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles: First, Kidd, Muhlenberg; second, Hangstefer, Gettysburg; third, Hafner, Muhlenberg. Time: 25.8 sec.

Pole vault: First, Yovicin, Gettysburg, 11 ft.; second, Mellinger, Muhlenberg, 10 ft., 9 in.; third, Betz, Muhlenberg, 10 ft., 2 in.

880-yd. run: First, Fenili, Muhlenberg; second, Utz, Gettysburg; third, Humanick, Muhlenberg. Time: 2:07.1 min.

Discus: First, Yovicin, Gettysburg, 119 ft., 10.5 in.; second, Eberly, Muhlenberg, 119 ft., 9 in.; third, Scott, Muhlenberg, 117 ft., 2.5 in.

Broad jump: First, H. Mizel, Gettysburg, 21 ft.; second, Kidd, Muhlenberg, 20 ft., 4 in.; third, F. Mizel, Gettysburg, 20 ft., 1 3-5 in.

220-yd. dash: First, Jones, Gettysburg; second, Whetstone, Gettysburg; third, Fulmer, Gettysburg. Time: 22.5 sec.

High jump: First place tie; Yovicin and H. Mizel, Gettysburg, 5 ft. 7 in.; second, Mellinger, Muhlenberg, 5 ft., 6 in.

Officials: Miller, Penn State, Dayhoff, Bucknell, Pelton, W. Maryland; Bender, Gettysburg; Starter, Regan, Villanova.

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Upset Is Scored on Temple U.

Highly-rated Team Bows By 7-2 Tally

by John S. Ammarell

Muhlenberg's tennis team added another victory to their list of triumphs when they upset a highly touted Temple University squad 7-2 on the Owls' courts last Wednesday, winning all but one singles and one doubles match.

By virtue of this win it is evident that Coach Shankweiler has elevated the Cardinal and Gray netsters to the upper strata of eastern collegiate ranks. Four of the men are Frosh and will only reach the height of their form in the next few years.

The outstanding win was that of Moats over Braverman, who was one of the leading contenders for Germany's Davis Cup team two years ago before coming to Temple as an exchange student. Unable to play last year he automatically was named the school's number one player by virtue of his play last fall.

The results:

Singles
Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Braverman 6-2, 6-1.
Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Guida 6-1, 6-1.
Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Cooperman 8-6, 1-6, 6-3.
Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated Pennes 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Collins, Muhlenberg, defeated Harris 8-6, 6-3.
Lorish, Muhlenberg, lost to Brooks 3-6, 1-6.

Doubles
Moats and Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Braverman and Guida 6-0, 6-4.
Klink and Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated Cooperman and Harris 6-1, 6-0.
Stewart and Lorish, Muhlenberg, lost to Brooks and Pennes 6-1, 5-7, 3-6.

Nine Loses to Quakers, 6-5

Swarthmore Rallies In Ninth to Win

Unleashing a three run rally in their half of the ninth inning the Swarthmore college baseball team edged the Mules 6-5 on the Little Quakers diamond last Thursday to hand the Hillmen their third defeat of the season.

Mike Wassokowich hurled the entire game for Muhlenberg and allowed eight hits, which was the same number that the Cardinal and Gray was able to gather from the offerings of Dimil.

Ralph Schappell, who was shifted to center field because of an injured finger, led the Bergmen with two for three while Milo Sewards had two for four.

The Berg ballmen scored one run in the first inning, but Asinof tallied for the Quakers in the second to tie the score. Tallying twice in the third and fifth innings with Swarthmore scoring once in the fourth, the Mules led 5-2 until the seventh frame when Huhn scrambled across the plate for the third opponent tally.

In the last half of the ninth the Swarthmore team rallied, pushed over three runs to win the tilt.

burg. Time: 22.5 sec.

High jump: First place tie; Yovicin and H. Mizel, Gettysburg, 5 ft. 7 in.; second, Mellinger, Muhlenberg, 5 ft., 6 in.

Officials: Miller, Penn State, Dayhoff, Bucknell, Pelton, W. Maryland; Bender, Gettysburg; Starter, Regan, Villanova.

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Discusses New E. C. A. C. Code . . . Greyhounds Ride . . . Sex In Sports . . . Diplomatic Advice . . . Lament . . .

—BY GENE HARDY

Editor's Note: Mr. Hardy is a regular feature contributor to this column, and the views expressed here are purely those of the author. They do not necessarily represent the editorial policy of the WEEKLY.

I can't sit down to write a column without some phase of emphasis or de-emphasis on college football rearing its head. Last Monday at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference meeting the following high-standing statement was adopted into the code of fair practice, "students participating in intercollegiate competition shall receive no aid therefore, scholarships or other, unless such aid is assigned under rules applying generally to all students in the college and administered regularly by the faculty or by the duly constituted administrative officers thereof."

Sounds good doesn't it? The literal meaning is that footballers will have to be on the same academic standing as the intellectuals who now receive scholarships. To anyone who read this column last week it should be evident that even though this ruling would be put into effect Muhlenberg would still have quite a few good football men. We wonder what the other colleges will do. [At present the members of the conference are Drexel, Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg.] I also wonder if the ruling will be carried out faithfully especially by schools of the type who saw fit literally to tear Muhlenberg apart in their school publications when our Athletic Office decided to discontinue spring and summer football drills. This attitude, we must admit, is largely colored by what we have read in other student newspapers. Who is to see that the ruling is carried out? Who is to apply any fit punishment? It might be well to ponder over these questions for a few minutes.

The code also stated that students who participate in athletics must have good scholastic standing. At Muhlenberg we know that the administration does not tolerate "Flunkers" even though they are athletes. But do we know if the same thing is being done on other campuses? A rash challenge is given. We trust it is being met.

Up until last Friday our neighboring institution of Moravian was riding high on top of the heap of Pennsylvania college baseball teams. What occurred then? A slugfest between Juniata and Moravian ended in an extra inning game with Moravian on the short end of a 16-13 score. Even though the Greyhounds were defeated,

for they had been going swell all season, I believe that we should stand behind the schools in the valley. Juniata was to have played here Saturday afternoon, but fortunately or unfortunately, the game was rained out.

★ ★ ★

The A. A. U. is now stirring up a row about sex in sports for women. They claim that establishments are sponsoring girls athletic teams not so much for their prowess as for their feminine allure in abbreviated sports clothes. We mustn't forget that the world is always changing, and if business men are willing to pay beautiful girls for participating in athletics and people are willing to pay to see them, then I can see no harm in the practice. We must not forget that today everything is streamlined, why not athletics? I'll wager that 'Berg men would be willing to shell out the shekels to see Cedar Crest play Moravian College for Women in a softball game.

★ ★ ★

Just a little advice to Bill McCulley, F. and M. Weekly sports editor. You mustn't forget, Bill, that when F. and M. wins an athletic contest, there must have been an opposing team. It has oft times been the policy of the F. and M. paper to completely ignore the participation of any other team in the Diplomats' contests. Sometimes it has gone so far as to tear down a defeated team. According to the F. & M. WEEKLY, there must have been only one team competing in the recent E. C. A. C. track meet.

★ ★ ★

I should like to retract a statement made about Wasleski of Dickinson being a former student at Muhlenberg. The source from which I obtained my information is usually very reliable, and I wasted no time checking up. Evidently, someone slipped this time, and I hope no one was too ill-enlightened by this error.



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Tyson Children Honor Grandparents In Gift

(Continued from Page One)

Spener was donated by the Philadelphia German Conference.

Like the other clerestory windows, the Spener window will contain four medallions symbolizing the highlights in the man's life. The upper left medallion will contain the seal of the University of Halle, which Spener attended, and will mark the development of Spener's influence. The upper right medallion will bear the seal of the city of Frankfurt, where Spener lived. The two lower medallions will show an East Indian and an orphan child, to represent the missions and works of mercy of the Pietistic movement.

Dr. Tyson's parents, in whose honor the window is being installed, have been influential in the Lutheran church. His father is an attorney in Reading and is descended from the first Tyson to move to Reading from Montgomery County. He is descended in a direct line from Reiner Tyson, who landed in Philadelphia from the Palatinate in 1691. Thus, for bears on the Tyson side have lived within 50 miles of the present Muhlenberg campus ever since their arrival in America.

Dr. Tyson's mother is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bodo Otto, whose husband was the doctor of Revolutionary fame.

The window, which is already constructed and needs only to be installed, was made by the D'Ascenzio Co., of Philadelphia, which constructed all the windows for the chapel as well as for the chapel at Valley Forge.

Touhsaent Takes Pres. Chair In AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha, assembling in the philosophy room of the administration building last Monday, elected Wilson Touhsaent, '40, president of the organization for next school term, his duties commencing on September 15.

Touhsaent replaced Robert Lamparter in the president's chair, and Frank Weiskel, Mahlon Hellerich, and Paul Wolpert took over the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Monday's meeting was the final philosophy group gathering of the year.

Dr. Ettinger's Portrait Gift of Senior Class

(Continued from Page One)

The committee in charge of class day arrangements is headed by Frederick Hasskarl, assisted by Harry MacDonough, Joseph McGinley, Louis Ewald, Lynford Butz and Carl Proehl.

The class gift committee is composed of Mark Pottenger, chairman, Robert Egan, Allen Stewart and Emmanuel Hoover.

Sophs Plan Picnic for May 29

Fiesta Will Be Followed by Evening Dance

The sophomore class picnic will be held at a pavilion on the Hess-Lehigh Farms, situated along the back road to Emmaus, on Monday, May 29, it was announced by Jack Jupina, chairman of the picnic committee.

Arrangements for the fiesta have been progressing rapidly, but no chaperones have been chosen as yet. The affair will begin at 5 P. M., with a dance to be held in the pavilion later in the evening. Music will be furnished by an electric phonograph.

Mr. Jupina wishes it to be understood that the sophomores coming are to be accompanied by lady friends. No stags will be allowed to take part in the program, which includes plans for a playground ball game, quoits, and other outdoor amusements.

At a meeting held in the Physics room of the Science building yesterday it was decided that those sophomores who intend to attend should contact Mr. Jupina or other committee members. Others on the committee include Marvin Schaefer, John Taylor, and John Ammarell.

Refreshments, the main item on the list of surprises, will include hot dogs, ice cream, marshmallows, and other usual picnic lunch delights. Lunch will be served at about 6:30 P. M.

Pre-theolog, Stage Stag Picnic At Dorney Park

Concluding this year's activities, the Pre-theological club held a picnic yesterday at Dorney Park under the recently elected club administration.

Under the chairmanship of Joseph Wagner, the stag affair was made enjoyable by a baseball game, other games among the members, and refreshments, including hot-dogs.

Paul Wolpert, president of the club announced many new plans for next fall's activities. A concerted drive will be made to enroll more of the pre-theological students in the organization.

Tabulated Vote For Student Council

NAME	First Choices	First Transfer	Second Transfer	Third Transfer	Fourth Transfer	Fifth Transfer	Sixth Transfer	Seventh Transfer	Eighth Transfer	Ninth Transfer	Tenth Transfer	
Carl Billig	13	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	6	1	4	-32
Paul Bishop	10	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Charles Burin	8	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Richard Busby	34	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Paul Cressman	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Andrew Diefenderfer	32	4	1	4	2*	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Warren Eberly	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Walter Fiers	15	1	0	0	1	1	0	-18	0	0	0	
Metz Fondersmith	23	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Nelson Graham	13	0	0	0	0	3	2	-18	0	3*	0	
Russell Hale	12	2	1	1	2	0	0	6	5	2	1	15*
Mahlon Hellerich	30	10	0	1	2*	0	0	0	0	0	0	
George Howatt	75*	-32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Franklin Jensen	31	0	3	1	0	0	0	5	1	1*	0	
Charles Kschinka	7	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
William Moitz	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
John Munchak	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Bernard Naef	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Daniel Petruzzi	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Frank Reisner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ralph Schappell	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
William Siebert	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Howard Simcox	13	1	0	0	4	1	0	3	0	4	-26	
Albert Simpson	14	1	0	3	1	2	2	2	5	2	7	7*
Paul Snyder	10	1	1	1	0	0	-13	0	0	0	0	
Wilson Touhsaent	31	0	0	4	2	2	0	2	2*	0	0	
Robert Trimble	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	-20	
Frank Weiskel	3	-3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

In the above tabulation which represents the balloting that was necessary to elect nine members of the Student Council on Monday are shown the number of transfers of votes involved. In the Hare system, the quota which will elect a man is the number arrived at when one divides one more than the number to be elected (9) into the number voting (430). The quota in the above case was 43. Howatt received 75 first choices and was thus elected on the first balloting. Thirty-two of his votes, then, were transferred to the other men according to the second choices noted on Howatt's first choices. This first transfer did not give anyone the necessary quota. With votes being taken away from men with the lowest first choices, votes were gradually transferred until on the fourth one, Diefenderfer received the quota and was elected. On the fifth transfer Busby was elected. In the third and fourth transfers two ballots were declared invalid. On the same transfer, Hellerich, with no one receiving the quota by the sixth and seventh transfers, two more ballots were declared invalid and the quota dropped to 42. Touhsaent was then elected on the eighth transfer. On the ninth shift of votes, Fondersmith and Jensen were chosen as seven more ballots became invalid. Fourteen ballots were declared invalid on the tenth transfer and the quota dropped to 40. Then, on the eleventh and last ballot Hale and Simpson were elected.

Time of Sunday Student Service Now 11 A.M.

Sunday morning student services will begin at 11 a. m. instead of 11:15, according to an announcement by the newly elected church council. This is at the request of the Cedar Crest delegation.

Guest speaker at this Sunday's service will be the Reverend Russell W. Stine, professor of religious philosophy at Muhlenberg.

The service on Sunday, will be the last for the current academic year. Services will be resumed Sunday, September 17.

Cedar Crest representatives on the church council are Claire Smith, Evaline Morris, Lucy Guth, and Janette Wick. Muhlenberg members of the council are Robert Lamparter, Gordon Williams, Ernest Flothmeier, Andrew Diefenderfer (chairman), G. Elmer Boyer, Jack Jupina, James Lupton, and John Metzger (secretary).

Law Club Decides Presidential Post

In a re-election held last Monday, the Pre-law Club broke a tie between Frank H. Reisner, and George Howatt, when Reisner assumed the duties of president.

Bernard Naef had been previously elected to the office of vice-president and Alexander Busby to that of secretary.

Walter Fiers was declared treasurer when his opponent in a tie, Philip Blum, was found ineligible for office.

Freshmen Cancel Picnic for May 27

With only sixteen men present to signify their approval of the picnic scheduled for May 27, the freshman class decided to cancel plans for the affair which proved so impractical for many members of the class.

President Minogue praised class interest throughout the semester and expressed the opinion that it was not lack of interest that caused the discarding of the picnic plans.

The small amount already expended for the outing was approved by those present.

Election Board is Vindicated By 'Weekly' Reporters Discoveries

(Continued from Page One)

the reason for his presence, Mr. Howatt answered that he had come to give the committee information for the election of student body officers yesterday. Mr. Scheifele claimed that Howatt did not make his presence known to those inside the room, who, according to Wescoe, were calling out vote totals in tones that carried outside the door.

Howatt was asked to leave and did so.

Commencement Week to be Full

(Continued from Page One)

The week of activity will wind up with the seventy-second commencement exercises in the grove on Monday morning. Speakers will be Governor Arthur H. James and Arthur Sweetser, Secretary of the League of Nations.

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"The university must be the custodian of scholarship, jealously guarding the truths which have been ascertained and ceaselessly seeking out unseen truths by study and experiment. The University is further pledged to the cultivation of the mental, the esthetic and the spiritual capacities of its students, mindful always that they will be the active citizens of our democracy during the next generation." Pres. Charles Seymour, Yale University.

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Former Student Tells Of Visit To Europe

(Continued from Page One)

Diefenderfer Elected Prexy For Council

Final Tabulation of Voting for Officers Lasts Until 10 p. m.

(Continued from Page One)

Invitations have been sent to Attorney General Claude T. Reno, Mayor Gross of Allentown, and Judge James F. Henninger. President Tyson, Dean Horn, and Registrar Benfer will represent the faculty at the dinner.

Retiring student body president Emmanuel Hoover will conduct the inauguration ceremonies.

In balloting for officers yesterday afternoon and last night until 10 p. m. when the office of treasurer was finally decided, eight transfers of votes according to the alternate method of proportional representation were necessary to elect Diefenderfer.

Busby was elected on the eighth transfer, with balloting separate for each office. Jensen was chosen on the fifth transfer, as was Simpson.

On Monday in Student Council elections, George Howatt was elected on the first count with 75 first choices, 32 over the necessary

interview came when Mr. Cooder began to make some observations on campus life. He was very much surprised at the appearance of a new fraternity on the campus.

On Sunday morning Mr. Cooder attended our newly organized worship services. He was very much impressed—not so much by the representation from Cedar Crest as by the idea of the service itself. He visited the front campus and admitted its very definite improvement.

After dinner, in spite of the plans of approximately fifty students, "Captain" Cooder flatly refused to lead his former battalions in formation. However he was not adverse to aiding such stellar luminaries of the lined greensward as Louis DeRosa, John Munchak, Nelson Graham, Anthony Zuzzio, and Perry Scott in giving a pre-season view of football prospects. Most notable were the triple-shift as executed by "Spinner" DeRosa and the one-handed pass snaring of Perry Scott.

It was with deep regret that Mr. Cooder returned to his new position with the American Seaboard Freight and Tariff Company.

quota. Not until the fourth transfer was Diefenderfer chosen. Next in order of election were: Hellerich, Busby, Touhsaent, Fondersmith, Jensen, Hale, and Simpson.

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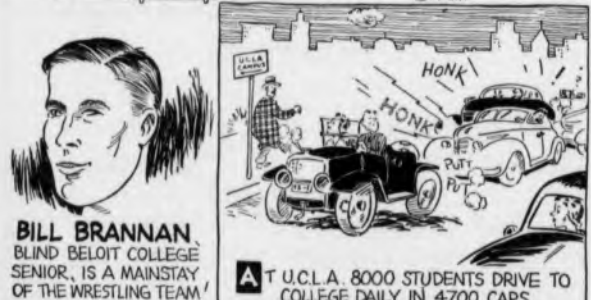
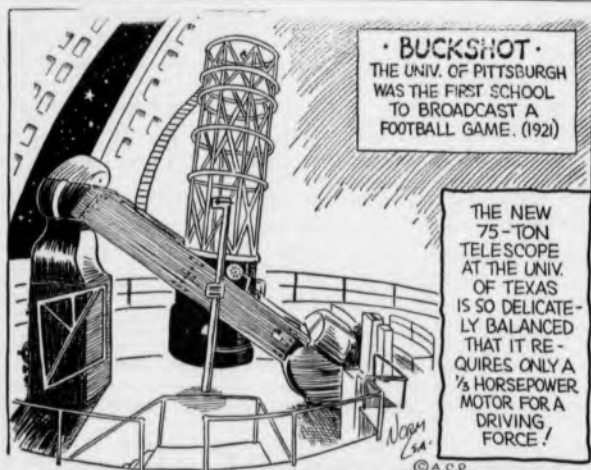
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• Pictures of the members of the Junior class who were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa last night will be found on page 4.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Z-609

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 26, 1939

No. 29

Vol. LVII.

Accept Eight Full Tuition Scholarships

Senior Honor Men From 3 States Get Competitive Awards

Acceptances have been received from the eight high school seniors from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey whose names were announced last Monday as winners of the second annual group of eight competitive full tuition scholarships, it was announced yesterday. Four of the men live in Pennsylvania, and two will come from New York and New Jersey each.

Recipient of the President Muhlenberg Scholarship is John Schwenk, of Lebanon. Earl R. Swank of Tamaqua, who debated against the freshman team for his high school this year, was awarded the President Sadler Scholarship.

President Seip award goes to Herbert Dowd, Valley Stream, N. Y., and the President Haas Scholarship was granted to Herbert Irwin, of Ramsey, N. J. Warren A. Nafis, of Lynbrook, N. Y., received the Professor Richards Scholarship, and a Philadelphia boy, Paul E. Morentz, holds the Professor Wackernagel Scholarship.

Paul L. Candalino, Hawthorne, (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. C. Keiser, '05 Lectures Faculty On Cuneiform

Following the rotating plan of having each department responsible for a program, the religion department presented Dr. Clarence Keiser, '05, in a lecture on cuneiform writings, at the Faculty Club meeting Friday night.

Dr. Keiser, a resident of Lyon's Station, Pa., is a recognized expert on the writings of the ancient Babylonians. Yale University, of which he is a retired professor, sends him Babylonian tablets to decipher. He worked on several archaeological expeditions to the Tigris and Euphrates valleys, in what is now Iraq.

In speaking before the Faculty Club, Dr. Keiser exhibited several ancient Babylonian clay tablets. By use of the black-board, he demonstrated the method of deciphering the cuneiform writings.

Dr. Keiser explained the Babylonian number system and traced the evolution of cuneiform from (Continued on Page Four)

Student Council Picks Freshman Tribunal for Fall

A new Freshman Tribunal of five men, to operate with delegated power from the student council, was appointed Wednesday by Andrew Diefenderfer, newly elected student body president. Wilson Touhsaent, member of the council, will act as chairman of the tribunal.

With regulations now omitted from the student body constitution, the tribunal will draft an entirely new set of freshman rules and regulations. Touhsaent's group, composed of George Cressman, Paul Kidd, Pete Schneider, and Foster Blair, will begin preparation of the code immediately. Printed forms will be distributed to freshman next fall during freshman week.

"The old childish pranks will no longer be a part of the system," Touhsaent remarked. The pur- (Continued on Page Four)

Senior Farewell Dance To Have Visiting Alumni

At the second annual Farewell Dance tendered by the junior class to the outgoing seniors, several hundred alumni, who will be on the campus for Alumni Day and various class reunions, and many of the student body, are expected. The affair, the last of the present season, will be held in Allentown's new 213th Coast Artillery Armory at 15th and Allen Streets from 10 to 1, Saturday night, June 3.

Although financially supported by the MCA, the administration, and the student body, the dance is sponsored by the junior class. The (Continued on Page Three)

Baccalaureate Services Will Begin at 3:30

Baccalaureate services next Sunday, June 4, will begin at 3:30 p. m., when Rev. Franklin C. Fry of Akron, Ohio, will be the speaker.

Approximately ninety-five seniors, relatives and friends will attend the services, the last ones to be held in the chapel before commencement on the following day.

At the service, the newly installed stained glass Spencer window donated by the Tyson children will be dedicated by Dr. E. P. Pfattheicher.

Big Guns at the Speakers' Table



In the photo at the left, Andrew K. Diefenderfer, student body president, accepts the gavel from the retiring head, Emmanuel Hoover, after swearing the oath. To the right President Tyson airs his views on student government as Dean Horn complacently smokes a cigar and listens.

Leaders Envision Student Accord At First Council Inaugural Dinner

Administrative Officials, Retiring And Incoming Councils See Accord In Student Relations for Next Year

Hope for a harmony in student body relations next year that has been notably absent this year was the note struck by three representative bodies, when members of the newly elected Student Council, of the retiring Council, and the administration gathered in the Americus Hotel last Saturday night in the first inaugural dinner.

With Emmanuel Hoover, retiring student body president, administering the oath of office to the new student head, Andrew Diefenderfer, the former summarized the opinions of all who spoke as he declared: "We can definitely say that next year can be a smoother year for Andrew than it has been for me."

President Tyson, Registrar Benfer, and students comprising the election board were present at the banquet, which was attended by twenty-three. President Tyson, Dean Robert C. Horn, and Registrar Benfer addressed the assembly.

Student Council will be backed by administration in a recommendation for suspension, Dean Robert C. Horn said as he spoke concerning administration support of the Student Council. (Dean Horn has the power of suspension.)

First in the group of speakers, Hoover, in his valedictory, claimed three accomplishments for the retiring Student Council. There has been a 110% increase in student interest in meetings and elections, he said. In addition, the spirit of criticism and the spirit of opposi-

Snyder Denies Rate Increase In Dorm Rent

Business Manager LeRoy Snyder denied yesterday that rates in the student dormitories will go up for next Fall, in an interview with a WEEKLY reporter.

The denial came in answer to a report being circulated on the campus that students will have to pay higher rents next year.

In clarifying the condition, Mr. Snyder said that rents will remain the same, but students will be required to reside in less congested conditions.

If enrollment for dorm students next year permits, students may be asked to stop living three in room now designed for two. Also, (Continued on Page Three)

M C A Reorganized as Underclassmen Assume Offices; Seniors Will Advise

Muhlenberg's Christian Association underwent complete reorganization when the cabinet system under which the M. C. A. has functioned for the past years was done away with as being too cumbersome, at the last meeting of the year last Friday.

Demands on Budget Due Before Sept. 30

By order of the Student Council:

All campus organizations desiring financial grants from the student body must have their requests in the hands of the student body treasurer on or before September 30. Only requests in at that date will receive consideration at the drawing of the budget for the school year 1939-40.

ALBERT SIMPSON, Treasurer.

Will Collect Election Fines

Yesterday noon was set as the deadline for the written presentation of excuses by the men who failed to vote at the Student Body elections on Monday and Thursday last week. In default of this the fine provided for in the recently adopted constitution will be invoked.

A list of 25 names of students who did not vote at the Student Council elections on Monday, May 15, was released last Monday by the incumbent council. The group included five seniors, two juniors, six sophomores and twelve freshmen, in spite of the fact that the vote was the largest ever recorded for such an election here.

In addition, 65 names of those who did not cast a ballot on Thursday, May 18, for Student Body officers were posted. Of these, 19 were seniors, 16 juniors, 13 sophomores and 17 freshmen. (Continued on Page Four)

Student Body Picnic, Dance At Dorney Park

First of what will become an annual student body picnic is scheduled to begin at 3:30 this afternoon at Dorney Park, located about two miles west of Allentown.

The student body dance will follow the picnic, from 10 till 1, at Castle Garden, with the popular Romig-Moore Orchestra which made such a favorable impression at the Senior Ball, providing the music, including the distinctive vocals of Willard.

No afternoon activities have been planned, as it was thought best to allow the students free time to do as they saw best. Special tickets, allowing for a reduction in amusement rates, can be procured from any committee member. Roller skating and swimming are other attractions.

A picnic lunch consisting of cold cuts, lemonade, cake and all the trimmings of an old fashioned picnic, will be served at 5:30 p. m. in one of the pavilions near Castle Garden.

Following supper, a program of entertainment is being planned, with student talent to be shown. A recording machine and Bob Kinard's records have been provided.

M B A Banquet Set For Monday Night

The Muhlenberg Business Association will hold its annual banquet at the Keystone Trail Inn Monday night.

At the banquet, officers for the year 1939-40 will be elected and inducted. Short vaudeville acts will be presented.

Accounting New King Of Marathon Exams

The king is dead. Long live the king!

No it's not the visiting monarch from Britain. 'Tis the King of Marathon Exams on the Muhlenberg campus—Dr. Reichard's German endurance tests—that are now displaced by the new king—Professor Hartman's accounting exam.

The old record of 3 to 4½ hours formerly held by the German tests is now superseded by the five hour exam marathon that the accounting students participated in. The boys began the test at 7:00 a. m. Tuesday morning and went to a welcome lunch at 12 when the exam ended.

It is rumored that even the most brilliant did not finish the exam!!

Egg Effects Mystic Cure by Pow-wow Fake

By Sammy Boyer

It is seldom that one of the uninitiated in the mystic ranks of the pow-wow cult is able to feign illness to the point where he can receive treatment from one of the fakes in the practise.

My interest in uncovering some of the superstitions of the profession led me to the home of Dr. X—, where supposedly the good doctor has miraculously cured people (those gullible enough to go to him) from diseases ranging from common nose bleeds to balmy brains, stomach ulcers to toe itch.

I had called at the pow-wow's home several times before I was able to decide upon an appointment date. His office was within a middle class establishment, that was sandwiched between others in a long row of homes in northeast Allentown.

Last Saturday the hour had struck! I was sitting patiently in what I suppose was the doc's waiting room. Before many minutes had passed I was able to judge what the personnel of his patients were—typical "deutsch" folk of this section, where orgies of this type are not uncommon.

On the far side of the room, a small section, screened from the rest of the apartment room, was perfectly visible. Strange mumbings seemed to be coming from (Continued on Page Two)

• Today the WEEKLY presents three exclusive features. See the interviews with Dr. Frank Buchman (page 1), Larry Clinton (page 2), and a pow-wow fake (page 1).

Seven Initiated Into Omicron Delta Kappa

Ceremony Held in Chapel; Use New Selection System

Seven juniors were initiated last night into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, as the new system of entrance by invitation only underwent its first test.

Initiation took place in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel for the first time and was an attempt to make the induction more ritualistic than it has been in previous years.

O. D. K. announced a few weeks ago its abandonment of the old point system, whereby it required the familiar major and minor points, in favor of one by which men are chosen solely on the basis of leadership and by invitation of the group. The initiation of the seven men last night missed by one the allotted quota of fifteen for each year.

The seven men initiated were Wilson E. Touhsaent, Vasco S. Fenili, Albert D. Simpson, Walter H. Fiers, Daniel J. Petrucci, Franklin L. Jensen, and George Howatt.

After the initiation ceremonies the members of the fraternity adjourned to the Lehigh Country Club for the inaugural banquet, at which time the officers for the coming year were chosen. Speaker at the banquet was Attorney Kenneth Koch.

Touhsaent was editor-in-chief of the 1940 Ciarla. Last week elected to Student Council, he is a member of Sigma Kappa Omicron, Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Pre-theological Club, and the Commons staff.

Fenili, who will enter the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 1, is a varsity football and track man. He is a member of the Math Club and headed the official ring committee.

Simpson, also a member of the varsity football team and the Math Club, is the newly elected treasurer of the Student Council.

Fiers, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, served as a member of the Inter-fraternity Council and the Frosh Tribunal this year. He belongs to the Muhlenberg Business Association and the John Marshall Pre-law Club and is baseball manager. Fiers was a member of the 1940 Ciarla staff.

Editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY, Petrucci is a member of the Forensic Council and the varsity (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Buchman's Moral Rearmament Seen As Force to Banish War

By J. Russell Hale



DR. FRANK M. D. BUCHMAN

"Moral Rearmament is a world force adequate to make peace permanent," said Dr. Frank Buchman, Muhlenberg graduate, '99, and leader of the international Oxford Group, when questioned by this reporter Saturday night in an exclusive WEEKLY interview at the Spring Mountain House in Schwenksville, Pa.

Dr. Buchman had just recently returned from an extensive European tour with the Oxford Group. On Sunday, May 14, at Madison Square Garden in New York City, he addressed over 12,000 people in the first world meeting since his arrival in this country. Accompanied by several British labor leaders, who are visiting the country with Buchman, he spoke before a large audience of workers at the Bethlehem Steel Company, last week.

As he slouched back in an easy chair of his hotel suite, already prepared for retiring, Dr. Buchman calmly replied to our numerous queries about his newly founded moral rearmament program. "The movement, (we call it MRA for short), is a race with time to remake men and nations. This is a revolution," he stated in a tone filled with enthusiasm for the scheme to banish war.

If the nations of the world spent

as much money on moral rearmament as they are now spending on arms production, the religious leader contended, wars between nations would pass from the international picture.

Only one year old, the MRA program was termed as the "engine which drives the streamlined train of peace and good will, security everywhere."

In the past two years, Dr. Buch-

man has carried the Group's principles of absolute honesty, love, unselfishness and purity through more than twenty nations of Europe and Asia. In reply to our doubt concerning the success of his program in some of the totalitarian states, he smiled broadly, and replied: "I haven't found any one yet who isn't ready to try something new. The group is spreading by leaps and bounds." Quoting from one of the co-operative leaders in Sweden, he contended that the moral revival in Scandinavia has assisted greatly in making the co-operative projects workable.

We were rather apathetic to Dr. Buchman's plan until we were introduced to "Skiff" Wishard, a Williams college graduate who has been associated with the group for 14 years. A personality with a buoyant spirit and contagious charm, Wishard proved to us that the so-called "change" which the movement has caused to inspire, was an actuality.

"There are not many people in the world who can change people," Buchman said, "and when the individuals through whom we work can prove to others that here is a new value in life, our progress has begun."

(Continued on Page Four)

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Let Council Be Discreet If Accord is to be Won

Dean Robert C. Horn, while speaking at the first Inaugural Dinner, sounded the keynote of student activities next year when he said that a Student Council will always be harassed by the existence of factions. These groups, he said, can never be avoided on any college campus.

It is significant, then, that if the student harmony that is hoped for next year is to be achieved, it will either live or die on the way the Student Council succeeds in handling these factions which cannot be avoided.

We believe that an accord in student relations can be attained. We believe that it need not be an accord that broaches no criticism. But rather a harmony will be nourished on that very opposition.

The kind of council that will succeed next year is that council which can endure just criticism without resistance and can look at itself in the mirror without flinching. Such a student council begins the ball game of government with its bases loaded and their clean-up man at the plate.

Parade of Opinion

By A. C. P.

Each spring there pours into the ears of college seniors in all sections of the land, thousands of words of advice and condolence, of praise and inspiration as they "commence" their life-long journey along the pathways of the world. Because it is lacking in sentimentality, because it is realistic, because it is down-to-earth, we believe this editorial word of parting from the University of Iowa Daily Iowan is worth passing on:

"Now that the school year is coming to a close and the seniors are dusting off their caps and gowns, we might say a word or two about what college has done for us. Not the usual generalities about the higher plane of living which has been laid before us. Such talk is for commencement speakers and others equally far away. There are other things which we can talk about.

"You can, for example, list the really meaningful people with whom you've associated during the last four years. Those from whom you gleaned new ideas or with whose help you developed old ones. There have always been those professors and friends who meant more to you than just the classroom.

"Some of us, you know, came from families which sheltered us by the conventionalities of life. We may have begun life as lordly plutocrats, musty bourgeoisie or cocky radicals. But somehow college injects you with the idea that it isn't where you started but where you're going that's important.

"If your college training has taught you what it means to live with people, to make the best of what comes your way, then it has succeeded in giving the term liberal education some meaning. There are, after all, modern problems which can't be solved within the binding of a university textbook. Sometimes, psychologists call those problems self adjustment.

COLUMN 2

Hofmann Taken In By Wishhard Charm

This is in praise of Mr. 'Skiff' Wishhard, the secretary of Dr. Frank Buchman. The first really charming man I've met for a long time: brilliant, facile, commanding yet graciously unobtrusive, sympathetic, handsome. We saw him when we talked with Dr. Buchman; we met him later over ice cream. Petruzz and Hale left with these same ideas.

We had thought Dr. Buchman was in Pennsburg, but after Russ had made telephone calls in a store, and Dan and I had walked Pennsburg's streets and noticed two rather interesting women, we went to Schwenksville. Four times we asked directions for the burg—we'd never heard of so many different small 'villes.' Finally in Schwenksville, we went into a hotel or something to telephone; and the telephone was one of these old ones with a crank on a brown box like a hurdygurdy. Dan started turning the crank—maybe the wrong way. Russ was looking in the phone book. I was looking at the ornate large flower wallpaper with pencil sketches of deerheads and Civil War veterans and things hanging in frames. And just when Dan was getting O sole mio out of his telephone hurdygurdy, Russ stopped him; we saved a nickel, because Russ had read his phonebook. We opened the door against a barrage of darts and went interviewing.

Having visited quite a few church organs, I now think that the Skinner organ in the chapel is one of the best; but it should get more attention and overhauling.

Ernst Toller, the man who has written some of the strangest modern plays in the world, has killed himself. It's a shame! Chalk up another one for Hitler. In 1918 he was thrown in jail for being a pacifist; he came through that all right—he even wrote plays. But mental depression plus little Adolph was too much, I guess.

And speaking of Hitler, Mussolini has promised to have all of the Italian troops out of Spain within the month. Maybe he thinks it's about time.

Why doesn't someone write a really good piece of work on this Spanish business? Hemingway's play was disappointing, and Elliot Paul could be improved upon.

The beginnings of summer always bring out the vagabond in the American people. They compromise this urge with shifting the furniture around in the living room or building a croquet court. Some strong, hardy persons even move from house to house. And moving is one big job. Someone should write an essay on moving—that is, if anyone should ever write essays at all. Essays are mostly for fools or English instructors.

With the exception of These Restless Heads by Branch Cabell.

President Roosevelt was an honorary patron of the Niagara University junior prom.

More than 10,000 individuals last year contributed to a special Harvard University fund.

A total of 92.6 per cent of Rutgers University students use the college library during the year.

Eamon de Valera, premier of Ireland, has been awarded an honorary degree by Catholic University.

Pow-wow Draws Egg from Tin, Rolls Beneath Knee Cap, And Presto!—The Cramps Are Gone, Says Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

entirely too young to do such work. "But we'll go on with the treatment."

Suddenly, he grasped my arm. From a point midway between my elbow and wrist, he began to rub my arm. And during the manipulation, which he said was designed to force the pain from my body through the finger tips, those same strange, unintelligible mutterings which I had heard in the outer office were

C. O. SHUNK'S

HOBBY HAS 'SENT' MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS. HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK, THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND. A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES.



BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE MISS JO CHAPMAN IS THE ONLY FEMININE COLLEGE BASKETBALL COACH IN THE U.S. (MARTIN COLLEGE, TENN.)

DUKE UNIVERSITY IS LOCATED ON WHAT WAS ONCE A RACE-TRACK!

Swing Not Defined In Clinton Interview

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Larry Clinton, outstanding orchestra leader and composer of "Our Love" and other hits, played the town several weeks ago, but the recollection of my interview with him lives on.

From the time Ford Leary, his 200-pound vocalist, literally lifted Jean, the girl-friend and collaborator in the interview) over the front of the stage, the members of the band and Clinton showed themselves to be likeable, obliging fellows.

Ford led us through a maze of doors and instrument cases to a small, dusty room and the presence of Clinton.

Here we saw the mustached-maestro in shirt sleeves seeking an electric outlet to plug in a 'vie' to play a pile of Decca records, but he soon gave up and began talking freely.

The main purpose of my interview was to collect first-hand information for a research theme on the development of jazz, so my first question was his definition of swing. After some stalling he came out with the statement that arrangers were mainly responsible for it, but he also said (jokingly or in truth I could not determine), "swing is what Sammy Kaye (of 'swing and sway' fame) thinks he plays." That broke any remaining ice.

Then followed a free-for-all, with each band member adding his own idea on the subject—from the bull-fiddle player's college slang definition to the first sax player's 'esthetic' phraseology.

Clinton began to argue with one of his men about what real swing is, so we began a cross-fire conversation with Jack Chesleigh, the guitar player, who played in Cuba and whose chief diversion is the tango and the rumba. Anyone who thinks that the real rumba is what graces the exhibition floor is "crazy"; the people of a hot tropical country would "knock themselves out" if they danced like that, he added.

Coming back to Clinton, who was drinking Coca-Cola in small quantities. He began to speak of his favorite band, Jimmy Lunceford, the band "that has real rhythm." Evidently he likes Harlem in a big

coming from his lips.

Then the other arm, and more sounds! Thinking the treatment finally completed, I was about to leave when I was requested to raise my trouser leg. I complied. From his pocket he withdrew a small rectangular tin, in which there was a chicken egg—raw, he told me.

He took the egg from the tissue paper in the box, placed it under my knee cap, and rolled it down the leg to my ankle.

way because he enjoys dancing in places with dim lights and "smoke so thick that you can cut it with a knife and take it with you"—any place but Harlem?

By this time Clinton was getting into the 'swing' of things, and he wanted to give me the inside story of why he wrote "Our Love". One of the members of the band, however, reminded him that women were present. (Jean didn't take the hint so the secret is still with the band.) He did say, though, that it was John Barrymore's idea for an introductory song. The fellows in the band wanted to give him a hot chorus of "Tiger Rag", but Barrymore insisted on Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliette"—and thus "Our Love" was born.

At about this point, the piano player's ramblings on the keyboard out front brought to our ears Debussy's "Clair de Lune". Clinton then went back to his composition "My Reverie", a Debussy adaptation for which he paid a large sum. His only regret is that he cannot get the rights to "Clair de Lune"—which would probably be a second "My Reverie" or "Our Love".

I finally got in another word—once the interview started I got in darn few—asking him why he went to the classics for such arrangements as "Martha". His answer was, "There is a definite lack of good popular music, so I went to the classics."

To get back to my research theme, I asked him where he thought ragtime, the grandfather of swing, began. He went into a technical discussion of martial music, played in the South before the World War, that left my mouth open in amazement. I recovered in time to take a few more notes by the time a member of the band suggested "marching out to play some more music." With this, intermission and our interview ended, but it was a half hour well spent. At least we thought it was. It gave us new light on Clinton, who up to this time we had thought to be a self-centered individual, but take it from me—he's not!

Lawrence Deutsch Discusses:

Muhlenberg WEEKLY as Top Paper

Editor's note—Although Mr. Deutsch is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

This is my last column. To those of you who liked my words—thanks. To those who didn't—thanks for reading them. I make no apology or alibi for anything I have written. My friends don't demand it. My enemies wouldn't accept it.

My employers were the Student Body, and I sought to make their interests mine. I could spend time extolling the abilities of my colleagues and grow sentimental in fond remembrance of pleasant evenings spent together at an almost thankless job.



I use the word "almost" because there is a certain satisfaction in doing a difficult job well. I could hurl vitriolic invective at those who sought and still seek to throttle the WEEKLY, but I leave that problem to my superiors.

I would much rather tell you what a fine newspaper you are privileged to read. You have heard much talk about the Greater Muhlenberg. You have seen concrete evidences of this movement. You have been told that this school is to be the "biggest little college in America."

Your newspaper is far in advance of any other department in the achievement of this aim. It ranks as one of the best papers in the east, with no qualifying condition as to the size of the college. It stands on a par with the papers of the biggest "big" colleges. Remember that when you criticize it. Remember that when you loudly demand that somebody or other be dropped from the staff. Remember that with your support after you have left Muhlenberg. In short, remember it.

Your WEEKLY represents your college on many campuses. You can be certain that it creates a fine impression wherever it goes.

Goodbye. I know most of you. The acquaintance has been a liberal education in itself. I thank you for it.

On Other Campuses

A drive has been started to raise \$100,000 in U. S. colleges to send the American team to the 1940 Olympics.

Twenty-five percent of the Holy Cross College student body is studying Greek in the original.

The University of Virginia's first curriculum was written by Thomas Jefferson.

There are 62,000,000 bound volumes in the libraries of the U. S. institutions of higher learning.

Between 40 and 50 U. S. colleges are offered for sale every year.

Aftermath — (A Short Short Story)

By Arthur Watson

Why?—Why? That one hell-consigning question sears constantly through my whole being and leaves me, its ashes, in its wake to tremble and curse myself in abject loathing to a fate a thousand times worse than hers. If those cries, those babel screams, reiterated like one strain on a broken record would leave my ears for only one moment, a quiet like fog would fall. Damn this broken record of my conscience!—Why, oh why, oh why, oh why?

You wonder at the cause of my distraction. Yes, gladly I'll tell and rejoice at the pain every word causes me. I must torture myself some hard way worse than blows or bullets.

Last summer I had gotten a job on a small New England farm. I needed the money for my last year at the University. I was a writer, or so I fancied myself, and had done ghost writing with good success. She lived on the neighboring farm with her parents. Her name was Sophie. I met her almost the first day I was there. My boss had sent me to her father on business. Afterwards he didn't have to send me. I went there on the slightest pretext. In a few days I had struck up an acquaintance with her and we began speaking. This was just another look for me. The situation was the same with only the setting different—a pretty girl, a nice looking boy, with only themselves to amuse in their spare time.

She was lovely, too. She was built like a farm girl, rather tall, with broad shoulders, deep chest, full breast, broad hips, and long sturdy legs. Her skin was smooth and nut-brown from the sun. Her eyes were deep, wide, and clear; her hair, long, ash-blond, and wavy. She had the quiet air of one who, having lived with nature, knows a little bit of all phases of life.

I still remember the first time I saw her. She was mowing hay in the barn-yard like a man. Her body was wet, and her dress clung revealingly to its bareness beneath. Her hair was damp about the temples, her feet were a dark, earthy brown, and over her arms, face, and legs lay a fine, golden dust, now almost black with body moisture. She smelled of sweat; my fastidiousness was outraged; but since then I have come to revel in that smell.

She was shy and saw to it that I lost no time in finding her father. Though I myself was by no means a plain man, I think that at first I failed to interest her. She affected me likewise, although I was quick to catch her beauty as she stood leaning on that pitchfork.

What first brought us together after that was my curiosity, my longing for companionship, and finally my desire for fun. I was an artist who not being able to afford marriage had to live life fully and enjoy myself. I would earn some money, have a good time, and then leave. It had happened before; it would make good material.

At first I could make no impression upon her naivete until unconsciously I must have absorbed some of the spirit of the country. I was no longer worldly, sophisticated; I had become plain, simple, in a few weeks. Then we had a common ground.

Occasionally we went to town, but mostly we stayed on the farm walking, working, or just doing nothing. She liked best to climb a neighboring hill and there in the deep shade of a giant fir-tree hear me read her poetry. And then sometimes she sang to me in a low, husky contralto, Polish folk songs her mother had taught her.

Many times we waded the course of a nearby brook like two children. But for weeks she would never permit more than my hand in hers until one day after we had been roaming over the green hills and stone walls, through small clumps of trees and over half a dozen brooks, she stopped suddenly after a long silence, turned and said, "Kiss me!" I was tempted to laugh, but one look into her eyes choked that laugh before it was born. Our lips met and struck so sympathetic a chord that its reverberations still echo through my body and soul at the mere thought of that moment. We turned and immediately set out for home without a word.

What such a gesture meant to a girl like her slowly dawned on me. The girl was deeply in love with me. That kiss to her meant that for me all barriers were gone. I gloated as only a male can gloat. Yet I could not feel entirely at one with myself in my gloating. I stayed away; I did not see her. She made no attempt to contact me. My trying to avoid her however, only brought more closely to my attention the great feeling I had for her. I could see her, I could hear her, and I dreamed of the times I had touched her. I wanted to go to her, but could not. Yet her memory refused me sleep. I knew now that I loved her; how much I didn't know. I knew also that if I did not fulfill my ambition to write my life would be empty and barren. I could not marry her and yet I could not take her love and leave her with a void she would strive all her life to fill.

Then one night when I could endure her absence no longer, I went to her and she welcomed me with a long smouldering passion which needed only my hand to kindle it to a blaze. I gave her my love as much as was in me, and her gift exceeded even mine. My voice, my words only echoed the trumpet-call of my body and soul. We were not one; we were each other. Had it not been for that momentary oneness, I might not have even a memory.

I left a few days later with the promise of a faithful love, frequent letters, and an early return. Weeks passed, one month, more weeks and gradually my old friends resumed their old holds on me, and my old environment taken up once more quickly dusted away all traces of the new me to which she had been a party. I had once more become a blasé college boy with nothing to cling to but a vague yearning for fame. My desire to write was not so much an urge from within as it was a childish desire to be made much of.

(To be concluded next week)

Wassokowich Triple Wins Over Upsala

Cardinal and Gray Gains Victory From East Orangemen, 6-4

Mike Wassokowich's triple with the bases loaded in the ninth inning featured the Muhlenberg rally which gave the Cardinal and Gray nine a 6-4 victory over the Upsala Vikings last Saturday at East Orange, N. J., and placed Mike in the hero role to win his own ball game.



MIKE WASSOKOWICH ... wins own game

Coach Hillen started big Pete Schneider, but the Vikings reached his offerings for seven hits and four runs before he was replaced by Wassokowich at the start of the sixth inning.

Wassokowich gave up one hit during the four innings he hurled. Butz Dietrich led the Mules at the platter with three for four, while Ritchie, Viking left fielder, led his teammates with three for three and a perfect day at the bat.

Muhlenberg scored its first run in its half of the eighth, but really became serious in the ninth frame when Milo Sowards and Dietrich opened with singles, Smithers walked to fill the bags, and Zolt Stamus singled to score Sowards. Nelse Graham drew a walk to populate the sacks and then "Casey" Wassokowich stepped to the plate and banged a screaming triple to depopulate the sacks. The result was Muhlenberg's fifth victory.

The Mules garnered eleven hits while Upsala was able to secure only eight.

Hillenmen to Meet Penn State Nine Away Tomorrow

The baseball team encounters only two more opponents this year, but both of them promise to pack plenty of trouble for Coach Hillen and his nine.

On Saturday the Mules travel to State College where they will stack up against a powerful Nittany Lion team. State has been playing fast ball all season and always seems to pack enough good ball to defeat Muhlenberg.

The following Saturday, June 3, Alumni Day, the Hillenmen meet a strong Lafayette team for the second time this season. The first meeting was also the first game for the Mules, and the game was dropped to the Leopards to the tune of 8-3. Since this early season game both teams have decidedly improved. At present Lafayette is considered as one of the most powerful collegiate teams in Pennsylvania.

Senior Farewell Dance Plans Ready

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg faculty will act as chaperones, and all alumni and students are invited.

Charles Rogers and his orchestra from Philadelphia, a fourteen piece outfit, will supply the tunes for the dancers.

A large committee, headed by Charles Burin, has been working for the past six weeks to make the affair a fitting farewell to the seniors as well as a climax to the elaborate Alumni Day program prepared by Charles Garretson, alumni secretary.

Daniel Coyle is chairman of the hall committee, consisting of Francis Reichwein and John Shaffner.

The orchestra committee was composed of Charles Kschinka, chairman, Earl Zettlemoyer and Robert Lieberman.

Decorations have been handled by Nelson Graham's committee—Anthony Zuzzio, Robert Trimble, Sam Mellner and William Wunder.

Tennis Men Win 7 Tilts To Top L. V.

Racquet Wielders Close Season with Win at Annville

The Muhlenberg tennis team brought its 1939 season to a close Saturday when it traveled to Annville and defeated Lebanon Valley, 7-2.

This victory brought the Cardinal and Gray racquet wielders' seasonal total to seven triumphs and six defeats. During the campaign the Mule netmen scored victories over Albright, Drexel, Ursinus, Rutgers, Temple, Dickinson, and Lebanon Valley. Their defeats were rendered by Swarthmore, Haverford, Gettysburg, F. and M., Lehigh, and Lafayette.

Two members of the Mule team played their final matches on Saturday, since both are seniors and graduate next month. They are Fred Hollenbach and Allen Stewart.

Singles

Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Umberger, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3.

Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Shapiro, 9-7 and 6-4.

Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Evelev, 7-5 and 6-3.

Wright, Lebanon Valley, defeated Lorish, 6-3 and 6-1.

Collins, Muhlenberg, defeated Vaughn, 6-4 and 6-2.

Hollenbach, Muhlenberg, defeated Creiger, 6-3 and 7-5.

Doubles

Moats and Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Umberger and Shapiro, 7-5, and 6-4.

Evelev and Grimm, Lebanon Valley, defeated Klink and Hollenbach, 3-6, 7-5 and 6-4.

Stewart and Lorish, Muhlenberg, defeated Vaughn and Creiger, 7-5, default.

SPORT BRIEFS

Tribute To McGall As Season Closes ... Preview On New Football Field Books ... Quibblings From Gettysburg Meet ...

—BY GENE HARDY

Now that the track season is a thing of the past, and that little Model A Ford, with its thousands of miles behind it, will be gone from the Muhlenberg track until school opening in the fall, it might be proper to pay a little tribute to the driver of that car, our track coach, Al McGall.

When McGall came to Muhlenberg two years ago a Mule track victory in a dual meet was a thing recorded in history books. Now we must admit that McGall didn't work any wonders in his first season here, but he did start the ball rolling.

The record for this past season is what really counts; defeated by Lehigh and Lafayette, but not disgraceful defeats; second place in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference meet held at Swarthmore; qualifying seven men for competition in the Middle Atlantic; last Wednesday the first victory over Gettysburg in a good many years by the score of 72-54; then to close the season on last Saturday a victory over the highly touted Hawks of St. Joseph's College by the score of 79-47.

Al has developed and is developing men like Ernie Fellows, likely to come out as one of the greatest of Muhlenberg's sprint men; Newpher, who with a little training on his starting method will make a great man in the 440; Vasco Fenili, who leaves us for West Point this summer; Cota, a freshman, who, with a little training, should be able to fill Fenili's shoes in the mile; then there are men like Kidd, Eberly, Scott, Jones, etc., I could fill a lot of space merely talking about these individual performers. But all in all, let's take our hats off to Al McGall, who is doing a real job with the Cardinal and Gray trackmen.

I got a preview on what next season's football programs and

field books are going to be like. They are really up to par with any of the college publications that I have ever seen. The arrangement of the photos of the individual men makes the pages on which these pictures appear look like a page torn from Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities instead of the usual burly appearance which greets one when opening a college field book. Then there are the cover designs; these will be totally different from any that have ever appeared on Muhlenberg programs. Most of them are the handiwork of our own Paul Proehl, and they really are unique.

I was the guest of Guernsey Afflerbach at the Gettysburg track meet last week. On the trip and during the meet I picked up several interesting items which I am going to pass on to you. First, while having lunch in Harrisburg I noticed a little commotion at the table next to mine, and looking in that direction I found that the waitress had placed a plate of delectable lamb chops in front of our vegetarian two-miler, George Howatt. George was mad as hops.

Coach McGall told me that Tully, the well known track man throughout the East, has a surname which staggers even the announcers who had the unfortunate experience of broadcasting the Fordham gridiron contest last season.

Bill Muhlenberg of Gettysburg runs the two mile for the Bullets. One of the men I met at Gettysburg told me that at a meet several weeks ago the announcer shouted to find out who had won the last event. Of course it was our friend Muhlenberg of Gettysburg. Some one yelled to the announcer, "Muhlenberg won that." The prompt reply came back, "You're crazy; they're not even in this meet."

One of the officials at the meet was Shorty Miller, who will be remembered for his famous decision in the Army-Navy game of a few years ago.

At the finish of the 220 yd. dash Potteiger was coming up fast and was boxed out by two Gettysburg men who finished the race entirely out of their lanes. After the race Mark protested to official Pelton, but he was too busy having a chat with the other officials, and he completely ignored Mark's protest by walking away.

A little later Coach McGall caught up with Pelton. Then that official gave the lame excuse that it was too late to do anything about it at that time, but did not explain his action in ignoring Potteiger at the end of the race.

Incidentally, Pelton is the man who so "enthusiastically" did the "wonderful" officiating job at our basketball game with Bucknell at Lewisburg this past February. After the game some of the boys ran across Bill Hunsicker, former Mule flash, who happened to be eating in the same restaurant as the squad. Bill now has a position as a reader in the Pennsylvania Senate.

Warren Eberly Elected to Captain Mule Track Team

Warren Eberly, junior from West Lawn, Pa., was chosen on Monday to head the Cardinal and Gray track forces for the 1940 track season by the twelve lettermen of the cinderman squad. He will replace Mark Potteiger, graduating dash man.

Of the twelve men earning their letters, five were juniors, and five freshmen. The seniors and sophomores each had one representative. The lettermen are Mark Potteiger, senior and captain; Warren Eberly, William Moitz, Art Hafner, Vasco Fenili and John Frank, juniors; Perry Scott, sophomore; John Newpher, Ernest Fellows, Ray Schmoyer, Paul Kidd, and Richard Mellinger, freshmen.

Eberly has been the Berg mainstay in the shot-put and discus events during the past two seasons. Besides being a letterman in track he earned his varsity "M" as a guard on the football team and as the 175-pound wrestler on the grappling squad.

Although an active athlete Eberly is one of the best students in his class. He is a member of the Math Club and recently made for the physics department a wind tunnel which is one of the few found in American colleges.

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Al Julian Looks Over Prospects

Have Excellent Chance to Make Varsity Lineup

By John Ammarell

Freshman prospects for the varsity football team next Fall look very promising according to Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian, Cardinal and Gray gridiron mentor.

Members of last season's Frosh lineup who gave splendid exhibitions of football prowess include Pete Schneider and Joe Podany, ends; John Bisset, Gus Minifri, Ernie Fellows, and Charlie Steinmetz, backs; and Billy Walters, tackle. Other members of the squad who expect to try out are John Metzger, end; Ray Turner, Richard DiMarcanonio and George Perweiler, guards, and Norman Morris, back.

Mr. Julian stated that he expects these men to give the varsity plenty of competition for their respective positions. The ends will be especially needed because of the loss of Captain Matusa and Buck Ryker. However, all of the men have a good chance to make the team because men are needed in all of the positions for which the above players are trying out. There is no doubt but that the freshmen will be needed.

With the varsity absorbing the above men the Muhlenberg football squad will take on the appearance of a fast, well-balanced gridiron machine.

Eight Netmen Are Awarded M Sweaters

With a highly successful tennis season now at an end, the Athletic office has announced the awards to be given to the lettermen in the net sport.

Hollenbach and Stewart, the only graduating members of the squad, will receive sweaters. Collins, junior, who has already received his sweater, will be awarded a varsity "M".

Bob Lorish, the only sophomore on the squad, will be the recipient of a sweater and varsity letter. Ray Moats, Jack Minogue, Ed Klink, and Ralph Berry, frosh stars who play the one, two, three, and four positions in that order, will each receive a sweater and varsity letter.

With the next season's squad forming around a nucleus of this year's freshmen, Bob Reber, transfer from Lehigh being allowed to compete, and the possibility of a good crop of men entering school in the fall, Coach Shankweiler should offset the loss of the two senior lettermen, and should be looking forward to a successful season.

Snyder Denies

(Continued from Page One)
four students in a double suite may be asked to divide.

It is this division of students which will result in higher rents for each student that has given rise to the report, he said.

'M' Club Initiates Five Athletes Monday

Five new members were initiated into the "M" Club, at the last meeting of the year, held last Monday, May 15.

Those initiated were John Barron, James Brown, Andrew Diefenderfer, Lindsey Yerg, and Franklin "Footer" Wolfe.

The newly elected president, Milo Sowards, appointed a committee consisting of James Franklin, chairman, Louis DeRosa, Per-

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St. Joseph's Defeated 79-47 in Final Meet Of Successful Season

Mules Cop Ten Firsts in Fourteen Events; Fenili Stars in Mile and 880; Eberly's Record Unbeaten by Scott

By Eugene Hardy

Climaxing the most successful track season in years the Mule cindermen swept to their second victory in four days by trouncing the Hawks of St. Joseph's, 79-47, at Muhlenberg field last Saturday afternoon.

The Cardinal and Gray took ten first places in the fourteen events. Contrary to reports that have been circulated, Perry Scott did not break the college record in the discus with his throw of 121 feet, 11 inches.

Although Scott's heave was good enough to give him first place against St. Joe's, the school record is still held by Eberly, who heaved the platter 123 feet, 11 inches in the trials at the Middle Atlantic Athletic Conference meet a week before.

Vasco Fenili, who competed in his last athletic encounter for 'Berg and will enter the United States Military Academy in July, came through as usual and took first place in the 880 and the mile. In the 880 Fenili trailed until the last portion of the last lap and then forged ahead to pass Scullin of St. Joe's.

Kidd of Muhlenberg repeated his performance of the Gettysburg meet and again scored 13 points, this time taking first in the 120 high hurdles and the broad jump, and a second in the 220 low hurdles.

The victory over St. Joe's brought to a close one of the most successful track seasons in many years and with the fine array of material on hand Coach McGall's boys should come through next year with a top-notch season.

The summaries:
100-yard dash: Potteiger, Muhlenberg, first; McFall, St. Joe, second; Brennan, St. Joe, third. Time: 10.4.

220-yard dash: Brennan, St. Joe, first; Potteiger, Muhlenberg, second; McFall, St. Joe, third. Time: 22.8.

120-yard high hurdles: Kidd, Muhlenberg, first; Hafner, Muhlenberg, second; Jones, Muhlenberg, third. Time: 16.4.

220-yard low hurdles: Hafner, Muhlenberg, first; Kidd, Muhlenberg, second; Collins, St. Joe, third. Time: 26 flat.

440-yard dash: Newpher, Muhlenberg, first; Sherwin, St. Joe, second; Schmoyer, Muhlenberg, third. Time: 52.8.

880-yard run: Fenili, Muhlenberg, first; Scullin, St. Joe, second; McMurtrie, St. Joe, third. Time: 2:07.5.

1 mile run: Fenili, Muhlenberg, first; Cann, St. Joe, second; Mc-

New Record



WARREN EBERLY ... 123 feet, 11 inches

Sets Discus Mark Twice

Investigation by members of the WEEKLY sports staff discloses the fact that Warren Eberly broke his own discus record last week at the Middle Atlantic Track Meet.

Eberly tossed the plate 121 feet, 1 inch, at the E. C. A. C. meet held at Swarthmore College two weeks ago, to set a new school record. However, last week he tossed the discus 123 feet, 11 inches, to outclass his own record by 2 feet, 10 inches.

"Bull" has been progressing steadily toward proficiency with the discus. By next season he should be in top-notch form. The remarkable fact about the new record is that it was established on a rainy field.

Curtrie, St. Joe, third. Time: 4:43.5.

Two-mile run: Doyle, St. Joe, first; Quinn, St. Joe, second; Kinard, Muhlenberg, third. Time: 10:39.4.

Shot put: Jacobs, St. Joe, first; Eberly, Muhlenberg, second; Coughlin, St. Joe, third. Distance: 41 feet, 1/2 inch.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Seven Junior Class Leaders Inducted into O D K Last Night



WALTER FIERS
... Baseball manager



VASCO FENILI
... Track star



GEORGE HOWATT
... Constitution drafter



FRANKLIN JENSEN
... Council secretary



DANIEL PETRUCCI
... WEEKLY editor



ALBERT SIMPSON
... Council treasurer



WILSON TOUHSANT
... Ciarla editor

Eight Men Accept Awards

(Continued from Page One)

N. J., won the Dean Ettinger Scholarship, and the Dean Horn award was given to Samuel N. Ottinger, of Bethlehem.

The awards were based upon "personality, character and leadership, literary and scholastic ability and attainment, physical competence," and the scores of the competitive examination given to over 70 men on the campus April 29. The scholarship committee consists of President Tyson, Dean Horn, Registrar Benfer, and Treasurer Bernheim.

Personal interviews were held with the contestants Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, by the committee and the group advisers, Dr. Brandes, Professor Stine, Dr. Swain, and Professor Deck.

Part scholarships have been awarded to 25 of the other men who took the examination, in recognition of their ability and attainments, and many of these have already been accepted.

Reorganize MCA; Seniors Will Advise

(Continued from Page One)

various activities in which students are engaged, so that these students can be placed on committees in which they can be of the most use and benefit, is to be in charge of Ralph Hellerich who was also named editor-in-chief of the "M" book, the freshman handbook, for 1939.

At the meeting, discussion was also centered around the possibility of reinstalling the retreat ceremony used on the campus several years ago, at which time the flag is lowered during appropriate ceremonies.

The Association governing body will again journey to Paradise Falls in the Poconos next Fall to plan work for the year.

The program released for Freshman Week next fall is as follows:

Wednesday evening: A campfire at which Professor Harold Marks will direct group singing and Professor Truman Koehler will tell his most humorous stories.

Thursday evening: A reception in the Library at which the wives of the faculty, as well as the faculty themselves, will be introduced to the new students. Messrs. Perry Kendig and Thomas Kennedy will talk.

Friday evening: The annual theatre party at the 19th Street Theatre.

Saturday evening: A dinner in the Commons at 5 p. m., when Dr. Preston Barba and Rev. Charles Bowman will speak. Following the speeches the freshmen will be guests of a swimming party at the Y. M. C. A.

Faculty advisors of the cabinet remain unchanged, Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman and Rev. Russell Stine filling these positions.

Dr. Buchman Interviewed

(Continued from Page One)

Referring to the recent criticism in Time of the tactics of the Buchmanites, he offered his philosophy of opposition. "When I go to bed tonight, I'll point my feet toward high heaven, and wiggle my big toe at the opposition." He referred to a cockney in England who told him once that he "ated 'im like 'ell, but pointed out how those who hate you today, love you tomorrow.

Dr. Buchman will be in the United States for about four months, and is heading for Atlanta now. On June 4, in Washington, D. C., the next world meeting of the group "above party, class, or creed" will be held. At 4 p. m., Dr. Frank Buchman revealed, the National Broadcasting company will carry a half hour broadcast of the proceedings.

While in Allentown, Dr. Buchman visited several of the local scenic spots and drove through the new roadway of the front campus.

Look for Harmony Next Year

(Continued from Page One)

President Tyson, in "speaking the last word," declared that the students must fall in line with the alumni and faculty if "Muhlenberg's program, not Dr. Tyson's program, is to succeed."

He pointed to the achievement of an adequate student system of government which was set up in the past year as the supreme accomplishment of the students. Now that instrument remains to be set into use, he said.

President Tyson reiterated Dean Horn's assurance that the administration will support the Council. It, however, must realize its responsibility and use it, he declared.

Mr. Benfer also made some remarks.

With Gordon Williams, retiring secretary of the student officers, acting as toastmaster, all officers were in attendance. Attorney General Claude Reno, Mayor Gross, of Allentown, and Judge James Henninger, who were invited, were unable to attend.

Hoover also administered the oath of office to the nine members of Student Council.

Four Council Members, Two Editors, Athlete and Manager Are Chosen

Council Will Consider Dorms

(Continued from Page One)

pose of the rules to be innovated is to build a freshman tradition, according to the plan.

The condition of the dormitories, termed by President Tyson in need of student control, will also be considered by the council prior to the opening of the next term. Regulations with enforcement power by the council are to be drafted. A committee to supervise the dormitories will operate as a medium between the council and the student body.

Mules Conquer St. Joe

(Continued from Page Three)

High jump: Coughlin, St. Joe, first; Mellinger, Muhlenberg, second; McGinley and Hafner, both of Muhlenberg, tie for third. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Discus: Scott, Muhlenberg, first; Jacobs, St. Joe, second; Eberly, Muhlenberg, third. Distance: 121 feet, 11 inches.

Javelin throw: Scott, Muhlenberg, first; Moitz, Muhlenberg; second; Jacobs, St. Joe, third. Distance: 165 feet.

Broad jump: Kidd, Muhlenberg, first; Samson, St. Joe, second; Dever, St. Joe, third. Distance: 20 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Pole vault: Mellinger, Muhlenberg, first; Betz, Muhlenberg, second; Dever, St. Joe, third. Height: 10 feet.

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Keiser Speaks On Cuneiform

(Continued from Page One)

A relation was drawn between the Bible and the early Babylonian writings. Dr. Keiser showed how the Bible creation story and the Mosaic Code were predicated by the Babylonian version of the creation and the Code of Hammurabi.

Preceding the lecture the election of officers was held. Professor Truman L. Koehler was re-elected president, and Professor Walter L. Seaman was retained as secretary-treasurer.

Howatt is a member of the Pre-law Club, the Forensic Council, the debating team, Phi Alpha Theta, and the track team. He was recently elected to Student Council. Howatt was chairman of the Constitution committee and a member of the Dean's honor list.

Initiation ceremonies were arranged by Frederick Hollenbach, president of the local circle of O. D. K. Andrew K. Diefenderfer had charge of banquet arrangements.

Five Choir Gowns Are Missing

A notice requesting the return of the five missing Chapel Choir gowns, recently posted by Dr. Marks, adviser to the group, has produced no results as yet. The professor expressed the belief that the gowns were not stolen, but borrowed for some function of a club or other organization.

The Choir has been in the habit of loaning gowns for initiation ceremonies, dramatic productions, and to students who wished them for speaking purposes. These, however, have been returned, as in the case of Sigma Kappa Omicron, which borrowed five gowns through Joseph Wagner.

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SWEETSER DECRIES AMERICAN ISOLATION TO GRADUATES



• Reading from left to right—Mr. Arthur Sweetser, main speaker at the commencement activities this morning; Clifford C. Klick, valedictorian of the Class of '39; John Dry, salutatorian; and Governor Arthur H. James, who appealed to the youth of Pennsylvania over a radio hook-up today.

Baccalaureate Degrees Given To 109; Six Honorary Degrees Are Conferred; Governor Speaks

Arthur Sweetser, Governor Arthur James, Professor Stephen Simpson, Dean Nicholas McKnight, Dean Walter Hitchler, And Rev. F. C. Fry Get Doctorates; Klick Gives Valedictory

Arthur Sweetser, head of the secretariat of the League of Nations, called upon the youth of America to align themselves on the side of collective security to maintain peace in the world today and "to see that its government accepts full responsibilities in the community of nations," as he addressed 109 who received baccalaureate degrees this morning in the 72nd annual commencement exercises in the college grove.

Graduates Wear Hooded Gowns in Ceremonies

The standard system of colored hoods on the gowns of the graduates and other dignitaries attending the commencement was adopted this year after having been discontinued for over ten years.

In accordance with regular academic procedure the men receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree wore hoods bearing white velvet stripes; those becoming Bachelors of Science wore hoods with a golden yellow stripe; and the hoods of the Bachelor of Philosophy men bore a blue stripe. All hoods were lined in cardinal with a gray chevron, denoting the college colors.

Officers of the college, professors, and other prominent figures in the exercises also wore hoods according to their degrees.

In addition to Mr. Sweetser, five other men, all leaders in their respective fields of law, education and religion, were given honorary degrees of doctorates in law, letters and divinity. Three were given degrees of doctor of letters, two received doctorates in laws, and one received a doctor of divinity degree.

Governor Arthur H. James, from the natural setting in the grove at the northern end of the campus, broadcast a message to the Youth of Pennsylvania as part of the commencement ceremonies attended by the largest group of graduates, alumni, parents and friends ever to attend the exercises, which this morning ended several minutes ago.

Receiving honorary degrees were: Mr. Arthur Sweetser, secretariat head of the League of Nations, who delivered the commencement address; Governor Arthur H. James, who also spoke; Professor Stephen G. Simpson, librarian emeritus and English professor; Dr. Nicholas McDowell McKnight, Dean of Columbia college of Columbia university; Dr. Walter H. Hitchler, Dean of the Dickinson Law school; and Rev. Franklin C. Fry, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon yesterday.

Mr. Sweetser, Dean McKnight, and Professor Simpson received letters degrees, Governor James and Dean Hitchler, laws degrees, and Rev. Fry, a divinity degree.

Clifford C. Klick, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree, delivered the valedictory, while John Dry, a pre-legal student planning to enter Harvard this fall, gave the salutatory.

In his address, Mr. Sweetser impressed upon the listeners the pertinence of war and peace to the foundations of the lives of the coming generations. It will decide, in

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

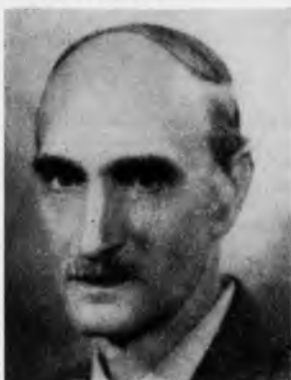
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Vol. LVII.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 5, 1939

No. 30

Dignitaries



PROF. STEPHEN G. SIMPSON
... Librarian Emeritus



DEAN NICHOLAS M. MCKNIGHT
... Columbia University



DEAN WALTER H. HITCHLER
... Dickinson Law School



REV. FRANKLIN C. FRY
... Akron theologian

Registrar Benfer Made Freshman Dean by Board of Trustees

Survey Ordered of Teacher Training Course; President Tyson Authorized To Appoint Full-Time Physician

Registrar Harry A. Benfer, active at the college for more than 10 years, was elected by the board of trustees last Friday afternoon at their regular semi-annual meeting, to the position of Dean of Freshmen in the new freshman dormitories, West Hall.

Mr. Benfer, one of the most esteemed administrators on the campus, a graduate of Albright College in 1915, and former Muhlenberg football coach, will reside in West Hall, the former Allentown Preparatory school, which will be completely renovated during the summer months.

Victor L. Johnson, who came to the college as instructor of history in 1937, and who will receive his doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania this month, was also promoted by the board of trustees to an assistant professorship, in recognition of his outstanding work in the department.

The Board further authorized a complete survey of the college's facilities for the training of teachers, including work in the regular courses, the extension division and the summer school.

A committee, which is expected to report at a special board meeting this fall, was appointed to determine the future needs of the college, and to outline the order in which campus developments are to be undertaken.

This program includes provisions for a student building and gymnasium, additions to the curriculum, new dormitories, a stadium and field house, and additions to several basic collections in the library, to be undertaken at an approximate cost of \$2,000,000, including an additional endowment.

Plans for West Hall include classrooms to be used for super-

(Continued on Page Four)

Zettlemoyer Unanimously Elected Leader

Sergeant Earl Zettlemoyer, this year assistant student director of the band, was unanimously elected student director for next year, at the final meeting of the musical group held at the summer home of Prof. Henry Soltys in the Lehigh mountains, last Thursday night.

Zettlemoyer replaces Lieutenant Wahl Peifer as director. Harold Schmoyer was retained as quartermaster, and Captain Russell Hale will again take the baton as drum major.

Following the announcement by the student council that requisition for funds from the student body treasury should be made prior to September 30, the band passed a resolution that the same amount received during the current term be requested again.

Director Soltys was also authorized by the band to purchase sup-

(Continued on Page Three)

Administration Assumes No Risk in Dorms

Administration officials will take no responsibility for furniture and belongings left in the dormitories over the summer, Mr. LeRoy Snyder reiterated in an announcement last week.

The student must assume all risk for damage that might be done to his property in the painting, plastering, and redecorating that will be done in the dorms this summer.

Besides the administration will assume no responsibility for anything lost, stolen, or destroyed in the same period.

The administration, Mr. Snyder said, will take only the most reasonable amount of precaution. Nothing will be done beyond that point.

Atty. Hock Will Deliver Lecture On Americanism

Attorney Donald Hock, class of '32 and legal adviser for the John Marshall Pre-law club will go on a lecture tour this summer and fall that will take him to clubs, churches, schools, and conventions throughout the Middle Atlantic States with "A Study in Americanism."

Taking the life of the great patriot Patrick Henry as the basis for his study, Attorney Hock, veteran of 3000 speeches through several states, will first deliver the lecture on June 12, at the Hotel Madison before the annual banquet of the Protestant Association

(Continued on Page Four)

Flothmeier to Lead Six Assistants

Six assistant cheerleaders will comprise one of the largest squads of yell-masters ever to grace the Muhlenberg sports centers, Ernest Flothmeier, elected head cheerleader at student body elections, announced last week.

Holdovers from this year's squad are Leslie Courtwright, junior, and Wilmer Cressman, freshman. Four others are all members of the freshman class.

They are: Paul Kidd, William Stone, Ian Tarbet, and William Berghorn.

Council Summons Dorm Men

In an effort to formulate a plan for better living conditions in the upperclass dormitories for next year, members of the student council sat in a four hour session last Thursday night and Friday morning interviewing more than fifteen students.

Recognizing the fact that the dormitory situation is considerably worse at this time than at any other one time during the recent history of campus life, the council attempted to determine the underlying causes of the last week's fracas. Though definite remedial measures were taken Saturday afternoon in a second conference period in the President's office, the council plans no immediate regulatory action for the entire student body.

"The administration can stop the present rowdiness," said Dr. Tyson to the council, "but it is our wish that the students themselves maintain their own government."

The students called before the committee, many of them student leaders, were of the opinion that a student management will work, providing the entire student attitude changes.

Suggestions from the students included separation of certain cliques known to be perpetrators of the vandalism; more stringent control and enforcement from both the administration and council; and policing of the dormitories by student monitors or an administrative supervisor.

Causes for the disturbance were given. Personal animosity—both student toward student and student toward administration—was cited as a contributing factor. The overcrowded condition of the dormitories, which will largely be obviated by the opening of West Hall, also

(Continued on Page Three)

Seniors Add Novelty to Class Day

With the dedication of Dr. Amos T. Ettinger's portrait and the handing-down of the class symbols as the only serious features of the afternoon, the seniors presented a facetious farewell in their contribution to annual Class Day on Friday evening from 5 to 7 p. m. in the college grove.

In addition to carrying out the annual tradition of mimicking the professors, novelty was added to the program when the seniors unveiled the "newest building on the college campus"—President Tyson's dog-house—as part of the ceremonies.

Dedication of the class gift—Dean Emeritus Ettinger's portrait—took place in the library with Dr. Ettinger present. Besides Dr. Ettinger, who accepted the gift, President Tyson and Mark Potteiger, who unveiled the portrait, also made some remarks.

Included in the traditional program were also a reading of the Class Prophecy by William Moyer and the results of the Senior Questionnaire by Frederick Hasskari. The unveiling of "newest building" was done by Wahl Peifer.

Representing the faculty as children in a primary school, seniors who participated in the mock classroom were: Louis Ewald, as Dr. Brown; Russell Zimmerman, as Dr. Marks; Lynford Butz, as Dr. Keller; Howard Bock, as Dr. Fritsch; Philip Parkinson, as Mr. Hibbard; and Robert Lamparter, as Dr. Wright. Charles Harris took the role of Teacher.

In the transfer of class symbols, John Dry, senior prexy, handed the robe to Albert Simpson, junior class head. In turn, Simpson presented the mug to William Ward, sophomore, president, and Ward gave over the paddle to Robert Minogue, frosh leader.

Frank Weiskel Wins Junior Oratory Prize

Frank M. Weiskel, pre-theological student, was announced the winner of the annual Junior Oratorical contest at commencement this morning, receiving the Clemmie J. Ulrich prize of twenty-five dollars.

Andrew Diefenderfer, several weeks ago elected student body president, was awarded the second prize of ten dollars.

Mahlon Hellerich and George Howatt were the other two contestants who took part in the contest on Friday morning in Science Hall.

Decrying the stand that the youth of America is taking on serious problems, and pointing out why the totalitarian nations have been able to regiment their youth, Weiskel called for a new attitude toward Democracy on the part of college men, in his Oration, Youth on the March.

"We have a glorious heritage of liberty," he said, "and we have traded it for a mess of swing music."

Pressure of Public Opinion was

the second prize oration by Diefenderfer. "Too often," said Diefenderfer, "are we the chips of con-



FRANK WEISKEL
... 'Youth on the march'

formity carried along in the torrents of public opinion." His plea was for a more wary outlook on the part of America for the "insidious venom—propaganda."

Isolation Can Solve Nothing was the oration rendered by Howatt,

(Continued on Page Four)

Thirteen Prizes are Awarded

Thirteen juniors and seniors were the recipients of prizes for outstanding work this past year at commencement exercises in the college grove this morning. The prize winners are:

Clifford C. Klick, the Clayton K. Bernheim Honor Medal, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Bernheim, '92, to the member of the senior class attaining the highest average during the four years in all his grades.

R. Whitson Seaman, the Morris Hoats Prize for Excellence in Literature, the interest of \$1000 or a gold medal presented to the senior who during his career at college has shown the greatest interest and application to literature and to cultivating a literary mind.

Richard I. Richmond, the John S. Kline Mathematical Prize, ten dollars given by Dr. and Mrs. John Robert Kline, '12, in memory of their son John S. Kline, to the senior who has shown the greatest interest in, and application to, the study of mathematics throughout his college career.

Henry H. Esterly, the Phi Alpha Theta Prize, presented to the senior showing the greatest development of an historical sense.

H. Douglas MacMaster and William J. Kuhns divided the Reuben J. Butz Botanical Prize, ten dollars given to the student who makes the highest grade in Botany.

Daniel Sherman, the John Marshall Pre-Law Club Award (a plaque), to be presented to that senior member of the Pre-Law club who has shown the greatest interest in Pre-legal activities.

Wilbur Laudenslager and An-K. Bruning Prize, two prizes of \$50 each, to be given to two students whom the faculty shall deem most worthy.

Frank Weiskel, the Clemmie J. Ulrich Oratorical Prize, twenty-five dollars to that member of the Junior class making the best speech in English, as to manner and matter, at the Junior Contest.

Andrew Diefenderfer, a second Junior Oratorical Prize, given by the Class of 1908, to be awarded to the man making the second best speech in English.

Two remaining prizes, the Omicron Delta Kappa award, and the "M" Club prize, have not been revealed at the time of this writing.

Alumni Hear Frederick, '12 On Saturday

Judge H. B. Frederick, Florida Circuit court judge and graduate of Muhlenberg, '12, sounded the keynote of the Week-end festivities of the hundreds of alumni that returned to the campus last Friday and Saturday, when he challenged the group to three great services that they might exercise for "God for country and for Muhlenberg."

"The first great service which every loyal alumnus can offer to his Alma Mater today is a reaffirmation of his unyielding adher-



JUDGE H. B. FREDERICK
... Florida jurist

ence to the fundamentals of sound thought and sane reasoning," said Judge Frederick at the conclusion of the Alumni parade Saturday.

"Though I am not one of that group, which founded by a distin-

(Continued on Page Three)

Last Publication Of 'Weekly' Today

With today's issue of the WEEKLY, publication for the current school term ceases.

Publication will be resumed during Freshman Week in September this Fall.

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Allentown, Pa., June 5, 1939

A 'Greater Muhlenberg' Evidenced Today—Future Foreshadowed

"We are certain we are on the way to the Greater Muhlenberg," said President Tyson to the alumni gathered under the tent set up on the campus Friday evening.

Today's commencement exercises are certainly a manifestation of the truth of the president's statement. After a year replete with developments and progress academically, socially, physically, administratively, and politically, Muhlenberg College closes its year with a graduation program that, like the past Alumni weekend, surpasses all previous exercises in speakers and arrangements.

Mr. Arthur Sweetser is a world renowned figure, prominent in international circles in connection with the League of Nations. His presence on the campus is not only an honor and a privilege for the college, but a means of demonstrating that this year's graduates are vitally interested in international affairs as an important factor in their personal lives.

Governor Arthur James' appearance and speech here is definitely a sign of the growing importance and prestige of the college. His message, addressed to Pennsylvania youth, was listened to by many citizens of this state over radio station WSN, and the program is probably the most momentous ever to originate on the Muhlenberg campus.

The awarding of the degree of Litt.D. to Professor Stephen G. Simpson, of our English department was in merited recognition of his twenty-five years of faithful service to the college, as professor and as librarian of the college library, of which he now holds the title of Librarian Emeritus. His inimitable classroom style and memorable personal contacts have endeared him to all his students.

Among the other dignitaries present this morning were Dr. Nicholas M. McKnight, dean of Columbia College, Columbia University; Dean Walter H. Hitchler, of Dickinson Law School; and Reverend Franklin C. Fry, nationally prominent Lutheran theologian and pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity in Akron, Ohio.

The resumption of the practice of wearing hoods on the gowns of the graduates and other figures in the exercises is a reversion to standard academic practice, which should never have been discarded here. Aside from adding color and life to the solemn procedure, the colored hoods injected the proper dignity into the atmosphere perhaps missing in former years.

Another innovation at today's seventy-second commencement was the decision to hold the exercises in the natural grove on the back campus. Because of its expediency in the hot weather, this should prove to be an annual procedure, the shade afforded by the trees offering relief from the sun.

There is every reason to believe that Dr. Tyson's words, "on the way," are very significant in referring to the Greater Muhlenberg. Programs such as we have seen today—progressive and outstanding as this one is—are merely a starting point for the future Muhlenberg College.

COLUMN 2

Hofmann Says Farewell Amid Ballets, Books

Note: Although Mr. Hofmann is a member of the WEEKLY staff, views which he expresses in this column are not necessarily in accordance with editorial policy.

Every time spring disperses the winter snows (left over from Horace), my thoughts turn to out-of-door dramatic productions: more especially ballets for the masses at the Union Street Amphitheatre. I suppose there isn't any such thing as a ballet group in the town. I once had the idea—I have so many ideas—of starting a group myself, but I couldn't find any dancers. Primitive rhythm stuff a la Ted Shawn could be produced very easily; all the necessities in music would be drums and tinshells and gourds and what-not to beat out the noise.

That strange question of Mr. James Joyce is back again. The long-awaited *Work in Progress* has been published as *Finnegans Wake*. Mr. Joyce, who now has a very beautiful beard, is stranger and stranger. He has changed a lot since that simple book called *Dubliners*. And in comparison with *Finnegans Wake*, *Ulysses* is a monument of simplicity. To read this last book a friend of mine has decided to collect a group of brilliant linguists to find out what the words and the paragraphs and the book itself mean; he's looking for someone who knows Gaelic.

And why not Lady Chatterley's Lover in America?

The only great movie I've ever seen: *Wuthering Heights*. Maybe that's because Emily Bronte wrote the perhaps only great English novel.

My friends of the senior class are leaving. Everyone left here will miss someone who leaves here. The usual good-luck to those leaving. And also good-luck to those left.

This is my last column for the school year. As such I am slightly nostalgic. In the first place I'm leaving this town in which I've spent all of my unnecessary and unimportant life. I'm leaving all the girls of the town to future residents—of which enormous quantities of girls I knew about five. I'm leaving the newspaper business for the summer and turning to silk and tennis. I'd like to leave everything. And I shall hope to see the most beautiful girl I know for a few hours. And when I come back for more Greek and German and history, I'll see the rest of you.

Valete.

Summa Cum Laude Taken By Klick

Only one senior in the 109 who graduated this morning received highest senior honors and another one was the recipient of second highest honors in an occurrence that has not taken place in at least 10 years of Muhlenberg commencements.

Clifford C. Klick, valedictorian of the class, is the only one to get Summa Cum Laude honors for four years of outstanding scholastic attainment. John Dry, salutatorian, is the only senior who received second highest honors, Magna Cum Laude, for three years of distinction.

Four others received two-year honors, Cum Laude: William Grasley, Charles Harris, Emmanuel Hoover and Daniel Sherman.

Senior honors, for one year, went to Vernon Andrews, Kenneth Bachman, John Baron, John Dry, Henry Esterly, William Grasley, Charles Harris, Clifford Klick, Carl Proehl, Daniel Sherman, and Kenneth Smith.

Of the 109 that graduated, 31 received Bachelor of Arts degrees, 27 got Bachelor of Science degrees, 34 were given Bachelor of Philosophy sheepskins, and 17 received degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Aftermath — (A Short Short Story)

By Arthur Watson

(Continued from last week)

I had not written to her for over a month when upon returning to my apartment one evening, I found her there. She had lost weight and color, and her innate composure was tottering. She had been reading a book and her tears had stained the pages into soft blisters.

I recognized the expression, the attitude and all the symptoms; I had seen that look before. She wanted money. With her amazing candor, she arose, dried her eyes, and told me in her dark, sensuous voice that she was with child by me. She said, 'I have come to ask you to marry me.'

Always slightly at a loss before her frankness, I mumbled something which she interrupted with the query, 'Do you love me still?'

My jaw hardened. 'No,' I said, 'Why should I? The summer is gone; now you must face the winter. How can I marry you just when I am getting some place. I thought you knew that.'

She seemed to dry up and wither at the sound of my words. I offered to pay her, but she only looked scornfully at me as she hissed. 'If you don't love me, I won't bear your child any longer. You have money!'

Her eyes have the other half of the meaning her voice could not impart. My eyes fell in agreement. I turned, opened the door, and let her go before me. I had damned her and my unborn child to an awful fate without even a word.

All the time I was alternately cursing myself and goading my flagging purpose inward. Her love my words had turned to hate. 'It's better this way,' I thought; after all I must think of myself, my future. She can go back and marry some yokel who will be none the wiser.

It was the ride of a few minutes to a shady section of town. I knew the place by reputation; the boys at school had spoken of it. Sophie sat in the car. I convinced the old hag who answered the door of my valid intentions. I went back to Sophie and we both entered the gloom of an unbelievably dirty room. There was only an old floor lamp for light. The bent woman, with her leathery skin, stringy hair, and loathsome crust of dirt, led us into the middle room, her workshop.

We three stood there looking at each other in the glare of an intensely bright light until the old woman motioned me out. She followed me and demanded her pay, refusing to do anything until she had received her money in full. I paid her with a word. 'After all this was a cheap price to pay, rather than ruin my career,' coursed through my head. Cursing un-

der my breath, I lit a cigarette. The old hag went back into the room. I paced nervously back and forth. Everything would be all right; she was strong. Thoughts of the summer pestered me like flies, but I hastily brushed them aside. Minutes passed; I heard little noise.

With the suddenness of lightning, an animal-like scream of intense pain ripped through the silence. Another and another and still another followed. I heard the old hag cursing. I rushed in and staggered backwards at what faced me. The old hag was blood from head to foot, and so was Sophie. Coughing up all the skill that she possessed, she stanching the flow of blood before my narrowed eyes. She stepped back wiping her hands and cursing. The lid of my conscience now fully removed, I rushed in and thrust her aside. My hand went to Sophie's heart; yes, she was alive. The old hag rose, screaming demands that I leave. 'Get duh hell out! What you care what happen? You're safe now!'

What happened next remains a vague, smeared blur on the canvas of my memory; I don't remember, nor do I want to remember. How we got back to my apartment I don't know, but once there I awoke for the first time since the summer. My brain and my heart once more functioned normally. I saw before me the woman I had loved and had maybe killed. She was in a semi-conscious state. I sensed that now at last I might be of some good to her. I sank to my knees. 'Sophie, I love you! I love you! Speak only a word!' Her eyes closed, her jaw set, and she shook her head in refusal. I had not expected this.

And now here I am under an avalanche of remorse and self-loathing, asking why I did it. 'You fool, that's not important now! You must make her see the truth! She must have you and you must have her if ever you want to be yourself again.'

'What is she saying—saying? She's praying—praying! Oh no, Sophie! You mustn't die, you mustn't! I love you! I love you! You'll bear my child again! You will, I swear you will. Don't die! Don't die! They'll kill me! Sophie, live! Breathe!'

Don't gasp! Sophie! Sophie!! Keep your eyes open! I love you! If one killed before breath has any power then for his sake live! Oh Sophie, Sophie,----- Sophie!!

She is dead. I lie on her shadowy body and beat on the bed in futile rage. Huge, raking, painful sobs tear through me. I arise and beat my head and face in an agony of grief.

She is dead! Why had I done it? What is to become of me? (The End)

109 Grads Get A. B., B.S., & Ph.B's

The graduates were:

Bachelor of Arts

Ralph T. Bailly, Allentown; Howard W. Bock, Hazleton; John Chalupa, Lansford; John W. Dry, Kutztown; Henry H. Esterly, Reading; Louis Ewald, Philadelphia; Kenneth F. Frickert, Coplay; Leonard E. Good, Mountain Top; Willard H. Haas, Lehigh; Charles J. Harris, Elizabethville; Frederick G. H. Hasskarl, Wilmington, Del.; Warren Hodgkinson, Coxsackie, N. Y.

Emmanuel J. Hoover, York; George J. Joseph, Allentown; Llewellyn G. Kemmerle, Bethlehem; Clifford C. Klick, Kutztown; Gerard C. Kloss, Allentown; Robert M. Lamparter, Lancaster; Wilbur M. Louden-slager, Allentown; Alfred F. Meyers, Hawthorne, N. J.; William O. Moyer, Weissport; H. Wahl Pfeifer, Leechburg; Carl W. Proehl, Philo, Ill.; Theodore C. Scheifele, Allentown; Fred G. Schonenberg, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.; R. Whitson Seaman, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.; Arnold P. Spohn, Spring City; Luther H. Vogel, Easton; Carlton F. Wermuth, Nanticoke; Gordon L. Williams, Forty Fort; and W. Russell Zimmerman, Mechanicsburg.

Bachelor of Science

Henry R. Ahlum, Richlandtown; Vernon S. Andrews, Northampton; Kenneth P. Bachman, Allentown; Allen E. Boyle, Allentown; Lynford W. Butz, Allentown; Wilmer A. DeEsch, Emmaus; Melvin Elting, Trenton, N. J.; Sherwood J. Evans, Bangor; William C. Grasley, Allentown; Harvey D. Gross, Quakertown; Paul J. Grotzinger, Huntingdon Valley; Gerald A. Guth, Allentown; Franklin A. Hamm, Allentown; Frederick A. Hollenbach, Allentown; F. Murray Iobst, Emmaus; Earl J. Kaag, Hamburg; J. Neil Laidman, Bethlehem; Kenneth P. Lambert, Kutztown; John E. Lombardi, Dover, N. J.; Karl A. Osborn, Stroudsburg; Henry C. Phillips, Allentown; Richard I. Richmond, Quakertown; Allen W. Stewart, Allentown; Anthony Trufolo, Red Bank, N. J.; Richard D. Williams, Slatinton; Max Kohn, Detroit, Mich.; and Francis A. Tomaino, Roselle Park, N. J.

Bachelor of Philosophy

John T. Baron, Ashland; Henry K. Bauman, Jr., Allentown; Carl A. Christman, Paterson, N. J.; Gordon V. Christy, Roxborough, Phila.; Richard H. Dawe, Pen Argyl; F. Lee Dietrich, Allentown; Wilson W. Dietrich, Reading; Robert M. Egan, Allentown; Claude C. Figgis, Jr., East Lansdowne; Noble B. Fister, Allentown; Mark H. Frantz, Treichlers; Stauffer Heffner, Hamburg; Herbert P. Korenko, E. Lansdowne; Carroll H. Leafeldt, Trenton, N. J.; Daniel Lesser, Newark, N. J.; Harry J. McDonough, Jr., West Orange, N. J.; Joseph M. McGinley, Allentown; John J. McKee, Merchantville, N. J.; Adam J. Matusa, Swoyerville; Philip D. Parkinson, Allentown; Henry R. Passaro, Allentown; Mark R. Potteiger, Strausstown; Gordon K. Robinson, Wyoming; Daniel Sherman, Allentown.

George W. Smith, Allentown; James F. Smith, Easton; Kenneth R. Smith, Northampton; Ralph C. Sucher, Kutztown; Frank J. Tracy, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; *Elva Compton, Bethlehem; *Florence Diefenderfer, Fullerton; Charles F. Weil, Orefield; William K. Prutzman, Palmerton; and Edward F. Farrell, Catsaqua.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Mary C. Contini, Freeland; Elizabeth Corrigan, Hazleton; Mary L. Gallagher, Audenried; Florence I. Geist, Coplay; Winifred M. Johnson, Hazleton; Esther M. Kemmer, Lehigh; Catherine M. Minnich, Hazleton; Leona Hill, Hazleton; Helen E. Mood, Perkassie; Ruth A. Mood, Perkassie; Elizabeth J. Saeger, Hazleton; Stephen Tutko, Kelayres; Ruth K. Wahrman, Allentown; Charlotte Wetterau, Hazleton; and Edith Shanno, Hazleton.

All receiving this degree completed their work in the extension division of Muhlenberg.

Precipice

By J. Russell Hale

Muhlenberg College graduated 109 students today. A new young life dawned. Or perhaps an old living continued. Youth's traditional zestful existence may have snapped. Again, a transition from adolescence to manhood — Perhaps— Muhlenberg graduated 109 students today.

One man left the ceremonies,—
(They are the same ceremonies every year.
Last year, this year, next year.
A repetitious monotony.)
—Pondering.

The perennial question,
"What value has my education been?"
This one man questions himself.
Ahead lies what he fears,
What he expects,
Yet what he hopes he will not have to face.

This man is a pessimist.
This man is a defeatist.
The world, he eyes with doubts,
Himself with despair.
An evaluation?
Betrayed by his own faithless question,
Checked by his befuddled mind,
Defeated by his unanswerable question
This man does find his answer.

College was of little value.
Learned educators,
Philosophers of experience,
Historians,—factual, prophetic,—
Interpreters of classical, medieval, modern culture,
Inspirational advisers,
... All were a part of a college education.
All were included, but he missed them.
Student friendships any aid? ... No.
His dismal philosophy booms.

By his very interrogation his answer echoes his conviction.
—"No value!"

Two men left the ceremonies,—
(They are the same ceremonies every year,
Last year, this year, next year.
A repetitious monotony.)
—Pondering.

Optimism, idealistic faith!
Ahead lies a Shangri-La
Any value in college? Immeasurable
These men are idealists.
These men are optimists.

A trusting world we have.
Great men, it is said, were pessimists but have become optimists.
Our doubts have become our hopes.
These men stumble not for an answer to their dilemma
For this dilemma was never born.

Three men left the ceremonies,—
(They are the same ceremonies every year,
Last year, this year, next year.
A repetitious monotony.)
—Pondering. . . . Pondering.

No pessimistic outlook.
Few attributes of the idealist.
... Typical youths.
"We hesitate,
We postpone clouding our still-open minds
With rash decisions, unalterable decisions."
Say these three.
Their convictions are few, for with convictions, never a youth.
Stagnant with a closed mind—from our ranks, an heretic.

Never can it be said, "I have the answer."
... Three men; here is the majority.
Three men left the ceremonies undecided.
Pondering Pondering.
Still pondering.

Muhlenberg graduated 109 students today.
One man —
Two men —
Three men —
I am a junior.
In one category I'll be placed in another year.
(They are the same ceremonies every year,
Last year, this year, next year.
A repetitious monotony.)
Thank God I have another year!

Parade of Opinion

By A. C. P.

Most collegians are warmly cordial in their views on the coming visit to the U. S. of the King and Queen of England. Many believe that their tour of the country will bring us closer to the English people and their government. However, a few are just a bit skeptical, believing that the visit is just another attempt to sell to America the idea that we must aid England in war. The following editorials aptly summarize the two viewpoints:

From the Santa Barbara State College El Gaicho: "The King and Queen are coming to the United States to sell England to us; to make us buy English goods, consider the English as our best friends, and if possible, agree to help England in case of another war. Like any other merchants, George and Elizabeth will try to make a good impression. They will do their utmost to win our approval."

From the Ward-Belmont College Hyphen: "All the time the royal couple spend here they will be under the closest scrutiny for most of the American population think of a foreign country in terms of the appearance in our own land of some of the natives. Probably in the future, when Americans think of England it will be in terms of the personalities of King George and Queen Elizabeth."

Gettysburg Takes Lead in 1st Inning, Totals 5 Runs To Win in Ninth, 5-1

Handwerk and Schneider Pitch for Mules; Bad Breaks, Injuries, and Umpire Decisions, Cause for Loss

Special to the WEEKLY

State College, Pa., May 30—Bad breaks, injuries, and umpire decisions combined this afternoon to cost a fighting Muhlenberg nine a victory over their sister school at Gettysburg, which won 5-1.

"Lefty" Handwerk started on the mound for the Mules, yielded two runs and, when his arm suddenly failed to function properly, was relieved by Pete Schneider in the third inning. Added to this misfortune was the spiking of Dick Busby by Harry O'Neill in the first inning on a close play at the first base sack. Busby was forced to leave the game and was replaced by Jamieson, an inexperienced yearling.

Gettysburg got off to an early one-run lead in the first inning and was never headed thereafter as they added a run in each of the second, fourth, fifth, and seventh innings. Muhlenberg scored its lone tally in the sixth when Schappell doubled, advanced to third on an infield error, and scored on a fielder's choice. In the next frame Schappell was banished from the game for protesting an umpire's decision.

The Mules had a fine chance to score in the last canto when, with two out, the opposing pitcher walked three men in a row. Simcox ended the uprising, however, when he flied out to deep center field.

Tennis Squad Feted at Coach Shankweiler's

Members of the tennis team who established a new record during the season just closed were the guests of Dr. John Shankweiler, coach of the tennis team, at his home last week.

This year for the first time in the history of the college Muhlenberg will send entries into the freshman intercollegiate championships at Montclair, New Jersey, on July 3. Moats and Minogue will be the Muhlenberg entries, it was decided at the meeting.

The dinner also marked the close of the tournament which was open to the student body. Ray Moats, a freshman, was presented the championship award. The runner-up award went to Robert Reber, a sophomore who was ineligible for varsity competition this year because of the one year transfer rule.

Dr. Shankweiler reviewed the success of the season just closed and predicted even more progress next year when he will have a squad of seasoned players. "Haps" Benfer, a guest at the dinner, emphasized the importance of cooperation in building a winning team. On behalf of the team, Allen Stewart presented Dr. Shankweiler with a racquet case.

Council Calls Dorm Students For Suggestions

(Continued from Page One)

played an important role in the rise of this year's difficulty.

During the vacation period, Andrew Diefenderfer, student body president, will confer with President Tyson, in order that the plans of the administration for the ensuing term will be known by the elected student officers. Upon his recommendations and those of the students at large will be based the regulations for next year.

Fraternity Houses Hold Receptions

Social fraternities A. T. O. and P. K. T. were hosts to scores of visiting alumni last Saturday in an open-house reception held at their respective houses after the baseball game.

Beginning at 5:30 p. m. both houses received their alumni brothers until time for the Senior Farewell and Alumni Dance that night.

SPORT BRIEFS

Squibs on the Year's Sport Screen . . . Athletes Garner Over .500 Average . . . Win 34 and Lose 33 Contests.

BY GENE HARDY

Well, here I am writing my last column of the year for the WEEKLY, and I think it might be a good idea to reminisce over the sports calendar of the past year.

Last fall found the Mules entering into their first gridiron combat a top-heavy favorite over Upsala. It was a rout for the Mules, our superior power pushed the Vikings all over the place, we scored 18 first downs to 2, and gained 234 yards from scrimmage to 48 for Upsala. Final score Muhlenberg 13, Upsala 14. Ahem . . . I believe it's called breaks. The Mules came back the following week to smash Dickinson's undefeated record, 19-7. Next came Villanova with the Mules going down to defeat, but not disgracefully. Double feature this game; Kurowski's 95-yd. run for our only score and Adam Matusa's effective bottling up of "All-American" Wysocki. The following week the Mules were handed a bitter defeat from F. and M., 20-7 . . . After this rather inglorious beginning, the Mules took the remaining six games from Ursinus, Gettysburg, Drexel, Lehigh, Moravian, and Albright, like Grant took Richmond. The Ursinus game was featured by the well-known "Dean's List" Pass, Diefenderfer to Fenili, which netted a 60-yd. gain and a touchdown. After the battle smoke had cleared on Turkey Day we found that the Mules gained seven victories and three defeats for their best record since 1926, coming out on top for a three-way tie for first place in the E. C. A. C.

Now we swing into basketball with the Gettysburgian making the statement that the man to watch on the Mule court squad is Lee Dietrich. . . something blew a fuse. The Cardinal and Gray started off with six victories until they met up with a rangy Penn State squad who applied the breaks. From then on the season was spotted with spasmodic victories and defeats. Outstanding in the second Albright game was the 55 fouls which were called, the Mules capitalizing on 18 of them. With your correspondent covering the games with Gettysburg, F. and M., Bucknell, and Lebanon Valley, the courtmen lost them all. The season ended with the Julianites taking 13 out of 21 games, and a third place in the conference standings . . . In the middle of the season we find Phil Hillen looking for the sports writer who quoted him on frosh prospects, when Phil hadn't even uttered a quotable word. The Frosh hoopers won 7 out of their 11 contests, and will be sending some of the best material available to next year's varsity. Come the Ides of March and yours truly was handed the old Limelighting 'Em column, and a few weeks later its name was changed to Sport Briefs. Since then the students have suffered.

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Penn State Beats Locals 8-4 In Rain

Mules Lead 2-1 In Sixth, Lions Win With Homers

The Muhlenberg baseball team dropped an 8-4 decision to the Nittany Lions of Penn State College on their opponents' diamond in a tilt interrupted for 35 minutes by a downpour on Saturday, May 27.

The Mules held a 2-1 lead when the game was interrupted going into the last half of the sixth inning. After the lapse the game was continued with the Lions scoring once in their half of the sixth. In the seventh and eighth innings they produced three run splurges which were featured by home runs off the bats of Captain Ray Brake and Martin Valeri.

Muhlenberg scored once in each of the last two innings. Altogether the Hillmen reached the offerings of Bill Neal, who hurled four and two-thirds innings, and Ed Bastian, the winning pitcher, for nine hits, while Penn State scored thirteen safeties off Mike Wassokowich.

Zolt Stamus led Berg at the platter with two out of two, and Simcox and Schappell each had two for four times at bat. Wassokowich did much in an attempt to win his own game by batting three runs in.

M B A Holds Banquet, Elects Officers

The Muhlenberg Business Association at its annual banquet held at the Keystone Trail Inn last Monday night elected Richard Busby president of the organization for the coming year.

Other officers elected for the 1939-40 term are Walter Fiers, vice-president; Leslie Courtright, secretary; and Bruce Kuntz, treasurer.

Scientists Take Trip

Ten members of Dr. Ira Zartman's advanced physics class toured the Bartol Research Laboratory at Swarthmore, Tuesday afternoon, observing work with cosmic rays.

Of special interest was the 85-ton cyclotron, an instrument used to speed up hydrogen and helium atoms until they travel with speed approaching that of light.

It is used for making radio active material valuable in research and treatment of disease.

Delts Win by Ten Points After 'F' Hall's Late Slump

Winners Undefeated in Volley Ball, Playground Ball; ATO Team Third

After leading the intramurals since they won their first basketball game last March, "F" Hall slumped late in the spring season to allow Delta Theta to forge ahead to victory by a 10-point margin. Alpha Tau Omega followed a close third.

Moats Scores Win In Annual Tennis Tourney

Takes Three Sets From Reber—Holds Shankweiler Trophy

Ray Moats scored a 6-2, 4-6, 9-7 victory over Bob Reber last Tuesday to win the annual John V. Shankweiler Trophy tournament and became the first freshman to win the trophy in the history of the tournament.

Moats is the number one man on the varsity tennis team and was one of its most consistent performers during the past season. Reber is a sophomore transfer from Lehigh and was unable to take part in varsity tennis for that reason.

The semi-final round found Moats beating Minogue 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 and Reber topping Ed Klink 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. In the quarter-finals Minogue defeated Hollenbach 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Moats won when both Lobst and Berry defaulted; Reber beat Lorish 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; Klink defeated Collins 6-1, 6-1.

Most of the matches were very close, but the final match between Moats and Reber was the hardest fought of the tournament. Both players made seemingly impossible saves and played a brilliant game of tennis.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Theta	5	0	1.000
"F" Hall	5	2	.750
Alpha Tau Omega	5	3	.625
Renegades	3	5	.375
Phi Kappa Tau	3	5	.375
Pre-Theologs	2	6	.250
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	6	.250
Celtics	2	6	.250
Phillies	2	6	.250

The Delts' spring season won the league title for them as they went undefeated in playground ball and volleyball. A weak volleyball team cost the "F" Hall boys the much-coveted championship. The Pre-Theologs surprised by ending the season in fifth place, far ahead of a disappointing Renegades team and not far behind a once-inspired Celtics outfit.

"The annual track meet was called off because of a lack of interest," Mr. Ritter has announced. It has been said that the Delts were the only ones on hand for competition.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Theta	5	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	2	.750
Phi Kappa Tau	5	3	.625
"F" Hall	5	3	.625
Alpha Tau Omega	4	4	.500
Celtics	2	6	.250
Renegades	2	6	.250
Pre-Theologs	2	6	.250
Phillies	1	6	.143

Team	BB	PB	VB	Pts.
Delta Theta	70	80	80	230
"F" Hall	60	75	65	220
Alpha Tau Omega	60	65	60	185
Celtics	75	50	45	170
Pre-Theologs	50	55	50	155
Phi Kappa Tau	60	55	35	150
Sigma Phi Epsilon	45	25	70	140
Phillies	40	50	10	100
Renegades	50	25	130	45

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Arthur Sweetser Asks Graduates to Support Collective Security

(Continued from Page One)

deed, whether there are to be any jobs at all."

"If war comes," he said, "make no mistake about it, it will be one such as the world has never known. It will draw all peoples into its maw and leave civilization prostrate for decades."

Citing the vulnerability of the Americas to propaganda, despite their outward calm, he declared: "If another war comes, the present generation would have an infinitely greater price to pay than the generation of 20 years ago; it would simply be bled white with liberty and opportunity gone forever."

Mr. Sweetser analyzed the reason for the failure of the league, placing not a little of the blame on the withdrawal of the U. S. from the scene, after they had "turned the balance in war, suddenly abandoned the peace."

He declared that it is not the League that has failed, but the nations who were to support it.

Because of the decisive age in which we live and because youth will be called upon to decide its policy in case of war, Mr. Sweetser demanded that "the generation of today should recognize that the world has passed from the exclusively national to the international era."

Ralph Hellerich 'M' Book Editor

Ralph Hellerich, '41, of Allentown, was appointed editor of next year's freshman handbook, the "M" book. Confirmation of the appointment came at the last meeting of the student council, held in the library seminar room last week.

A candidate for the bachelor of arts degree, Hellerich is a member of the pre-theological club. In his freshman year, he competed in the freshman intramural debating contest and was retained later as a regular member of the freshman squad. This year, by virtue of participation in several varsity debates, he has been admitted into the forensic council.

Assistants on the staff have not been officially announced. Compilation of material has already begun, and the book is expected to go on press before the opening of school next fall.

Friends of Library Meet Second Time

The second meeting of the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library Society at the Hotel Traylor last Thursday night found 27 of the Friends in attendance, all of whom were well pleased with the results to date.

Beginning July 1st, Miss Mary A. Funk, former assistant librarian at Kutztown State Teacher's College for twelve years, will begin her duties as assistant librarian of the college library. She will continue activities during Mr. Brown's absence during the summer months and into the regular school term next Fall, it was announced.

There was no principal speaker for the occasion, but the following men spoke briefly: Prof. Stephen Simpson; President Tyson; Mr. A. D. Keator, librarian of the Reading city library; Judge Frank Trexler; Dr. John D. M. Brown, chairman of the membership committee; J. Wilmer Fisher, honorary president of the association; and Attorney George Balmer, president of the organization, who also presided over the hour's discussion following the brief speeches.

Mr. Richard Brown, college librarian, said that 1,300 volumes had been received as gifts as a result of the Society's efforts since January, adding that \$250 has been received to be used for new books.

Plans for next year, according to Mr. Brown, call for only 5 student assistants at the desk, instead of the 13 responsible for the desk at present.

The next meeting of the Friends of the Muhlenberg Library is scheduled for some time in January, 1940, with an outstanding speaker present.

Approximately one-half of the students that enter college each year will not graduate.

Since January 1, 1938 construction on college and university union buildings has been begun or completed at a cost of more than \$6,000,000.

ODK Prexy



CHARLES M. KSCHINKA
... Another winner

C. M. Kschinka Elected to ODK Presidency

Charles M. Kschinka, junior member of Omicron Delta Kappa, will serve as president of the honorary fraternity next year, it was announced to the WEEKLY last week.

Frank Jensen was elected vice-president, and Walter Fiers will take the secretary-treasurer's post. Kschinka, inducted into O. D. K. as one of two juniors at the first ceremony this year, is varsity manager of the football squad and an honor student.

President of Eta Sigma Phi, Kschinka has been a member of the group for two years. He is also an active member of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity.

Vasco Fenili, who will enter West Point in July, was elected honorary president, second such honor he has received. He was recently elected honorary head of the Math Club.

Alumni Feted On Saturday

The annual alumni meeting was conducted Saturday morning and was followed by the alumni luncheon at noon.

Numerous floats, five bands and representation from more than thirty classes made up the parade which began at 1:30 and culminated in the Big Top, under which alumni students, and friends listened to the afternoon address by Judge Frederick.

After the address the attendance was switched to the baseball diamond, where the home team met Lafayette.

The alumni-student dance, presented by the junior class, at the new Allentown Armory, was the final gala event of the day.

Benfer Made Dean

(Continued from Page One)

vised study classes for freshmen deficient in one or more subjects, the chapel to be used for small assemblies and group meetings, lounges provided, and everything done to make the transition from home life to one on the college campus easier for the new students.

The board last Wednesday authorized Dr. Tyson to appoint a full-time resident physician for the college next fall. To provide for this new service the health fee will be increased from \$5 to \$10, which, it was pointed out, is more in keeping with the health fees at other institutions. The physician will reside in the new dormitory and will be available to all students at no cost.

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And Here are the Answers Seniors Gave

Seniors bore up for their dose of the many questionnaires that hit everybody and anything at this time of the year, and here are their answers to the one sent out by themselves, to themselves, for themselves, and — of all the bread-and-pie-covering called crust — about themselves! Even though it does sound conceited (sure I'm a junior writing this), and although some answered in seriousness and some in mock seriousness, so that the monsters produced are atrocious in some cases, the results are enough to console the soul of a soul-less shyster. Whee-e-e-e, here we go:

What senior is the most:

Popular John McKee
Handsome Carl Proehl
Outstanding John Dry
Likely to succeed John Dry
Athletic Frank Tracy
Pious William Baily
Lazy Llewellyn Kemmerle
Optimistic, Llewellyn Kemmerle
Pessimistic Daniel Lesser
Eccentric Warren Hodgkinson

What senior is the best:

Dressed Carl Christman
Speaker William Moyer
Dancer Philip Parkinson
Actor Fred Hasskari
Athlete Adam Matusa
Personality John Dry

What is your favorite:

Automobile Buick
Radio Philco
Gasoline Esso
Tooth-paste Dr. Lyons
Fountain pen Parker
Softdrink Coca-Cola

Cigarette Camel
How many per day 15 to 20
Magazine Life
Subject History
Radio program K. Kyser
Blonde? Brunette? Redhead?
Song Star Dust

Ideal senior—Whose?

Teeth Fred Hasskari
Smile Charles Harris
Hair Carl Proehl
Eyes Wahl Pfeifer
Feet John McKee
Hands John McKee
Head Richard Richmond
Complexion Fred Hollenbach
Chest Howard Bock
Shoulders Adam Matusa
Legs John Dry

What senior is the biggest:

Griper Theodore Scheifele
Handshaker Daniel Sherman
Bull-thrower Boyle
Lover Murray Iobst
Pain-in-the-neck,
Daniel Sherman

'For Me to Live is Christ,' Baccalaureate Theme

Drawing his text from Philippians 1:21, "For me to live is Christ," Rev. Franklin Clark Fry, of Akron, Ohio, delivered the baccalaureate sermon yesterday before a group of 500 students, parents and friends in the Egner-Hartzell memorial chapel.

"Human beings find true living in touch with the divine, and precisely in the same way the divine being streams forth most radiant energy through junction with my heart," said Rev. Fry, in his opening words.

In an appeal to the graduates, Rev. Fry spoke of the way in which youth hates compromise, if only because of false confidence in self, while Christianity does compromise because of true confidence in the sovereign Master.

"By Him," concluded Rev. Fry, "despondents were made happy, the hungry were given bread, the sufferer was consoled, the helpless

sheltered . . . Christian youth—He is life. Embrace His as your own."

Rev. Franklin Fry was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of divinity this morning at the commencement exercises.

Prize Winner



ANDREW DIEFENDERFER
... 'Public Opinion'

Four Take Part In Annual Junior Contest

(Continued from Page One)

while Hellerich spoke on a Generation without Honor.

President Tyson presided during the contest. Dr. John D. M. Brown was faculty adviser for the try-outs.

Judges who decided the winners are: Donald Hoffman, Rev. Warren G. Heinly, and Attorney John F. Stine, Jr.

Attendance at college football games in 1938 rose 11 per cent over the 1937 total.

In the U. S. there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than \$1,500,000,000 in endowment.

Princeton University has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U. S. institution. Harvard is second; Yale third.

Atty. Hock Will Tour Middle Atlantic States

(Continued from Page One)

of Civil Employees. He will continue it in the Fall.

Interviewed concerning his unique lecture, Mr. Hock stated the address is most timely. The best way to learn to love Democracy, he said, is to understand, appreciate, and thrill to its glorious background. This can best be done through a detailed study of the great patriots.

"Patrick Henry," the attorney continued, "one of the most effective orators of all times, is known by name to every man, woman, and child in the land. However little else is known about him by the people generally save that on some past occasion he rendered an immortal 'give-me-liberty, or-give-me-death' speech."

He concluded: "And yet here we have a truly great American who did ever so much to incite enthusiasm for independence, and to insure freedom to Americans through his courageous fight for the adoption of and the ratification of the Bill of Rights."

Student Picnic Held

Attended by about 300 students, many of them accompanied by young ladies, the first annual Student Body Picnic held at Dorney Park a week ago Friday proved a welcome diversion for students in the midst of exams.

A buffet supper was served, including all the picnic delicacies—hot dogs, cold meats, salads, and ice cream.

At ten o'clock the Romig-Moore orchestra, an old favorite of Muhlenberg students, began beating it out for the dance in Castle Garden which lasted till one.

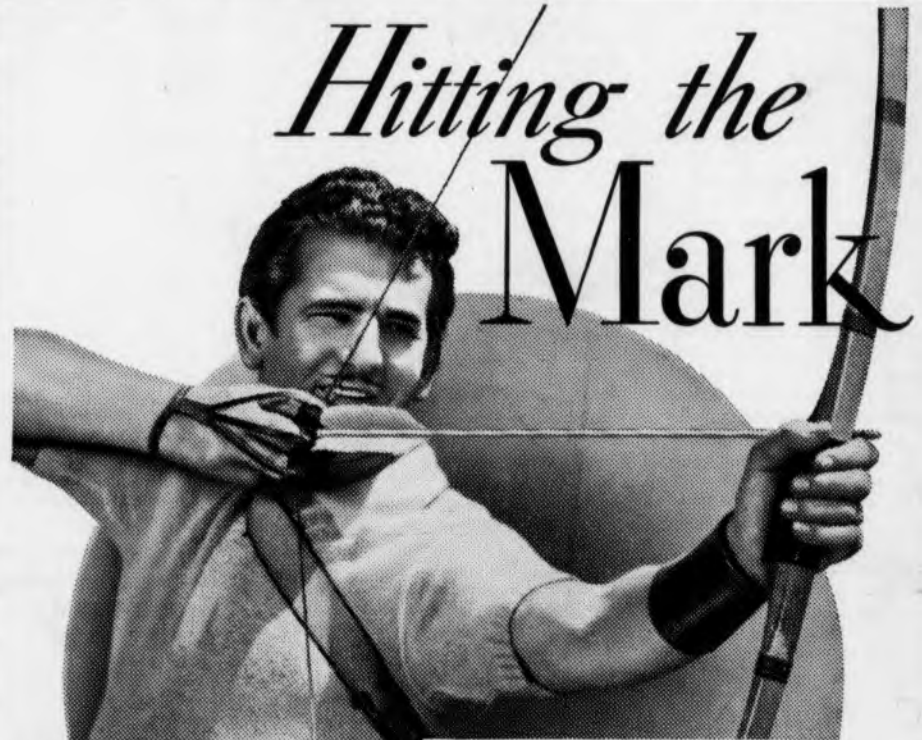
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B.E. HUTCHINSON

OF CHICAGO, INTERCEPTED A PASS IN HIS END ZONE AND RAN 105 YDS. FOR A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST NORTH-WESTERN IN 1919. HE REPEATED THE FEAT LATER IN THE GAME FOR 103 YDS.

BERNIE BIERMAN

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